Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

BUND RECALLED DR. LUTHER

City Tax For 1938 Is To Be Slightly Lower Than In 1937

COUNCIL CUTS FRACTION FROM LEVY FOR 1938

Means Actual Reduction as Compared With Year Ago of About $2,000.

TOTAL TAX LEVY 1938.

	Mills	
State general	2.68	$ 345,659
State--care insane	.442	57,009
County	3.75	483,678
City	8.75	850,497
School	15.00	1,274,042
Sanitary	1	86,867
Total	31.622	3,097,762

Five one-hundredths of a mill drop from the 1937 city tax levy, reducing it from 8.8 mills of a year ago to 8.75 for 1938 is in store for Lincolnites. In dollars and cents it means no great saving but may be deemed impressive when account is taken of new items included in the new budget not included a year ago. For instance, $10,000 is set up for two city elections in 1939 and $4,000 accounts for premium on the $350,000 bond of the city treasurer and bonds of his clerks, a biennial obligation not in the budget for the current year.

On a valuation of $97,199,735 the new mill levy will call for $850,497 on basis of 100 percent or $765,447.92 on a 90 percent or appropriation basis. On this basis the total appropriated in tax money is $1,792.08 less than was appropriated a year ago and $4,373.99 less than would be available had the levy been continued at 8.8 mills.

It is the lowest levy since the 7.6 mills of 1932. In the following year a sharp decrease in valuations pushed the levy up to 8.6. In 1934 it climbed to 8.9 mills. The following year it dropped to 8.8 mills and there remained until this year.

Finance Director Berg has rebuilt the budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 5 on the 8.75 mill basis. The levy has been approved informally by the council and will be officially approved Monday.

Total Appropriations.

The grand total listed for appropriation for funds supported in part or in whole by tax money is $1,116,746.97. Last year this total was $1,119,665.38. Grand total for

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PROSECUTOR DEMANDS CARROLL GUILT FIXED

Declares Object of Deputy Was to Conceal "Unfatherly Acts."

SOUTH PARIS, Me. (AP). The fate of former Deputy Carroll was placed in the jury's hands at 2:14 p. m. Judge Fisher explained three verdicts were possible, acquittal, guilty of murder or guilty of manslaughter.

SOUTH PARIS, Me. (AP). In closing arguments a jury was asked to decide whether former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll murdered Dr. James G. Littlefield to conceal "unfatherly acts" toward his own daughter, Barbara, 18, or whether that murder was committed by Paul N. Dwyer, 19, Barbara's former sweetheart and Carroll's chief accuser.

Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls contended evidence showed Carroll strangled Dr. Littlefield, to silence him, after Dwyer informed the physician of letters from the girl accusing her father.

Defense Counsel Clyde R Chapman ridiculed the state's case, asserting evidence showed Dwyer killed both the physician and his wife.

Unexpectedly, both defense and

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DEATH OF L. J. THURN

Former Lincoln Grain Man Dies in Kansas City.

L. J. Thurn, about 50, grain company executive who lived in Lincoln until about ten years ago, died early Friday at Kansas City, his home for the past four months. Mr. Thurn was secretary of the Central Granaries of Lincoln, and went from here to the Nye-Schneider-Jenks company at Omaha. He had been secretary of the Farmers National Grain corporation at Chicago for years, leaving there last spring to become treasurer of the American Milling company in Kansas City. Mr. Thurn belonged to Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. Surviving is his wife, the former Elizabeth Weed of Binghamton, N. Y., who is a cousin of Mrs. C. W. Lamb of Lincoln. Mr. Thurn will be buried at Binghamton.

AUTO DEALER HEARINGS SET

Firms Charged With Selling Without Franchise.

Hearings for four automobile dealers against whom complaints have been filed will be held before State Engineer A. C. Tilley Aug. 29 and 30.

A. C. Nelsen Auto Sales, Inc., of Omaha will be heard before the administrator Aug. 29 on allegations that the company sold new cars without franchise to do so. Same kind of complaint against the Peterson Implement company of Irvington will be heard the same day.

Misleading advertising is the complaint alleged against John Hemplemen and Clarence Gutting of Omaha, partners in the Down Town motor company. The citation is for Aug. 30. Selling new cars without a franchise is charged against the Mitchell Chevrolet company of Hebron. It will also be heard Aug. 30.

NAZI MANEUVERS CAUSE OF WORRY TO THE FRENCH

Germany Virtually on War Time Footing—New Jap-Russ Incident.

BERLIN. (AP). Nazi Germany is on virtually a wartime footing as the time for annual autumn war maneuvers nears. Nationwide preparations are proceeding at top speed for a type of maneuvers to be used by Germany for the first time since the World war—creation of entirely new units for training reserves in six to ten weeks.

PARIS. (AP). France Friday instructed her diplomats abroad to transmit immediately to Paris all information available concerning military preparations now taking place in Germany.

Foreign office officials declared reports of nazi military measures of unusual size were "being followed by diplomatic circles with the greatest attention."

French and British newspaper sources said "it seems excessive" to call German troop movements "mobilization" as reorted in some French and British newspapers and declared the German troop figures cited in the European press appear exaggerated.

TOKYO. (AP). A new border incident involving Japan and soviet Russia was reported from Sakhalin Island where Japan and the soviet union divide control. Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatches from Shikika, one of Sakhalin's principal cities, declared Russo-Japanese tempers had flared again over the alleged shooting of a member of a Japanese "inspection party" by a soviet secret police agent.

Japanese police rushed to the scene of the incident near the frontier which separates Japanese and soviet halves of the long northern island off the Siberian coast.

YUKI, Korea (near the Siberian frontier). (Thursday 6:30 p. m.) (AP). Unofficial reports from the border war front said fighting

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SUHAY AND APPLEGATE ARE HANGED IN PRISON

Slayers of G-Man in First Double Execution in Kansas in 70 Years.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP) Robert Suhay, 26, and Glenn Applegate, 45, New York gunmen convicted of murdering W. W. Baker, federal bureau of investigation agent, were hanged at the federal penitentiary early Friday in the first double execution in Kansas in more than 70 years. Applegate went to his death with the same indifference that has characterized his stay in prison. Suhay gritted his teeth and was making an obvious effort to control himself as he mounted the 13 steps of the gallows.

Among the 27 witnesses were H. H Baker, Yuma, Ariz., attorney, father of the slain FBI agent, and B. B. Baker, his 18-year-old son.

Guards entering the cell block found Applegate asleep.

He refused to converse with the

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RIVER FUNDS ALLOTTED

For Revetment, K. C. to Sioux City, $300,000.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The war department allotted $300,000 of rivers and harbors funds for revetment construction at several points in the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia.

SHARP DECLINE IN THE CORN CROP PROSPECTS SEEN

Deterioration From Lack of Moisture Found in Many Counties of State.

The prospects for the Nebraska corn crop are not on the whole, any too promising, judging from the crop report issued by the Nebraska Co-Operative Crop Reporting service.

The corn estimate is 187,000,000 bushels as of Aug. 1, the same as a month before, but since that time there has been a marked deterioration due to drouth.

Field investigation early this week revealed damage ranging from light to severe in the west half of Jefferson, Thayer, Nuckolls, the south half of Clay, Adams, Webster, Kearney, Franklin, Harlan, Phelps, Gosper, Furnas, Dawson, most of Buffalo and the east half of York and Seward and in Lancaster counties.

Indications are that the damage has spread considerably beyond those counties, also. Some of the corn has fired and most of that which was not has a stunted appearance and ears did not set.

Areas short on soil moisture show the most damage. The crop is quite promising, however, in a few of the extreme southeastern counties, most of the northeastern counties and panhandle. It is spotted in southwest counties.

Winter wheat is estimated at 56,459,000 as compared with 45,654,000 last year and the 1927-36 average of 46,400,000 bushels. The slump of 13,000,000 bushels from July 1 was mostly caused by grasshopper damage.

Spring wheat is lower because of black stem rust, the August forecast being 2,974,000 against 1,530,000 last year and the 1927-36 average of 2,355,000.

Average production was forecast for rye, oats, barley, sugar beets, dry beans and fruits. Potato production was estimated at 7,225,000 against 8,165,000 last year and the 10 year average of 8,639,000.

Final outcome of potatoes, however, is problematical because of grasshoppers, blister beetles and psyllids.

Sugar beet production was calculated at 1,070,000 tons. Per acre yield is forecast as about the same as last year, 14 tons, but the yield last year was 882,000 tons.

HORSES DECREASE ON FARMS IN NEBRASKA

Only 444,835 Left in State With Valuation Set at $16,302,672.

As the number of tractors on Nebraska farms increases the number of horses decreases, State Tax Commissioner Smith showed in tax reports released Friday.

Annual summary shows that this year Nebraska has only 444,835 horses—a new low—as against 483,832 last year. Last year assessed valuation was $19,975,358, a decrease of $3,582,686 from $16,302,672.

Even more pronounced is the decrease when taken in comparison with 1936. In that year the average value for 533,408 horses was $45 23, a total of $24,130,986. Average value in 1937 was $41.29 and in 1938 it was $36.85.

Custer county led, listing 16,817 horses valued at $511,290. Cherry

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ALMA LEE FRINK GAINING

Social Welfare Society's Protege Puts on Pounds.

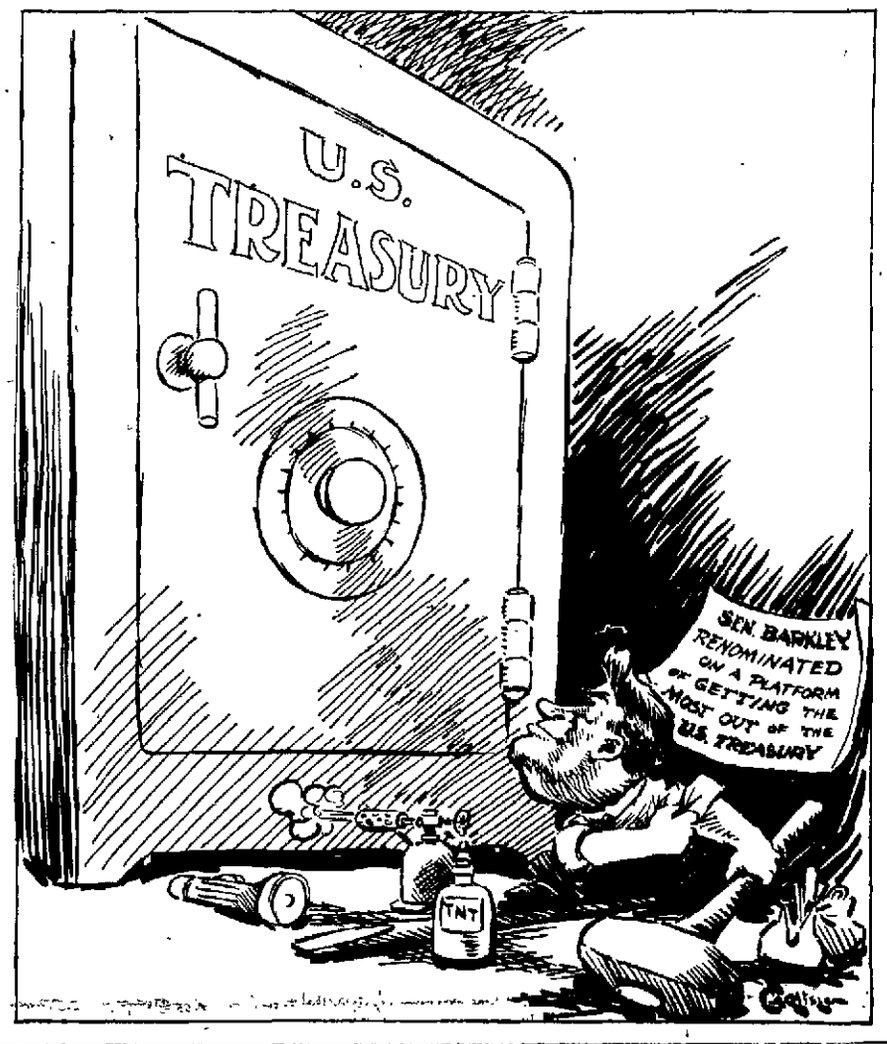
Alma Lee Frink, 5, who was taken to hospital just a week ago, suffering severely from malnutrition, was reported Friday to be in much better condition, and steadily adding weight. She is being very carefully fed, and has gained three and one-half pounds to date. Alma Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fink, transients from St. Louis, who are also being cared for by Social Welfare society. The society departed from its precedents to put Alma Lee in hospital after her sister, Norma Jean, 6, had died in a tourist camp from malnutrition and tuberculosis.

BREAKIN FOILED.

Prowlers who removed a window screen early Friday failed to gain entrance at the Olson Construction company offices, 410 So. 7th, police reported. The place was entered several months ago.

For quick, tangible, economical results, use newspaper advertising.

The Qualifications of a Senator From Kentucky



KRASCHEL LIFTS RULE OF GUARDS AT NEWTON

Iowa Governor Directs That Troops Be Withdrawn From Town.

DES MOINES. (UP). Gov. Nelson G. Krauschel ordered Adj. Gen. Charles E. Grahl to lift martial law at Newton, Ia., home of the Maytag Washing Machine company, reopened under protection of national guard troops Aug. 4 after a 13 week strike.

Kraschel, confined to a Des Moines hospital with a kidney ailment, issued the order thru his executive assistant, G. W. Kirtley. It said: "You are directed to lift martial law at Newton, dissolve the military district and withdraw the troops from the area immediately upon perfection of plans that will insure consumation of all recommendations made in the military commission's report, exception: Paragraph two."

(Dealing with quashing charges being heard by the national labor relations board.)

Kraschel added: "Collective bargaining is functioning in a desirable manner. The continuation of this policy will insure a friendly co-operation between capital and labor that should lead to industrial expansion and increased employment in Iowa."

Withdrawal of troops can be effected within 48 hours, Grahl said.

MARY FRANCES HAYES.

HUBBARD, (AP). Funeral services will be held here Saturday, for Miss Mary Frances Hayes, 54, life long resident of Hubbard. Five brothers and three sisters survive.

WAR TALK UPSETS STOCKS

Late Rally Cushions Drop—London Rushes for Gold.

NEW YORK. (AP). Wall street recovered partially Friday from a spell of nervousness over European affairs, spotlighted by another rush for gold and American dollars in London. On a late rally, the stock market recouped part of the losses suffered on a heavy wave of selling earlier in the day.

Down $1 to more than $3 at the height of the decline, many stocks regained half or more of the losses.

The rally played out toward the finish and declines of a few cents to about $2 a share were general at the close. U. S. Steel was down $1.75 at $55.25, Chrysler off $2 at $68, Anaconda Copper down $1 at $33.50 and DuPont off $2.50 at $123.50. European exchange rates also stiffened against the dollar.

DEMOCRATIC GROUPS ARE IN GRAND ISLAND

To Select Place for State Convention Set for Thursday, Sept. 1.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Members of the democratic state central committee and the state committee of Nebraska Young Democratic clubs are in session here. The seniors have been summoned by Judge Quigley of Valentine, to select a meeting place for the democratic station convention which will be held Sept. 1, and to discuss other plans.

The junior organization, called by State President Lloyd W. Kelly of Grand Island in separate session, is discussing activities for the general election campaign.

National Guardsmen Get Plenty of Marching—Next Sunday Is To Be Visitors Day at the Camp

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

ASHLAND, Neb.—It is conservatively figured that the national guardsmen here have collectively walked 17,600 miles during their first week. They've sampled living in the field—mess being served on the sand flats near here Friday, they will have close inspection Saturday morning as a taste of what will come up next week as the concluding exercises and maneuvers will be staged.

Shoes, slickened by so much walking over grass and sand, have arrived at a point of smoothness which makes hill climbing very difficult. So tired have the soldiers become, they flop at rest periods oblivious to the sandburrs. Last year's sunburn gathered while trekking about Ft. Riley, Kas., has been equalled and eclipsed for distance in the same amount of time.

Guardsmen have been given a taste of everything in weather as other conditioning. One morning they awakened to find the camp completely banked in gray fog, their clothes soggy and wet, and the temperatures low enough to see breath. One soldier still claims the world's record for gooseflesh, Sgt. Clifford Sanderson, Grand Island, who went to sleep raw and found goosepimples in the morning big enough to knock off with a hammer. Before the day was over the drill field temperature was in the high 90's.

Sunday will be visitors' day in camp, tho many of the officers and soldiers will make week end dashes to home stations if possible. Sun-

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PRESIDENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON JOB

Gives Unmistakable Indications of Georgia, S. C. Preferences.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt returned to the capital, ending a five week tour during which he irrevocably threw the full prestige of his administration behind the drive for defeat of "Yes, but" democrats.

Reaching Washington at 10:25 a. m. after a quick trip from the south, the president went directly to the white house where he is expected to lay the lines for an embittered battle for control of his party—a battle by which he hopes to eliminate conservative leaders who he says oppose the broad objectives of his new deal.

Behind the presidential special, Mr. Roosevelt left unmistakable indications of his preferences in the Georgia and South Carolina primaries. At Barnesville, Ga., he delivered a smashing blow at conservative Senator George, (d. Ga.) and asked for the nomination of Lawrence Camp, U. S. district attorney at Atlanta and a staunch supporter of his administration.

At Greenville, S. C., he made obvious his support of Gov. Olin D. Johnston, young South Carolina governor who seeks the senatorial nomination on the claim he is a "100 percent Roosevelt man." By inference, Mr. Roosevelt rejected conservative Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (d., S. C.), and promised to return to South Carolina later, apparently to make his views on the primary more definite.

At the station to greet him were Secys. Perkins, Woodring, Hull and Roper, Gen. Malin Craig and WPA Administrator Hopkins.

COOL WEATHER LEAVING

Warm air masses moving into Nebraska from the northwest foreshadowed the end of a temporary cool spell which followed hot winds early this week. Forecasters said thunder showers probably would hit northwestern parts of the state Friday night or Saturday and the warmer weather probably would reach eastern Nebraska about the same time. Thursday's highest recording was 90, reported at Grand Island, Broken Bow, Fairbury and North Loup. Lincoln's high was 89, the low Friday morning, 59.

NAZIS DEMAND GHETTO.

BERLIN. (UP). A demand for the establishment of a ghetto was made by the newspaper Der Angriff, organ of the nazi labor front. In a front page story under the banner line "Jewish tenants must disappear from German apartment houses," the newspaper proposed that th leasing laws be changed to prmit landlords to cancel the contracts of Jewish tenants.

GERMAN BORN PROBER WASHINGTON WITNESS

Metcalfe Says Nazi Movement in U. S. Wants Vast Spy Network.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house committee investigating unAmerican activities heard testimony that Hans Luther, longtime German ambassador here, lost his job because he did not co-operate fully with the German-American bund, a nazi organization.

John C. Metcalfe, German-born committee investigator, said he was told this by Fritz Kuhn, bund leader who accepted Metcalfe into membership and hired him for a speaking tour.

During this tour, particularly in Los Angeles, Metcalfe said, local bund members complained of lack of full co-operation with German consuls, particularly in obtaining storm trooper uniforms.

Kuhn flew into a rage when this was reported, and declared: "What's the matter with them? I've removed Hans Luther. I have secret relations with Germany whereby I can get anything I want. These consuls will be removed and we'll get the kind of consuls there we want."

Dr. Hans Dieskhoff is the present ambassador from Germany.

Majority Oppose Bund.

"At least 90 percent of the German-American element in the United States is absolutely opposed to the activities of the German-American bund and everything it stands for," Metcalfe told the committee when asked his opinion as to the extent of the bund's influence.

He estimated, however, there were 80 posts of German-American bunds scattered over the country, having a direct membership of 25,000 and an indirect strength of 500,000 persons.

He used the larger number to meet Dies' request that it include "the German-American bund, the silver shirts, black shirts, fascists and their sympathizers."

About 100,000 attended bund meetings regularly and openly, the investigator added.

Metcalfe testified that headquarters for the silver shirts was at Asheville, N. C., where a weekly publication, "The Silverator," was published.

The investigator said copies of this could be obtained by writing to Germany.

Three-Fold Purpose.

Metcalfe said the real purpose of the nazi movement in the United States was three-fold:

1. To establish a vast spy network.
2. To form powerful sabotage machine.
3. To develop the present bund group into an organization encompassing as many German-Americans as possible.

The bund, he said, is always keeping in mind the possibility of war and what it could do to help Germany in such an event.

"The foreign institute of the nazis is actively engaged in directing, planning and helping to finance under various names the activities, the plans and programs of the German-American bund in the United States."

Metcalfe said he was born in

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ARMSTRONG IN THE LEAD

Revised Tabulation Shows Auburn Man Nominated.

Revised tabulations of Tuesday's primary election vote for nominees for the unicameral legislature in the Second district—Otoe and Nemaha counties—showed Robert M. Armstrong of Auburn, incumbent, leading the two other candidates with a total of 3,030 ballots from all of the 44 precincts. Following were Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, with 2,750 votes, and LeRoy Erisman of Auburn with 2,171 votes.

Earlier Sorrell had been reported as leading in the race by a margin of more than 1,000 votes. On the basis of revised tabulations, Armstrong and Sorrell were nominated.

FOR AND AGAINST PARKING METERS

"Oh, I really don't know, I don't believe they ought to," Mrs. Elmer Heintzelman, 929 No. 17th street.

"I am heartily in favor of meters, I believe they will solve Lincoln's traffic problem," C. F. Coy, 3028 Ryons.

"I haven't thought much about it," Mrs. Hugh J. Crawford, 1638 Nemaha.

"I think it would be a good idea," Mrs. L. S. Daniels, 4019 Huntington.

"I don't believe in bleeding the people all the time and I'm against the meters, people are getting tired of paying for everything in addition to taxes, Lincoln isn't a big enough town for parking meters," V. H. Freeman, 917 So. 37th street.

C. F. Pitchford, real estate salesman, "I believe it would be a very good thing. I can always find a parking space in Omaha."

Mrs. J. R. Bennett, "I think that parking meters would be all right and helpful to our parking situation here."

Miss Mattie Mumford, school teacher: "I doubt of parking meters would help the situation enough here, altho I have not had any personal experience with them."

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy to somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably thundershowers in northwest portion; warmer in south and east, cooler in extreme northwest tonight; cooler in west portion Saturday.

Saturday sun rises 5:34 a. m., sets 7:30 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thu.)	86	3 a. m.	81
4 p. m.	86	4 a. m.	81
5 p. m.	87	5 a. m.	81
6 p. m.	85	6 a. m.	80
7 p. m.	83	7 a. m.	84
8 p. m.	77	8 a. m.	71
9 p. m.	74	9 a. m.	78
10 p. m.	72	10 a. m.	81
11 p. m.	68	11 a. m.	84
12 p. m.	66	12 m.	87
1 a. m. (Fri.)	64	1 p. m.	90
2 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	92

Highest temperature a year ago, 93.
Lowest temperature a year ago 61.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb, 68; wet bulb, 64; relative humidity, 74.
At 12:00 p. m.: Dry bulb, 88; wet bulb, 66; relative humidity, 30.
Total wind movement, 144; average per hour, 6.

UNION OF STATE HOUSE EMPLOYES BEING ORGANIZED

Nucleus in Labor Department "Hopes to Extend Civil Service."

Tentative organization of a "State House Employes" union has been going forward for more than a week now, the Journal learned Friday.

The "union" has only about a dozen members thus far and these are entirely within the labor department, mostly in the unemployment compensation division.

The president of the group, which has not yet adopted a charter nor drawn up constitution and bylaws, is Kenneth Lamble of the unemployment compensation division. Cecil Dunavan is secretary and Mrs. Mona Shirley is treasurer.

"We haven't gone very far yet with it, and we are just trying to see what will happen," said Lamble.

Objectives General.

"Our objectives are rather general and so far we merely want to get those of us organized who are already under civil service and to attempt to spread the civil service examinations and regulations to others who work in the state house."

"Our group first, of course," Lamble continued "hopes to extend it to the labor department and then let it either grow or die a natural death, depending on how it is received."

Promoting civil service in the politics ridden methods of appointing state house servants, "will be something of a job and keep us

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LITTLE HOPE FOR RIDDELL

Columbus Man's Injuries May Prove Fatal.

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP). F. A. Riddell, 68, well known Columbus resident, is near death at a hospital here from injuries suffered in an automobile collision seven miles northeast of here. He suffered a broken neck and possible skull fracture. The attending physician said Riddell's condition is "poor." The car in which Riddell was riding collided with one driven by Lloyd Roth of West Point. Roth was uninjured. Riddell is the father of John Riddell, York attorney, and Dr. Ted E. Riddell, Scottsbluff physician and former Cornhusker football star.

TO COUNT MAIL BALLOTS

Tally Starts Saturday, to Be Followed by Official Check.

County Clerk Morgan, C. L. Clark and Karl Schmitt will begin counting the absent voters ballots at the county clerk's office at 8 a. m. Saturday. The mail ballots numbered about 735 and may make some difference in the final outcome of several close running candidates at the primaries. As soon as the mail ballot has been finished the official tally will be made of the vote cast in Lancaster county.

MISSING ON THE BRINK OF FALLS OF NIAGARA

Three Mysteries During One Day on Either Side of the Waterway.

searched the region for John R. Sutherland, 20, a college student, of Butler, Pa. Sutherland, he said, disappeared Tuesday night from a tourist home.

The day's third case was reported by two tourists who Wednesday night saw a woman standing near the top of the falls. When they looked again she was gone. Nearby they found a purse which contained an automobile license issued, police said, to a Wellsville, N. Y., woman. Two women's bodies have been recovered within the last two weeks below the falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP). Roaring Niagara Falls and its rapids, where police say four women may have perished in two weeks, produced three new mysteries. Strangest was Patrolman Sam Rhodes' report that he saw a man about 35 years old, heavily built, wading across the perilous brink of the falls toward tiny Robinson island. Rhodes, knowing that the rocks are slippery and the current treacherous, ran to a better vantage point, but the man had disappeared.

Another patrolman and a state reservation employe, tied to a rope, made the dangerous crossing to the heavily wooded island. They reported they found only footprints going around the muddy edges of Robinson island and adjacent Bird islands. Chief of Police Tracy G. Levee of the reservation police said the man might have waded back to shore during the few moments he was invisible to Rhodes, or might have been swept to death over the falls. There was no clue to his identity.

Meanwhile, police in neighboring Niagara Falls, Ont., were investigating another puzzling case. Constable J. A. Brooks said police had

STATE FAIR TO MAKE FEATURES OF "DAYS"

Opens With Veterans Day, Continues Thru to a "Thrill Day."

A week is made up of days, and state fair week this year is no exception. Each "day" features a different attraction, designed to appeal to every kind of visitor.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 4, altho the program has not yet been fully completed, the week opens with Veterans day and auto races.

Labor day and Lincoln day, in which labor will be the subject of the day's exercises, will be Monday, and the children of Nebraska will be special guests on Tuesday.

Omaha and Derby day will be featured Wednesday.

"The state fair on wheels," annual event that has attracted wide attention for many years, will again be the outstanding event on parade day, Thursday.

Altho each day will be packed with thrills—with the free acts before the grandstand, the rodeo each night and the balloon ascension Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Friday has been designated thrill day. An airplane will be crashed thru a house for the entertainment of the crowd.

MAY OPEN TRUCK PARLEYS

Lincoln Drivers, Operators Wait Chicago Decision.

Resumption of negotiations between Lincoln truck operators and officials of Teamsters local No. 608 for renewal of contracts appeared likely Friday as the union predicted an early settlement of Chicago parleys with truckers from 11 fidwestern states on wages and hours. Contracts between the teamsters local here and Lincoln operators expired June 15.

Old contracts with wage scales of 40 and 45 cents an hour have been in force by mutual agreement of both the local owners and union officials after several unsuccessful conferences in which the union is understood to have asked for substantial increases in wage scales and a new agreement on closed shop provisions, hours and seniority.

Harry Tankersley, secretary of local No. 608, said Friday that no agreement could be reached and that conference here would not begin until the Chicago negotiations had been concluded. Farrell Dobbs of St. Paul, secretary of a group acting for the highway drivers, helpers and platform workers of local No. 710, an affiliate of A. F. of L., had announced that any contracts signed in the Chicago parleys would be used as a standard for the 11 states in the area, including Nebraska.

Previous Lincoln negotiations broke down because of the uncertainty of Omaha conferences then under way, and a general strike called against the Watson Bros. firm. Truckers operating from Lincoln headquarters were not represented in the Omaha parleys and were not directly affected by strike calls.

SAM FRANCIS IS SURPRISED

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP). Sam Francis, All America fullback at Nebraska in 1936, expressed surprise when informed that he had been placed on the Chicago Bears "retired" list by George Halas, owner-coach.

"I have received no word from Halas to that effect, and would rather not discuss my plans until I communicate with him," Francis said. "However, I am in excellent condition and feel that I would have a big year, but I also feel I am entitled to the same salary I received last year."

Francis said he returned unsigned a 1938 contract which he said called for a substantial cut from the reported $5,000 he received last year.

President Greets Senator George



Shortly before President Roosevelt made a speech at the commencement exercises of the University of Georgia, in which he urged the nomination of Lawrence Camp to replace Senator George, the president greeted George (left) by handclasp as Senator Russell looked on (center.)—Acme Telephoto.

Wirt Parr, 16, Admits He Slew Girl of 19



Parr, 16, confesses to killing and attempted burning of Alma Manning, 19, following his arrest at Locust Grove, Okl. —Acme.

CORRIGAN IS TIRED OUT

Ponders Bewildering Itinerary of Cities.

NEW YORK. (AP). Nerve fagged but outwardly chipper, Douglas Corrigan took a notebook and pencil stub Friday and pondered a bewildering itinerary of cities wanting to give him a reception. The 31 year old "wrong way" flier shook his head and grinned despairingly.

"See America first, all right," he said, sitting in the sun outside his hangar at Roosevelt field, L. I. "But it'll take me a month of Sundays to do it."

Corrigan said he was still "pretty tired" even after a sound sleep. Arriving from Washington he went without food until 9 p. m. tinkering with the "old crate." Friends finally persuaded him to knock off for the night.

Back at the hangar again in early morning, Corrigan was grooming the ship for a trial spin when bureau of air commerce officials arrived to inspect the plane. The officials renewed his license, giving him the same "point-to-point" permit he had before.

He said he planned a short hop late Friday, with no destination in mind—"certainly not Ireland, anyway," he chuckled.

WITHDRAW LA GUARDIA BID

Legionnaires Want No Fraternising With Radicals.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP). Pennsylvania legionnaires have withdrawn an invitation to Mayor La Guardia of New York to attend their state convention Aug. 18 because, an announcement said, they are "opposed to fraternizing with radicals." The bid was given to La Guardia as he stopped in Scranton for dinner, but was recalled a few hours later.

A Legion spokesman said he learned Jeremiah F. Cross, New York state commander, had denied the mayor a place on the platform at the New York convention at Endicott because, he said La Guardia refused to dismiss a New York City employe said to be a communist.

"The Legionnaires of Scranton," a statement issued from headquarters here said, "agree wholeheartedly with the New York department's action as they are equally opposed to fraternizing with radicals."

FARM TENANCY MEETINGS

County Committeemen Here Next Week.

The farm security administration's regional office here announced appointment of an administration committee of three farmers for the five newly designated purchase loan counties in Nebraska. The groups will consider all applications for tenant purchase loans and will appraise farms which successful applicants desire to buy. The committees:

Burt county—Lloyd Palmer, Tekamah; Edgar Hanson, Lyons and Alex Peters, Bancroft.

Chase—Max Hoffmeister, Imperial; Don Makinster, Lamar; and Clee Fanning, Wauneta.

Greeley—Henry Karre, Horace; Frank L. Noonan, Spalding; and Kenneth A. Krebs, Scotia.

Harlan—Joseph J. Boehler, Orleans; Lasilla Whitehead, Orleans, and William Kauk, Alma.

Committees named last year in Cedar, Gage, Morrill, Polk and Dawson counties, will serve again.

4-H CAMPERS IN AN EARLY FISHING MEET

Boy and Girl Get Two Fish Apiece; Camp to Break Up Friday Evening.

SEWARD, Neb.—After studying birds, plants and trees, animals and fish and learning everything possible to conserve natural resources, some 100 Nebraska farm youths and adults prepared to close their fourth annual 4-H conservation camp at Seward. They have been encamped since Tuesday.

Up at 5 o'clock Friday morning, the 4-H clubbers got out their fishing poles and rods to pull in a few of the 1,000 bull heads put in the Blue river beside the camp grounds, for their annual fishing contest. The fish were supplied by the state game, forestation and parks commission. Within one minute after the fish had been dumped, Betty McMeekin of Polk county had caught the first bullhead. Top honors for catching the most fish went to Tom Cummings of Johnson and Betty Roades of Dawes county, who each caught two.

William Lytle, Everett Ling and Harold S. Tucker of the state game commission told the campers about Nebraska game laws. J. M. Merritt explained the species of fish in the portable exhibit on the grounds thruout the day.

Thursday night found the conservationists entertained by Seward county groups. The state championship 4-H song group sang several numbers. Milton Buls played a trombone solo. Judge Paul H. Bek of Seward talked about "Conservation of Human Beings." The featured address was by Dr. Paul Bancroft on "Making the Best of What We Have." He urged the 4-H club people to take advantage of their opportunities. The farm youths showed great interest in the relics, including his grandfather's saddle bag and his surgical instruments that he displayed.

The camp closes Friday evening after a fish supper. The afternoon was spent discussing means of conserving natural resources in Nebraska. E. H. Hoppert, extension horticulturist at the agricultural college, told methods of making conservation areas beautiful.

GERMAN PLANE DELAYED

Minor Damage to Propeller of Brandenburg.

NEW YORK. (AP). Minor damage to the propeller and an engine cowling of the 19 ton German plane Brandenburg delayed the start of the huge ship's homeward flight across the Atlantic ocean. A quick turn around trip had been planned, but this idea was dropped soon after the four man crew brought the 24 passenger transport into Floyd Bennett field Thursday at the end of a record breaking trip from Berlin. The 3,942 miles were covered in 24 hours 54 minutes.

Spouting oil betrayed the damage as the plane rolled to a stop. Capt. Alfred Henke said the damage was trivial and that, if necessary, the plane could have started home immediately. But there was no rush and New York had shown them such a "splendid welcome," he said, that the fliers wanted to stay "a day or two."

Henke would not commit himself on the hour of a takeoff but, "in any case," he said, it would not be Friday.

NEEDS NO OPERATION NOW

NEW YORK. (AP). The New York academy of medicine informed Mrs. Herman Colan that no operation is necessary at this time to save the life and sight of her 4 months old daughter, Helaine Judith Colan, victim of a cancerous growth which has already taken her left eye. The baby was examined by Dr. Algernon B. Reese, eye specialist.

"The patient has undergone a course of treatment by radiation for cancer of her remaining eye," said the academy's statement. "The tumor shows marked regression, and the patient's general condition is good. No operation is indicated but further treatment by radiation is."

DENIES FORGERY.

Stuart Glasman denied guilt when arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon on a charge of forgery. His preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 26 and bond fixed at $1,600.

U. S. EXPERTS BRAND FISH

Marking Enables Study of Migratory Habits.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Fish branding is becoming as common to the government's fisheries experts as the branding of cattle is to western cowboys.

The bureau of fisheries studies the migratory habits of food fish and outlaws of the deep alike by carefully recording the places where branded fish are released and the places where they are caught.

The marked fish at present include the halibut, the flounder, the shrimp, the salmon and the star fish.

Some are tagged; some have celluloid plates inserted in their stomachs; others are branded with a "cold iron" which leaves a lasting mark.

One outlaw, the starfish, is dyed—red or blue, depending on the location. The starfish, the experts found, would shed a branded tentacle and grow a new one. Frank T. Bell, commissioner of fisheries, said starfish studies were of paramount importance because the fish is "an arch enemy of the oyster."

COLLEGE FILLING A SILO

Farmers Urged Save Damaged Corn for Feeding.

Nebraska college of agriculture took the lead Friday in conserving grasshopper and drouth damaged corn by starting to fill a 150 ton trench silo. Reports from outstate indicated that farmers will be storing for the future corn which has been damaged in recent days.

Prof. W. J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department said the corn going into the trench silo here at the sheep barn is coming from the immediate territory surrounding the college. Some corn on the agronomy farm, east of Lincoln, will probably be cut next week. Roughage going into the silo Friday was cut in the field with a binder and run thru a stationary cutter at the trench.

County agricultural agents making their weekly weather and crop report to the college extension service indicated that farmers are starting to conserve corn damaged by hoppers and dry weather. J. M. Quackenbush, Cass county agent, said some silos already are being filled there. Condition of the 1938 crop there is spotted.

While the reports indicated that prospects for corn in many areas yet are "reasonably good," they also definitely showed that some corn in most localities has been damaged. It is this that farmers are being urged to conserve as ensilage for future livestock feeding.

Lack of moisture and hot winds are hurting the corn crop in the Brown-Keya Paha-Rock county district. The south half of Clay county needs rain badly. Corn conditions in Fillmore county are viewed as fair. In Red Willow they are spotted. The situation in Butler county is more serious. Hail and dry weather has damaged corn in Custer county. Jefferson county corn conditions were regarded as "spotted," with some 'hopper damage.

BOY IS FATALLY WOUNDED

Death of Theodore Meyers Is Called Accidental.

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP). Investigation into the fatal shooting of Theodore Buckley Meyers, 15, Alliance, convinced Morrill county authorities that the shooting was accidental.

Young Meyers was wounded fatally Thursday afternoon in a bunkhouse on the Turcott ranch 17 miles southeast of here by a bullet discharged from a .22 caliber rifle owned by a friend, Roy Roberts, 15. The two boys were examining the gun at the time, according to the testimony. The bullet penetrated Meyers' abdomen, causing an internal hemorrhage. He was rushed to the hospital but died before he could receive medical attention.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian church here.

NEW FIREMEN NAMED.

Director Venner Thursday announced the appointment of two new city firemen to fill the ranks depleted by retirements on pension. The new appointees, who report for duty Saturday morning, are: Neil E. Cherry, 25, 2413 So. 17th, and Ervin L. McCurdy, 22, 2728 Potter. They will start as third class firemen at $106.50 per month each.

They were chosen from the firemen's eligibility of Personnel Director Worley. They had successfully passed the several examinations and test, including mental, physical, personality and medical. To date six new firemen have been selected from this list, also nine attendants for the municipal brake and light test station.

HOG SALESMEN GIVEN A LIST OF QUESTIONS

Evidence at Kansas City Hearing Studied, Omaha Buyer Testifies.

OMAHA. (AP). Agriculture department hearings here on alleged price manipulations by large packing companies were scheduled to close late Friday, following discovery that the Omaha Livestock exchange had distributed copies of "fair and correct" answers for questions expected to be asked by government attorneys. Federal officials at the hearing expressed the opinion privately that little could be gained for their case by continuing to call commission men as witnesses, since feelings of reticence might have been created. Previously the hearing had been expected to run into next week.

OMAHA. (UP). All hog salesmen employed by live stock commission firms in the Omaha stock yards were furnished with a list of questions and their answers to be used if they were called to testify in the department of agriculture's inquiry into direct buying practices, Walter Madden, a commission man and former president of the Omaha Livestock exchange, admitted on the stand. The questionnaire was placed in evidence by Frederic Burnham, chief counsel for the "big four" packers who are defendants in the action.

Madden said a list of questions that had been asked at Kansas City and answered by witnesses at the hearing there was obtained by N. R. Bryson, Omaha commission man. William E. Reed, president of the Omaha Livestock exchange, appointed a committee, of which Madden was chairman, to formulate the answers to the questions. After the answers were decided upon by the committee, Madden dictated a "confidential" letter to managers of all commission houses, directing that they give the answers to all their hog salesmen.

He intimated this letter had been taken from a drawer in his desk some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Madden insisted that the only motive of the committee was to arrive at "straightforward, honest" answers to questions which might be asked. He said neither Clarence E. Miles, government counsel, nor R. G. Watson, agricultural department investigator, knew what had been done. Burnham gave both government officials his assurance that there was no intimation that they had a hand in the affair.

Examiner R. L. Dillman said he could see nothing wrong if the action was inspired by the proper motives. Burnham pointed out that purposes of the investigation were injured because the testimony would necessarily become stereotyped because of the questionnaire.

COPELAND CONGRATULATES

Sends Best Wishes for Success to His Opponent.

Mayor Copeland, unsuccessful in a close race for the republican nomination for congress, First district, Friday sent a congratulatory message to George H. Heinke of Nebraska City, the victor. To the press, the mayor said:

"We had a clean contest and I'm sure there are no regrets."

Some of the mayor's friends have commented favorably on the way he stuck to city business during the primary campaign. Had he received the nomination it was known that his plans called for his resignation as mayor.

SIMMONS HOMESTEAD SOLD

Land in Hands of Family Since Settlement in 1867.

A quarter section of land, excepting three acres used for the Simmons' family cemetery, a half mile north of Saltillo station, was sold at a partition suit for $8,850 to J. C. Damrow in the settlement of the estate of Levi Simmons, last son of Henry Simmons, who homesteaded on the land in 1867.

This land has been in the family since that date, and an abstract had never been made until one was written for the purpose of this sale. There were 63 persons interested in the suit and 51 heirs, according to Atty. Edward C. Fisher, will share in the estate. Levi Simmons owned an undivided two-thirds of the land. The share of some of the heirs to this interest will be as small as 1-480 of the estate. Other attorneys in the case were Roy Gilkerson and Frank Peterson.

RITES FOR DR. STEWART

Edgar Druggist Was Spanish War Veteran.

EDGAR, Neb.—Funeral services for Dr. John Ashbrook Stewart, long time Edgar druggist and Spanish-American war veteran, will be held Saturday morning at the Presbyterian church, Rev. T. S. Hughes of Oxford officiating. Burial at Edgar. Dr. Stewart died at Hines Memorial hospital in Illinois Tuesday at the age of 61. Born in Ohio, he spent his youth at Geneva, attended Doane college at Crete, took a degree in dentistry at Drake Dental college, and practiced in Clay Center, Orleans and Franklin. He then studied pharmacy at Creighton, and operated drugstores at Orleans and Franklin before opening the one here he was conducting up to his last illness.

He was married in 1913 to Bertha Schumacher of Orleans, who survives him, together with a daughter, Anna May, and three sons, William, Frank and Paul, and four sisters, Mrs. Fay Booth of Lincoln, Mrs. May Skinkle, Mrs. Bess Nordquist and Miss Cora Stewart, all of Omaha. Dr. Stewart served in the Philippines in company G, First Nebraska regiment. He was a Mason, a member of Edgar Lions club, former councilman mayor and school board member. He had been in hospital since April.

First Wheat Loan Application



The application for the first government wheat loan on stored wheat in Perkins county was signed at Grant. J. R. Ochinga and J. S. Barber signing the first and second applications respectively.

This loan was made on warehouse receipts issued by the West Central Co-Operative Grain company. The wheat was shipped by the Farmers Union Co-Operative Grain company of Venango, of which Albert Schroeder is secretary. He is also vice president of the West Central Co-Operative.

Mr. Ochinga obtained a loan of $2,074.45 on 3,050 bushels of No. 3 dark hard red winter wheat. The loan rate on both applications was 68 cents a bushel.

Seated in the picture from left to right are Mr. Ochinga and Mr. Barber applicants. Standing in the first row left to right are Albert Schroeder, N. C. Sparks, chairman of the Perkins county agricultural conservation association; A. C. Boehmer, county committeeman; W. A. Steavenson from the state office. Rear row, left to right, are R. L. Green, state wheat loan representative; T. H. Alexander, county agent, and M. N. Olsen, jr., county committeeman.

It Costs To Lose As Well As To Win—Candidates Attest Expense

Campaign spending of the candidates who have thus far, as required by law, filed their expenses with the secretary of state, wouldn't even lift the mortgage on the old homestead.

A. J. Weaver, candidate for chief justice, attested that he used only $169 for his campaign himself, this for radio advertising and filing fee, and that P. B. Weaver spent $25 for him for newspaper advertising. Weaver was not nominated.

George W. Olsen, Plattsmouth, who wasn't nominated congressman on the democratic ticket in the Fourth district, spent $10 for his filing fee and $3 to come to Lincoln to make a speech.

Myron Nelson Wilson, Lincoln democrat, who failed of nomination for state treasurer, didn't even spend money to make a speech. He spent $11 for poll workers, besides his filing fee.

Clarence Reckmeyer, Fremont, republican, who ran for lieutenant governor, and L. G. Gillespie of O'Neill, for legislature, hit the low. They filed and it cost them the usual $10.

Accounts must be filed not later than Aug. 19.

NAME WINS FOR HIM.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP). The Byrnes twins, 21 year old sons of the late John C. Byrnes, U. S. commissioner, said the answer to Shakespeare's question, "What's in a name?" was the difference between certainty and anxiety when running for public office. Both brothers contested for the post of delegate to the county democratic convention at Tuesday's primary. John C., bearing his father's well known name, poled 29 votes more than his identical brother, Lawrence. John C., jr., was fourth on the list when votes were counted, while his brother barely eked out the seventh place.

MEAD FARMER DIES.

MEAD, Neb.—John Pearson, 65, farmer east of Mead, died at a hospital in Lincoln Thursday following a short illness. He had lived near Mead for 45 years. His widow; son, Raymond, and daughter, Ethel, survive.

NEW BLAIR PRINCIPAL.

BLAIR, Neb.—Election of Harold N. White, for nine years a member of the Blair high school faculty, as principal was announced by the board of education. Mr. White is to succeed Leroy Allison who resigned this week to become principal at Vista, Calif.

MONARCHS OF 4-H FAIR

Donald Steele and Esther Lemke Crowned.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Gov. Cochran crowned Donald Steele, 19, of Valley, and Esther Lemke, 18, of Cedar Bluffs, king and queen of Fremont's annual 4-H fair here Friday. The coronation climaxed a three day program by six counties. Clifford Eckerson, 20, Fremont, and Robert Wolkins, 17, Arlington, runnersup, attended the king. Attendants for the queen were June Baltz, 17, Fremont, and Adelle Perrin, 15, Rogers.

Entertainment Friday night will include a concert by the Douglas county 4-H club band, a junior song contest and a senior style revue. Approximately 2,500 4-H club girls and boys and other visitors attended a luncheon. A parade featuring 30 floats followed the coronation.

WALTHER LEAGUE CAMP.

SEWARD, Neb.—About 75 members of the Walther league from all parts of Nebraska assembled at Oak park here for a week's outing at the annual state camp. Prof. A. R. Kretzmann of Chicago is leading the topic discussion thruout the week. Rev. Clarence Peters of Scottsbluff is dean of the camp.

ANNUAL EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLY IS OPENED

Communion Service, Memorial Service Feature Session at Milford.

MILFORD, Neb.—Officers and members of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church in Nebraska who have died in the past year were honored in a memorial service at the annual Evangelical assembly in Riverside park here Friday morning. A new departure was the initiatory service of holy communion conducted by the district superintendents, Rev. E. F. Haist of Lincoln and Rev. E. A. Jackson of Hastings.

The memorial service was in the form of a pageant, with Mrs. J. E. Yost as reader and the president of the society, Mrs. W. G. Rembolt of Lincoln, acting as speaker and announcer. Mrs. Rembolt also delivered the annual presidential address at the morning session.

Another morning speaker was Rev. H. H. Kalas, who discussed "The Challenge of Our New Century of Missions." Noontide devotions were in charge of Miss Lois Kramer, who also spoke in the afternoon on the topic, "So Shall Her Part Be." Mrs. Ed Plessel presented a literature and reading course in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a W. M. S. fellowship supper. The assembly continues thru Sunday, Aug. 21.

OPPOSE SLOT MACHINES

Rural Youths in Shelton Camp Record Sentiment.

Nebraska young farm men and women in the recent Nebraska rural youth encampment at Lexington went on record as being "unalterably opposed to the proposed law to legalize the slot machine and other forms of gambling."

Composed of youths too old for 4-H club participation, the new farm educational movement attracted representatives from 12 counties who voted for the resolution against the proposed amendment. They came from Furnas, Harlan, Dundy, Gosper, Buffalo, Frontier, Perkins, Kimball, Lincoln, Box Butte, Dawson and Custer counties.

Gladys Clark of Alliance is the new president. Other officers elected were: Hollis Branting, Stockville, vice president; Peggy Lou Beyl, Elwood, secretary; Julia Connor, North Platte, treasurer, and Sara Lu Moore, Lexington, reporter.

Four persons were selected as delegates to the Ci-Co council, to work with a similar council of the United States junior chamber of commerce toward promoting better relationships between farm and city people. The four delegates: Niles Wallace, Lexington; Dyle Robinson, Stockville; Evelyn Hallgren, Funk, and Miles E. Cadwallader, jr., Oxford.

J. B. GIBSON IS DEAD

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). J. B. Gibson, about 60, president of the former Nebraska State bank in Norfolk from 1919 to 1930, died early Friday at his home in Dallas, Tex., following an illness of three years which began when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

He spent his boyhood on a farm near Hampton, then he attended high school and Midland college at Fremont. He taught school and later entered the banking business at Blair. In 1919 he purchased the Nebraska State bank here and was its president until it closed eight years ago. It was Norfolk's largest bank for many years. Shortly after the bank closed, the family moved to Texas. Surviving are his wife; stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert Lacy, and son, J. B., jr., all of Dallas.

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THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

ANSWERS HIS CRITICS ON INSURANCE FEE

Jimmy Roosevelt Gives Figures on Earnings of Underwriting Business.

NEW YORK, (AP). James Roosevelt, in a magazine article entitled "I'm Glad You Asked Me," made public his income tax returns for the last five years, showing an annual income ranging between $21,714 and $49,167. A total income of $172,978.03 was shown in the five returns. The president's son invited an investigation of his affairs by "some hard hitting anti-new deal senator."

"My trouble," he was quoted as saying, "seems to be a mixture of being a son of the president and not failing in business."

Young Roosevelt, who said that what he hated most was having his father "smeared thru me," authorized the treasury department to turn over to Walter Davenport, associate editor of Collier's, certified photographic copies of his tax statements which indicated that his annual income never had reached $50,000.

In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, Alva Johnson said Roosevelt's earnings from the insurance business were estimated at somewhere between $250,000 and 2 million dollars a year. The returns reproduced by Davenport showed Roosevelt's income for the five years in question was as follows:

1933—$21,714.31.
1934—$49,167.37.
1935—$33,592.37.
1936—$44,666.60.
1937—$23,834.36.
$172,978 03 total.

When he became his father's secretary last year at an annual salary of $10,000, the article said, he resigned from the Boston insurance firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, altho he continued to receive dividends on business which he had helped place.

Question of Tax Money.

At first, he said, he and his partner, John Sargent, agreed that he should resign as officer and director of the corporation and that thereafter the income they had received as salaries and bonuses should be paid to them in dividends.

"That sounded fine," he related, "until our lawyer showed us that the laws of Massachusetts consider dividends of any kind to be unearned income and taxed such income at a far higher rate than straight salary. * * *

"Well, I didn't see any way out of it if I were going to Washington. And as I told you, the president had asked me to go, and I wanted to. So what? My lawyer assured me that it was perfectly proper to give my wife irrevocably—irrevocably, mind—no trick Indian giving or anything like that—to give her irrevocably one-half of my one-half interest in the Roosevelt & Sargent corporation, which would reduce my state tax and by a very small sum my federal income tax too. But it was a pretty small saving.

"My salary as the president's secretary is $10,000 a year. I have an income of something like $380 from a trust fund Father created for us children. That plus what I get in dividends from the firm of Roosevelt & Sargent—that's my income."

Roosevelt, describing to Davenport his start in the insurance business, said: "I got into places I never would have if I wasn't the son of the president. But son or no son, I got tossed out of a lot, too. Listen, fellows, prospects don't wilt just because you're the son of the president."

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET

Field Days in Panhandle Set for Aug. 17 and 18.

Potato growers in western Nebraska will gather at Alliance on Aug. 17 and at Scottsbluff on Aug. 18 for their annual field days at experimental sub-stations. Prominent potato research investigational authorities with the U. S. department of agriculture will appear each morning. These include Dr. H. A. Jones, Dr. T. P. Dykstra and L. A. Schaal. The Nebraska college of agriculture will be represented by Dr. R. W. Goss and Dr. James Jensen, plant pathologists; Dr. H. O. Werner, horticulturist; and George Schmid and Lionel Harris, experiment station managers.

Director Buckholz of the state department of agriculture is to lead discussions on changes in the Nebraska shipping point inspection law. Marx Koehnke, potato certification manager, is to speak at both Alliance and Scottsbluff. Highlights of the program include a demonstration of proper spraying for psyllid control, discussion of suggested revision of present state potato inspection law and probably a discussion of the proposed potato marketing control program.

MANY VOTERS HOSTILE TOWARD LABOR BOARD

Majority Say Think Board Unfair to Employers and Favors C. I. O.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—The criticism leveled at the national labor relations board, including Gov. Kraschel's refusal to permit hearings in the recent Maytag strike and William Green's charge last week that the board's decisions are "terrifically awful," raises three important questions as to the public attitude toward the NLRB: Do Americans have definite views on the labor board, do they think it discriminates against employers, and do they feel it is more partial to one labor union than to another?

In a national cross-section survey just completed the institute has found that:

(1) The public, particularly voters in the lower income class, is not well acquainted with the activities of the labor board, and (2) those persons who are familiar with its work have an unfavorable impression of the board, the majority saying that its decisions are unfair to employers and biased in favor of the C. I. O.

These results, indicating a combination of apathy and opposition, suggest that the board faces an uphill climb in winning the public's confidence and backing. However, even its critics generally admit that the board's task of dealing with rowdy industrial conflicts and jurisdictional fights between unions has been difficult from the start.

Several Questions Asked.

One person in every three in the institute survey answered affirmatively the question "Have you an opinion on the national labor relations board?" More persons in the upper income class had opinions than in the middle and lower group. All who said they had an opinion on the board were next asked:

"In your opinion, have its decisions been fair to employers?" The vote was:

Yes	41%
No	59%

The next question was: "As between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., do you think the board's decisions have been partial to one union more than the other? If so, which union?"

Nearly seven in every ten said they thought the board was partial to one union. As to which union, the vote was:

Partial to A. F. of L.	8%
Partial to C. I. O.	92%

A preliminary study by the labor board in the 50 cases where there has been conenation between craft and industrial units shows that in three-fifths the board has adopted the contention of the A. F. of L and in two-fifths the contention of the C. I. O. But present indications are that the board's case in this respect has not been effectively "sold" to the public.

Attitude on Wagner Act.

The public's attitude toward the Wagner labor act, which the board administers, was also measured by the institute in a recent cross-section survey. This study revealed that a large body of voters—nearly one-half—had not formed an opinion one way or another about the Act, and that among the other half who did have an opinion sentiment for revising or repealing the act outweighed sentiment for leaving it unchanged. The actual vote was as follows:

"Do you think the Wagner labor act should be revised, repealed or left unchanged?"

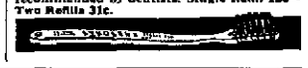
Revise	43%
Repeal	19%
Leave unchanged	38%

WALTER SMITH NOMINATED

Young Lawyer Defeats Cass County Attorney.

PLATTSMOUTH.—An upset in the primary was the nomination of Walter H. Smith as democratic candidate for county attorney. With 16 mail votes to count, the vote stood 1,594 for Smith and 1,028 for J. A. Capwell, incumbent. Smith was graduated from Creighton university law school a year ago in June. He is a son of H. J. Smith, Hereford breeder at Wellwood.

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A new shipment of fall styles. Fine broadcloths and madras shirts in white, fancy patterns, dusty tones and off-green shades. Sizes 14 to 18½, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.
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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

You Save By Buying Now in GOLD'S Annual August Sale of FURNITURE and Floor Coverings

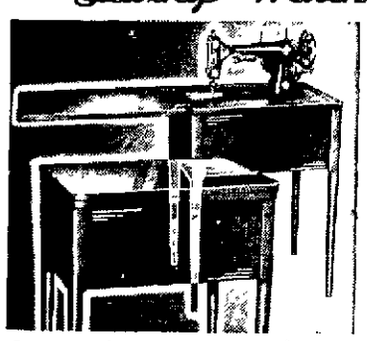


We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Clean-up! Broadloom Carpeting Remnants
See the sensational close-out values now being offered on useable lengths of carpeting. Almost all are in 9 and 12-ft. widths and the lengths vary. An excellent assortment of favorite colors from which to choose.
Note these for Values!...
9x18 ft. size.....41.95 4x9 ft. size.....10.00
Other sizes proportionately priced!
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Waffle Pattern, Reg. 5.95
9x12 Hair & Jute Rug Pads 3.48
Good weight hair and jute rug pads that will give your rugs the protection and luxurious depth you desire. You'll want one for each rug at this low price!
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

August Sale of Sewing Machines



Save On a Brand New
White Rotary Machine

SAVE 15%
And Receive $15 Allowance for Your Old Machine!

Factory List Price... 90.00
Less 15% 13.50
76.50
Less $15 for your old machine 15.00
You pay only.. 61.50

Convenient Terms! (Small Carrying Chge.)
"Lincoln's Sewing Machine Headquarters"
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

... to top your first fall frock regally



New Arrivals Daily!
2.95 to 8.50



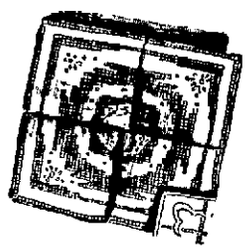
Flared berets, dashing profile hats, tricornes of large and small proportions, off-faders, tiny toques...all make you bewitching! Black and the newest colors. Gaily trimmed.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Not Exact Illustration
Smart Bags *with 3 Initials*
Budget priced 1.00
Rayon crepe bags in black, navy, wine and brown. Frame and top handle styles. Simulated marcasite initials.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



79c
Kayser Gloves
to go with that new fall costume
Leatherette fabric gloves with leather trimmings. Choose wine, terra cotta, brown or black for early fall wear!
GOLD'S .Street Floor.



Sale!
White and Colors
Handmade Linen
Kohlkerchiefs
27c Each
Don't miss seeing the beautiful hankies! All handmade by skilled Chinese women who take pride in their embroidery work, filire and spoking designs. Buy for gifts!
GOLD'S...Street Floor.



"Wing" Anklets . . .
Wear them with sports togs!
Fine lisle anklets with "wing" cuffs, will add smartness and cool comfort to your sport outfits. Attractive seasonable colors. Sizes 6 to 10½.
Solid elastic cuff style...25c
Plain piped cuff style...39c
GOLD'S . Street Floor.

Package CANDIES

Bunte's Molasses Toffee 1 lb.	29c
Bunte's Licorice Whirls 12-oz.	25c
Bunte's Chu Chous 12-oz.	25c
Bunte's Mint Coolers 1 lb.	19c
Whitman's Air Bonbons,	10c
Wallace Orange and Lemon Peel, 6-oz. size	30c
Crafers Cream Mints, ½ lb.	10c

GOLD'S Street Floor.

Tailored or Dressy!
New Fall Blouses
Sizes 34 to 40 1.00
They're so good looking you'll want to choose several while the stocks are complete! Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe blouses with button trimmings. White and favorite fall shades.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Toned for Early Fall!
Mirro-Clear Hosiery
by Kayser
79c 3 prs. 2.30
Lovely sheer chiffon hose with reinforced heels and toes where that extra protection is needed. The early fall shades are just right for late summer and first autumn ensembles. Do stop in and see them!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Sizes 8½ to 10½
Be Wiser Buy Kayser



Inky Black Suede Sandal
for early fall wear
6.50
You must have at least one black ensemble to be style-right for fall and this new sandal by Johansen is the perfect accompaniment. The open counter and peg heel give it distinction. See this and the many other models in our street floor shoe section!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SKYROCKET No. 715 Copyright Gold & Co.
Saturday! Hickory
2-Way Girdles
3 Lengths in 3 Sizes



Porous girdles, ideal to wear until cold weather. Do not bind or ride up, but give firm control. 12, 14 and 16 in., small, medium and large sizes.
87c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Millinery
Hats for women, misses and children. Just 50 in all to clear! Each 25c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Wear
Clearance of play suits. Sizes 3 to 14. Limit 3 to a customer. Broken sizes 21c
GOLD'S ..Third Floor.

Wee Tots' Wear
Clean-up group of sun suits for girls and boys ages 1 to 4. 29c
GOLD'S . Third Floor.

39-in. Rayon Crepe
Pebble weave rayon crepes in excellent selection of colors for fall frocks! Yd. 54c
GOLD'S.. Second Floor.

Printed Tea Towels
Mexican, floral and other patterns, printed on absorbent flour bag cloth. 18x36 in. Each 10c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

36-in. Waffle Cloth
White waffle cloth in two patterns. Suitable for coats, dresses, play suits, etc. Yd. 15c
GOLD'S . Second Floor.

Penthouse Curtains
Limited quantity of gay colored curtains. Mostly green. 2 1/6x34 in. To close pair. 59c
GOLD'S . Second Floor.

Oil Cloth Remnants
Short pieces of oil cloth in popular patterns. For shelves, drawers, etc. Each. 5c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Children's Sox
One lot of children's anklets and sox. Sizes 6½ to 10½. Priced to clear. 7c
GOLD'S...Second Floor.

Men's Wear
Final clean-up of odd lot of men's furnishings. While quantity lasts! Each.... 19c
GOLD'S.. Men's Store...11th St.

Costume Jewelry
Odd lot of beads, pins, clips, etc. Metal and stone set styles. Some priced to clear. 10c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Candy Special!
Assorted candies . . . Toffee, Nougat and other delicious kinds, for this hour ½ lb. 6c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

TOILETRIES
Odd lot of toiletries. Creams, powders, etc. 4c
Odd lot of perfumes. Assorted odors. 12c
Toilet Soaps. Assorted odors. Each. 2c
Aspirin Tablets, 5-gr. Box of 12 2c
Razor Blades, Double-edge. 5 blades in pkg.. 5 pkgs. 13c
GOLD'S. Street Floor.

Cleansing Tissues
Lydia Grey tissues. Soft and absorbent. 200 sheets to a box. Each 7c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Trimming Buttons
Assorted sizes. Many dark colors, suitable for fall needs. Some to clear! Card 4c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Leather Goods
Zipper style billfolds, reg. 1.00. Also tourist kits, rubber-lined. Priced to clear. 39c
GOLD'S ..Street Floor.

Handbags (Irreg.)
Simulated leather handbags in red, white, navy, etc. Some are irregulars. To clear. 49c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Hosiery (Irreg.)
Menders of better grades of women's hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Also some priced to clear. 25c
GOLD'S...Street Floor.

Condiment Sets
Glass salt and pepper set on tray. Attractive and handy. For the hour. Set 9c
GOLD'S. .Street Floor.

Women's Neckwear
One lot of attractive neckwear formerly higher priced. To clear 19c
GOLD'S . Street Floor.

GOLD'S BASEMENT

'Kerchiefs
Women's and children's printed lawn kerchiefs. Colors for street and school 2 for 5c
GOLD'S . Basement.

Table Runners
Cotton crash runners with fast-colored printed designs. This hour, your choice. 17c
GOLD'S . Basement.

Rummage Lot
Odds and ends. Napkins, doilies, men's hose, ties, etc. Priced to clear, each. 6c
GOLD'S—Basement.

FOOD BASKET
Smoked Picnic Hams, boned and rolled. Lancaster Tenderized. Pound 24c
Preserves, Red Raspberry. Pure fruit. 4 lb. jar 49c
Oranges, 344 size. California. Juicy. Each 1c
GOLD'S Basement.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211

MERE MENTION

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for an added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv.

Paul L. Kuhl, Omaha beer dealer, has been cited to appear before the state liquor commission Aug. 18 to answer charges of sale of liquor to minors.

Only 40c for a ten word Want Ad in the Sunday Journal and Star—and 3 days for $1. 60c for 15 words—3 days for $1.50—Call the Journal B3333 or the Star B1234.—Adv.

Thomas A. Griffis, Omaha, fiscal accountant for the Nebraska unemployment compensation division, has been appointed acting chief of benefits, Director Malone announced Friday. Permanent appointment will not be made until benefit procedures have been approved by the social security board.

Jennie Derrick filed suit in district court Friday for $20,000 against Roy H. Bateman, who operates the Bateman Repair Shop at 131 So. 16th. She says she went to the shop on April 9 to wait for her husband who is employed there and a soldering machine exploded and injured her. The suit was filed by Atty. Frank A. Dutton.

The Nebraska railway commission announced Friday a 30-50 percent rate reduction for truck shipments of fruits from Nemaha, Cass, Otoe and Richardson counties—Nebraska's fruit belt. The reduction applies to the fourth class rate recently established thruout the state for fruit and vegetable shipments. The reduction was made to speed up movement of the area's quickly ripening crop.

Visitors at Kiwanis luncheon in the Capital hotel Friday noon were Harry Milstead, Kiwanian from Des Moines and daughter, Rose Marie. Miss Milstead played several accordion numbers. Dr. Hollis Askey showed motion pictures of the Shriners' national convention which he took in Los Angeles in June. Outstanding were a number of shots of the electrical parade at night which was shown in newsreels all over the country. Frank Grant, past president of the club, presided.

Details of how federal and state crop estimates are arrived at monthly will be aired over KFAB on Saturday noon on the federal farm program, 12:30 to 12:45. A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, will describe the intricate crop gathering system on the program in an interview with George S. Round, extension editor at the college of agriculture. Anderson will not only tell how farmers serve as volunteer crop reporters, but how the state reports are assembled by the federal crop reporting board in Washington for the national report.

Jewel coal, Landy Clark Co.-Ad

NAZI MANEUVERS WORRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ceased at noon as agreed by diplomats of soviet Russia and Japan.

HANKOW, (UP). Japanese airplanes bombed the tri-city district of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang four times and have killed more than 1,000 persons in two days of raiding. Seventy planes took part in Friday's attacks, the most destructive of the war.

More than 200 bombs were dropped on the three cities and scored direct hits on the St. Anne convent of the American church mission. No Americans were reported injured.

The bombs were directed chiefly at the railroad terminals in the thickly populated districts of the Wuhan area. Casualties were heavy among railway workers and their families.

A Japanese communique published in Shanghai said headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in southwestern Wuchang had been hit.

Friday the exterior of the residence of the Episcopal mission's Bishop Alfred Alonzo Gilman, a native of North Platte, Neb., was hit. The bishop and others sheltered there were unhurt.

HENDAYE, France. (At the Spanish Frontier). (AP). Spanish insurgent dispatches reported Friday Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano's southern army had surrounded Cabaza Del Buey in a rapid advance on the government's valuable Almedan Mercury mines. The fall of Cabaza, which was the main bulwark of the government's defenses of Almaden, would open the insurgents' way for a further advance east from Castuera.

PROSECUTOR RAPS CARROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

prosecution dispensed with rebuttal testimony.

Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for murder in Maine.

"Carroll hasn't denied it," cried the prosecutor, "and at no time has that daughter been produced to say her father was not guilty."

"Whether the two men (Carroll and Dwyer) worked in concord or not," Ingalls argued, "the result was the death of Dr. Littlefield."

The prosecutor said a cigaret lighter found at the murder scene "could have been, and I tell you it was Carroll's" and that Carroll had not accounted for his time between 7:30 and 9 p. m. the night of the murder, altho he said he served a summons.

Carroll is not charged with Mrs. Littlefield's death, but Ingalls asked: "Wouldn't you think a man who would slay another for knowledge of his incest would slay a man's widow when she learned of it as well?"

Saying Carroll had gone to the Dwyer home after the crime became known, Ingalls said fingerprints and evidence had been removed.

Carroll's pistol butt wounded Dr. Littlefield's head, Ingalls charged, adding that diamond checks on the gun grip checked with the wounds. The prosecutor concluded his address by describing Carroll as a man who had "befouled his own nest" and demanded a guilty verdict.

Defense Counsel Clyde R. Chapman opened by saying there was "nothing like it (the case) in the criminal annals of America."

"But the idea of charging a man with incest," he added, "when you propose to try him for murder is ungodly."

Referring to Dwyer, Chapman said scathingly:

"This champion now takes the name of the girl he said he loves and ruins her character for all time and the state asks you to believe him."

COUNCIL CUTS LEVY

(Continued from Page 1.)

limited funds, excluding interest, bonds, judgments and specially authorized levies, $953,521.44 as compared with $921,950.54 last year. Total for unlimited funds, such as bonds and judgments, $172,925.53 as compared with $197,714.56 a year ago. Figures on self-sustaining activities such as water and light and coal and gas have not been tabulated. They do not involve tax money.

The tax levy breakdown for 1938 reveals the following:

For limited funds	6.903 mills
Interest and coupon	.340 "
Sinking	.568 "
Judgment	.166 "
Storm sewer	.514 "
Building	.257 "
Total	8.75 "

In addition to new general tax money the appropriation cart carries, for these tax supported funds, $324,965.46, in estimated balances and receipts. Limited fund balances are reckoned at $145,785.46 as compared with an estimated $135,000 a year ago. Miscellaneous receipts, estimated at $104,000, include the following:

Intangible tax	$27,000
Gas tax (state)	22,500
Poll tax	21,000
Occupation tax	31,500
Board of education	2,000

The last item is for the support of the recreation board, an item divided by the city and board.

Departmental receipts are estimated at $75,180 and include the following:

Municipal court	$14,830
Building permits	1,500
Health	4,200
Paving inspection	13,000
Parks	5,000
Recreation	5,000
Brake and light	25,000
City property	500
Board of engineers	150

Operating Expense.

By eliminating certain now items the grand total for limited funds is shown as $909,596.44 as compared with $921,950.84 a year ago. There is set up as estimated brake and light station estimated expense $16,980 more than offset, however, by estimated receipts. Last year an item of $10,000 was carried in the receipt column only, there being no expense connected with the activity.

Last year items of inspection under the health department were carried separately. This year they are tossed into the general health fund. What they return will go to that fund and what they spend will be taken away. They supposedly are self-sustaining. Because of this lumping process the health department appears to receive $52,802.02 as compared with $44,667 a year ago. Eliminating the inspection appropriations, the actual health total for this year is $44,448.

Total appropriations for limited funds include $603,855.98 of new tax money. Total income for those funds of $943,821.44 includes estimated receipts and balances. The $172,925.53 for unlimited or special funds includes $181,592.03 of tax money and $11,333.50 balance.

The budget contains an item of $13,796 for premium on compensation insurance with coverage reaching all city employes. Heretofore this has been carried only on employes of water and light and coal and gas. Experience has indicated that this plan will mean an economic saving to the several departments. It will relieve the city of future compensation claims from city firemen. It is assumed that if the legislature relieves the city of the so-called double liability, compensation and pension to firemen, the insurance rate will drop. Following is a comparison between appropriations of last year and those proposed for the new fiscal year:

	Appropriation 1937-38	Allowed 1938-39
General government		
General Misc.	$ 4,000.00	$ 4,505 00
Muny court	14,331.00	14,830 00
Mayor's office	3,390.36	3,575 00
City council	3,949.80	3,145.00
Directors	15,984.00	12,500.00
Attorneys	10,128.88	9,900.00
Merit system	2,983.24	3,460.00
Pension study	2,574.00	
Pensions-Fire	12,838.44	16,618.44
Total	69,244.04	68,533.44
Welfare and safety		
Police	137,152 14	160,545 14
Fire	104,361 19	190,617 84
Health	44,667 13	52,802 02
Meat inspection	2 670 00	
Milk inspection	7,669 00	
Public health Nurs	1,140 55	
City property	23,380 16	23,677 00
Total	407,293.65	417,642 00
Accounts & Finance		
Auditor	17 236 00	9,793 00
Tax Com'sinr	4,045 00	4,000 00
Treasurer	21,050 11	25,100.00
Purchasing	5,821.14	5,360.00
Election & Registration	1,028 45	10,000 00
Clerks Office	5,335 00	4,680 00
Total	54,515 70	58,912 00
Parks, Pub. Prop & Imp		
Engineer	27 077 06	25,734 00
Road & Sidewalk	103,134.01	103,500.00
Paving Repair	22,702.23	22,000 00
Sewers	27,754 27	15,000 00
Parks	51,850 20	90,100 00
Street Light	49,170 81	52,500 00
Street Right of Way	6,116.00	4 000 00
Recreation	21,632 07	21,100 00
Total	330,798 65	344,234 00
Library	84,100 00	84,500 00
Total Limited	921,950.84	943,821.44
Miscellaneous		
Interest & Coupon	33,230.00	30,500 00
Sinking	60,000 00	59,055 00
Judgment	11,239 37	15,025 53
Storm Sewer	66,853 95	45,000 00
Buildings	26,391.22	22,500.00
Total Unlimited	197,714 54	172,925 53
Grand Total	$1,119,665.38	$1,116,746 97

SUHAY, APPLEGATE HANGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

prison chaplain with the assertion "You'll have to go a hell of a long way to visit with me."

After the ropes were adjusted, Applegate turned to Suhay and said: "Let's shake and go together."

When Ray Buschausen, deputy U. S. marshal, appeared with the death warrant, Applegate said: "The scaffold can't be too high nor the time too quick for me."

Baker was slain April 16, 1937, when Suhay and Applegate shot their way out of a trap set in the Topeka postoffice by federal agents who sought them in connection with the robbery of a Katonah, N. Y., bank. Suhay was shot in the wrist.

They were arrested that night by Sheriff Homer Sylvester of Plattsmouth, Neb., and his brother, Cass, without firing a shot after Suhay and Applegate had made a wild, desperate ride and kidnaped a doctor to treat Suhray's wound.

Both Suhay and Applegate had long criminal records and were on parole when Baker was slain.

After Suhay and Applegate were pronounced dead the elder Baker said: "The men got what they needed."

Among the other witnesses were Dr. S. N. Hibbard, Sabetha, Kas., physician, kidnaped by the gunmen on their wild ride thru Kansas. After forcing Hibbard to treat Suhay's wound, the desperadoes, who had wrecked their own machine, forced Hibbard from his car and continued their flight.

Both men asked that their bodies be cremated and sent to relatives.

Big Turnout Greets Corrigan Washington, D. C.



Waving to the cheering throng lining both sides of famed Pennsylvania ave. in Washington, D. C., Douglas Corrigan responds to the applause of the multitude gathered to do him honor, as he drives to attend a luncheon given in his honor by Irish societies.—Acme.

HORSES DECREASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

county has 14,738 valued at $432,685.

Number and valuation in other counties included:

	Total Number	Total Valuation
Adams	4,509	$161,880
Boone	5,930	243,880
Buffalo	8,282	299,290
Butler	7,639	317,715
Cass	5,923	243,325
Clay	4,426	178,490
Colfax	4,635	191,660
Dawson	7,177	284,045
Dixon	5,444	225,460
Dodge	6,632	192,540
Douglas	2,931	126,645
Franklin	3,249	114,535
Gage	9,090	412,943
Knox	8,866	297,640
Lancaster	8,149	342,140
Lincoln	10,064	275,975
Madison	5,937	216,660
Merrick	4,426	175,265
Otoe	6,176	286,370
Platte	7,127	266,130
Red Willow	3,219	107,280
Richardson	5,217	205,475
Saunders	8,331	309,675
York	4,853	219,925

GERMAN BORN WITNESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dresden, Germany, and came to this country in 1914.

He was first of four witnesses who Chairman Dies, (d., Tex.), said would expose widespread activities of nazi groups in the United States.

Metcalfe testified that nazi leaders in Chicago and New York told him they "opposed the democratic form of government in the United States."

"The committee will not permit any 'character assassination' or any 'smearing' of innocent people," Dies declared.

He promised an opportunity of rebuttal to anyone involved in the investigation.

When the committee finishes its study of nazi organizations it will take up charges that communists are "boring from within" organized labor groups.

WASHINGTON, (UP)., John C. Metcalfe, charged that Field Marshal William Zachary of the silver shirts instructed his organization last Saturday night to stock their basements with arms and ammunition to repel a communist revolution in the United States.

UNION BEING FORMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

occupied for a long time" Lamble confessed.

Roy M. Brewer, American Federation of Labor organizer for the state and president of the Nebraska federation of labor, said when reached by telephone Friday at Beatrice, that he had not heard anything about the move and that the group had not asked for an A. F. of L. charter.

Lambie, however, indicated that when sufficiently well organized and working that his group would probably ask for a charter as an A. F. of L. union.

Employes thruout the rest of the statehouse professed to know nothing about the organization and had little inclination to join anything of the sort if asked, they said.

Most of them said they realized that so long as their jobs were not strictly civil service appointments that a union would do them no good under a change of administration.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH CUTS

Bruises, Burns or Scalds—they should be quickly and properly treated—not only to relieve pain but to prevent bad after effects. For sure, safe, quick results use soothing OIL of SALT. It is used in first aid work by thousands of industrial plants, fire departments, physicians and surgeons. Keep OIL of SALT always in your home. Get a bottle today at your druggist's. Be prepared for emergencies.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES WIN

Little Doubt About Placing Names on Ballot.

C. W. Robinson, bank teller at the First National bank, is expected to oppose Register of Deeds Vaughan, republican nominee for the office. Robinson was a write-in



C. W. Robinson E. B. Foster

candidate put up by the Young democrats and E. B. Foster will oppose County Treasurer Berg, republican nominee.

Robinson obtained 945 votes without the count of the mail vote and Foster 517. Co. Atty. Towle said as far as he knew the section of the statute referred to by County Clerk Morgan requiring 5 percent of the total vote cast at the primary for the party applies. He said he expected to run over the election laws again to be sure. The write-in raises a question that has not been up for some time in the county. As a rule candidates fail to get the required number of write-ins.

DIES FROM ENCEPHALITIS

Frank Stamm of Benkelman Sleeping Sickness Victim.

BENKELMAN, Neb. (AP). Frank Stamm, 51, prominent Dundy county farmer, died Friday from encephalitis—sleeping sickness. His condition became serious Monday and he collapsed while at work. His widow, four sons and a daughter, all of Benkelman, survive.

SETTLES FOR INJURY.

County Judge Reid approved a settlement with Walter Crumb, 3, thru Mrs. Elizabeth Crumb as guardian, of $50 paid by the Continental Oil company and Frederick C. Fricke. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crumb, the parents, were awarded $54.50 as an independent settlement. The young lad was hurt by a car operated by Fricke on July 5 at the intersection of 16th and W.

TO ADVERTISE FESTIVAL

SHELTON, Neb.—Not to be outdone by Shelton men who have been wearing "noisy" shirts on Wednesdays and Saturdays each week to help advertise the fall festival, Aug. 23 to 25, women of the community have decided to wear wide flashy hair ribbons on the two days each week and thruout the festival.

WOMAN DEAD AT 108.

MANSFIELD, Eng. (UP). Mrs. Ann Stansall, said to be the oldest person in England, died Thursday at the age of 108. She never consulted a doctor or wore glasses until she was more than 100 and was a regular movie fan. She did her own housework until a year and a half ago. On her 102nd birthday she made an airplane flight.

ASSERTS DR. MORGAN SUSPECTED ASSOCIATES

TVA Attorney Reports Garrett Told of a Presumed Tieup.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP). A witness testified he had been informed Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, once suspected his associates in the authority of collusion to "gyp the government" in the Berry marble case. Charles G. Mynatt, associate TVA attorney, said his information came from W. N. Garrett, who represented Dr. Morgan in investigating marble leases bought by Senator Berry (d., Tenn.) and his associates in the Norris dam area.

The TVA succeeded in having the leases condemned as "commercially worthless."

Mynatt quoted Garrett as saying, "We believe there is a tieup between Lilienthal (TVA director David E. Lilienthal) and Senator Berry to gyp the government out of a large sum of money."

SAMUEL AITKEN DIES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Samuel Aitken, 55, shipping company executive and former marine superintendent of the U. S. shipping board, died suddenly while on his way to luncheon.

Lincoln's Fashion Center

HOVLAND-SWANSON

461—PAIRS FINE SHOES

Dark Fall Suedes and Gaberdines — Summer Linens and Suedes — All regular 6.75 to 9.75

to close **$3.00**

Wise is the buyer who picks up these fine shoes at such bargain prices. You'll want them for school—the office —for dressy afternoon Black — brown — green — suedes and gabardines to wear through fall. Formal slippers—Pastel reptiles—copper and blue calf and linen. All sizes but not in every style on sale.

SATURDAY 9 A. M.

These low final prices will take quick toll of all remaining Summer Dress Fashions

Saturday—and these summer fashions will have passed into the ownership of lucky patrons—then no more opportunities to pick up fine clothes for mere fractions of their worth. Buy these Saturday for now, early fall, and investments for next year.

14—dark dress coats—priced to close

HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

50c JERGENS LOTION 34¢

5c CANDY BARS 5 for 15¢ Some Exceptions

Gallon OUTING JUG 97¢

10c Woodbury FACIAL SOAP 4 for 27¢

25c Lavalon HAIR RINSE 16¢

BURMA SHAVE 35c Tube	22¢
KOLYNOS 50c Size	31¢
FREEZONE 35c Size	21¢
.70 Kruschen Salts	53¢
1.00 Lactogen Baby Food	79¢
.25 Lavoris Mouth Wash	17¢
.60 Mar-O-Oil Shampoo	33¢
.75 Noxzema Skin Cream	42¢
.50 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tabs	31¢
.35 Sodium Fluoride Insecticide, 1 lb.	23¢
.40 Flit Spray, full pint	23¢
.35 Revelation Tooth Powder	25¢
1.00 Rinex Capsules	69¢

ELECTRIC FANS

High quality fans. Non-radio interfering induction type motors Air-flow blades.

Stationary 1.49 to 14.50

Oscillating 3.49 to 28.00

$1.00 JERIS TONIC 69¢

15c Ponds Cleansing Tissues 9¢

50c Woodbury SHAVING LOTION 29¢

5c GUM & MINTS 3 for 10¢ Popular Brands

39c White Petroleum Jelly 1 lb. 17¢

CAPITOL MARKETS

137 So. 9 1345 So. 11 16th & Vine

PORK SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 10c

2 lbs. Ramburger or Sausage	25c
Tender Picnic Ham, lb.	18c
Summer Sausage, lb.	22c
2 lbs. Minced Ham	25c
Bacon Squares, lb.	14c
2 lbs. Oleo	25c
Lemons, doz.	15c
Kraft Cheese, 2 lbs.	43c
5 lb. pail Jelly	39c
10 lbs. Sugar	51c
4 lbs. Raisins	25c
Jelly Glasses, 2 doz.	25c

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Situations Wanted 2c Per Word

10 Words Minimum

Cash With Order

Rent: Houses, Apartments, Rooms, Garages, Buildings





Journal and Star Want Ads

B-3333

B-1234

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Richard O. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, who is employed this season on the S. S Selma City, is on his way to England, having sailed Monday night from Los Angeles. After spending several weeks here, Mr. Joyce will return to this country, landing at New York City, Oct. 1.

Miss Dorothy Zimmer, who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer will leave Friday night for New York City.

Mayor and Mrs. Oren S. Copeland expect as their guests the last of next week, Mayor Copeland's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Phipps, Mr. Phipps and son, Roland of St. Louis.

Mrs. John Tuttle and daughter, Jane, plan to return to their home in Kansas City Sunday after spending the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers. Jack Tuttle, who has been here all summer will return home with his mother and sister. Mrs. Wythers and children, Georgeann and Roy will also accompany Mrs. Tuttle and family. They plan to spend several weeks in Kansas City with Dr. and Mrs. George Westgate and Dr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

Mrs. F. B. Baylor has returned from her trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wagener and family plan to leave Tuesday for a trip to the lakes in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marshall will leave Saturday for a trip to Minnesota. Enroute they will stop at Knoxville, Ia., and points in Illinois.

Loren Jackson, George Galloway and Bud Cathers left last week end on a fishing trip into Canada where they will spend two weeks. They arranged for a canoe trip with a guide near Ontario.

Mrs. L. H. de Brown will return Saturday morning from Indiana, where she has been visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. de Brown who has been in Oregon for the past several weeks will return next week end.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Koolen and Miss Gertrude Koolen returned Friday morning from Lake Beltaine at Nevis, Minn., where they have spent the past three weeks. Miss Margaret Koolen arrived home Thursday from Fullerton where she has been visiting friends.

Harry Krusz and sons, Jack and George, will return this week end from the Black Hills where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole.

Miss Nella Green and Miss Gertrude Doerr will leave Saturday for a two weeks vacation at the Monument Lake resort in Sangre de Cristo mountains in southern Colorado and New Mexico. They will spend a few days in Denver on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards and sons, Bill and John, will leave Saturday for the lakes in Minnesota.

Friday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church will be solemnized the wedding of Miss Cora Whyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whyman, to Robert Hollingsworth, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hollingsworth. Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth, assisted by Dr. William F. Perry, will read the marriage lines at 8 o'clock in the presence of 125 guests. The altar will be banked with ferns and baskets of gladioli and on either side will stand seven branch candelabra. Miss Marjorie McLees will furnish the music preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Harold Crocker will sing and Mrs. Marvin Whyman will play the wedding march. Miss Cathrine Cooley, attired in a frock of peach colored net with floor length skirt and powder blue sash, will light the tapers. The bride, who is to be given in marriage by her father, will appear in a gown of white lace over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice with long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar caught at the corners of the neckline with pearl clasps. The skirt is full and floor length and the bride will have a fingertip length veil. Her bouquet will be composed of butterfly roses and white delphinium. Serving as matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert Duncan, who will be attired in a floor length dress of blue lace over taffeta fashioned princess style with puffed sleeves. Her flowers will be pink briarcliff roses and white delphinium. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Hollingsworth, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Ellen Whyman, sister of the bride. Miss Hollingsworth will have a gown of aqua marquiset with full skirt and puffed sleeves and will carry a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white delphinium. Miss Whyman is to wear a frock of yellow net with full skirt and puffed sleeves. Her flowers will be Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium. Another sister of the bride, Elvira Whyman, will serve as flower girl, wearing a floor length dress of pink dotted Swiss made with a high waistline, square neckline and puffed sleeves and a wide sash will tie in the back. Harold Huestis will serve as best man and ushers will be Harold Fernbaugh and La Vaugn Price. A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony, with a color motif of yellow and white predominating in the appointments. A large wedding cake, a gift of Mrs. G. H. Folk, and yellow tapers in crystal holders will center the serving table at which Mrs. W. C. Huestis and Mrs. James Windle will preside. Assisting with the serving will be Miss Cathrine Cooley, Miss Mary Whyman, Miss Suzanne Smith, Miss Mary Ann Walker and Miss Jean Miller. Mrs. Charles Whyman will have charge of the guest book and Miss Marjorie McLees will preside at the gift table. Violin selections will be played by Miss Evelyn Huestis and Miss Evelyn Hannah, accompanied by Miss Zara Iund. Mr. Hollingsworth and his bride will be at home at Hillcrest farm near Lincoln after their return from a two weeks trip to Colorado. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Groves and Mr. and Mrs. George Whyman and Virginia, Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whyman, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Groves, Firth; Mrs. Lottie Grey, Paxton, Colo.; Mrs. Maude Brader and Dorothy Ann, Council Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris and sons, Ralph and Roger, Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Dietsch and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prather, Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther and family, Dunbar.

On Aug. 7 at 5:30 p. m., the wedding of Miss Mary Myers, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Myers, to Richard Charles Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuttle, was solemnized at the Assemblies of God church. Rev. Glenn Millard read the marriage lines. Mary Flowers played the nuptial music and Mrs. D. Tuttle sang. Ferns, palms and baskets of gladioli formed the background and ten tapers furnished the illumination. The bride appeared in a gown of white brocaded satin made on straight lines with a bolero jacket with puffed sleeves. Her veil was of silk tulle caught at either side with tiny rosebuds and tied under the chin with white ribbon. The bride carried a white Bible with streamers of white ribbon combined with roses and sweetpeas, and her corsage was of roses and sweetpeas. Robert Myers gave his sister in marriage. Miss La Voure Emery, as maid of honor, wore a frock of pink chiffon with a ruffled jacket. The bridesmaid, Miss Letha Marler, was attired in pink chiffon. Both attendants carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Clara Marler, who lighted the tapers, wore a floor length frock of peach lace with a taffeta jacket. She had a corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Helen Tuttle, who served as flower girl, wore a floor length dress of pale blue trimmed with peach ribbon. George Tuttle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, Ross Smith and James Baily were groomsmen and Eddy Baily and Carol Tuttle served as ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests. Baskets of flowers and tapers decorated the dining room and the bride's table was centered with a wedding cake. Mrs. Mary Flowers was in charge. The couple took a short wedding trip and are making their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred G. Hawxhy received word of the death, Thursday night at Brock, Neb., of her uncle, Frank B. Reeve, 75, a pioneer Nebraskan. He had been ailing for several years. Mr. Reeve was a merchant at Brock for many years and also had been in business at Geneva. At one time he was telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific at Julian and Brock. His wife died about a year ago. He leaves two daughters and two sons: Hazel Reeve, teacher of music in the West Point schools; Mrs. Mamie Whitman, Brock; Charles Reeve of Hastings and Byron Reeve of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hawxby will attend the funeral to be held Sunday from the Brock Christian church.

Miss Agnes Tinneon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tinneon of Gretna, was married Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the home of her parents, to Ernest Moran, of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moran of Ashland. Rev. S. B. Thomas of Lincoln officiated. The bride was attired in white chiffon and her bouquet was of bridal wreath and Johanna Hill roses. Her sister, Ethel, who served as maid of honor, was dressed in yellow organdy. Dee Brechwald of Omaha was the best man. Miss Dora Moran, sister of the bridegroom, played the wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Omaha.

Mrs. Joe W. Cooper and sons, Joe, jr., and Billy, are back after spending the past two months in Memphis, Tenn., with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Moore. They also visited in Port Gibson and Natchez, Miss., and Little Rock and Malvern, Ark. Mr. Cooper joined his family two weeks ago at Memphis and accompanied them home. Mrs. Cooper has been busy since her return getting settled in the family's new home at 2525 Rathbone road.

Miss Alice M. Brown arrived Wednesday after spending the past two weeks as a member of a large group taking a conducted tour of Canada. The party spent a few days at Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, returning from the latter place to Montreal by steamer. Miss Brown enjoyed a boat trip thru the Thousand Islands, and returning home spent last week end in Chicago as the guest of Miss Edith Woodward, a former president of Lincoln Axis club.

At the meeting of the Union church ladies aid at which 37 were present, group No. 3 served as hostesses. Mrs. Alice Kirtley led the devotionals and read an article on the first ladies aid during the building of the Jewish tabernacle in the desert, as described in Exodus. Miss June Whalen gave readings and Mrs. L. A. Wick presented vocal solos.

Miss Martha Jackson who has been a counselor at Camp Wilaha at Idaho Springs, Colo., has returned to her home due to an injury she received while at camp. Miss Jackson broke a bone in her foot when she slipped while on a hike, and had to return home before camp closed. She is on crutches.

The Friendly class of Second Presbyterian church entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Clifton Smith, in courtesy to Mrs. Fred H. Bailey, who is leaving soon to make her home in Syracuse. The group spent the afternoon hemming tea towels which were presented to the honor guest.

Mrs. W. M. Stoner and son, Bill J. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sharwood and son, Donald, have returned from a vacation spent at Cross Lake, Minn. Side trips were taken to Duluth, Minn.; Superior, Wis., and Itasca national park.

Miss Eunice Stebbins entertained at luncheon and a theater party Friday honoring Miss Jeannette Riddle who is leaving Lincoln. Seven were present. The luncheon table was centered with roses and zennias.

Mrs. W. A. Fraser entertained at luncheon at her home Friday honoring her house guest, Mrs. Grace B. Fraser, of New York City and Mrs. A. C. Hornaday and children, Bubbles and Donald, of Wichita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forke and sons, Avery and Dean, have returned from a trip to Colorado Springs, Yellowstone park and the Black Hills. They also visited friends in the western part of Nebraska.

Mrs. C. C. Nicholls and son, Robert Lee, have gone to Illinois where they will visit relatives at various points. They will attend the David family reunion to be held the last of August at Ipava, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, 1427 D, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Jane Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ried will leave about Sept. 1 for Akron, O., where Mr. Ried will be instructor in education at the University of Akron. Mrs. Ried was formerly Miss Neva Beth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Douglas, jr., of Tecumseh were here Thursday evening visiting with Miss Marguerite Hollenbeck. They were also dinner guests at the Jess Hollenbeck home.

Mrs. Chester L. Wilson and son, Eugene, left Friday morning for Randolph for a week's visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hajenga.

Mrs. Merton Kellam of Torrington, Wyo., is spending the week end as the guest of Mrs. F. Arnold Austin, 2101 Harwood.

Mrs. Harry L. Norval of Seward entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of York entertained ten at luncheon at the Cornhusker Friday.

Berlin-New York Plane Lands Safely



Completing a successful flight from the Staaken airport, Berlin, Germany, across the Atlantic to New York, the giant 26 passenger Condor land plane lands, almost unexpectedly, at Floyd Bennett field, following an undisclosed takeoff. The plane, pictured above at the field in New York, will refuel and take off for a return trip, in an attempt to make the first round trip flight between the two cities. The flight is one of several scheduled by the Deutsche Lufthansa to prove their readiness to undertake reciprocal airline service between Germany and the United States. —Acme.

What's Doing Tonight.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

Capital lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F., 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Cora Whyman to Robert Hollingsworth, Fourth Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

Miss Edith Snyder, 221 Lafayette apt., crystal shower, honoring Miss Phyllis Youngberg, evening.

Saturday's Events.

Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.

County 4-H health contest, courthouse, 8 a. m.

Social Calendar.

Marriage of Miss Eleanor Lewis to Derill W. Stevenson, Emmanuel Methodist church, 9 a. m.

Nu alumnae, Alpha Delta Theta, chapter house, 5242 Madison, 1:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Troe, 6 o'clock dinner, Mayfair Grill, honoring Miss Phyllis Youngberg.

Mrs. James McPheeters, evening party honoring Miss Margaret Walker.

Mrs. Richard O. Johnson and Mrs. Herman Yost, luncheon, farmer's home, honoring Mrs. Paul Bauer of Ploche, Nev.

SLIGHT QUAKE IN ROME.

ROME, (AP). A slight earthquake was registered in Rome and surrounding territory early Thursday, lasting seven minutes. No damage was reported.

GUARDSMEN A WEARY LOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

day's routines will be limited, reveille sounded an hour later than usual, and with retreat the only other formation at 5 p. m. Altho there are no points for Sunday school attendance, many will take part in the various denominational services offered.

Earl Adams, up to his neck in a guard slugfest the other night in the ring looked over to his corner at Grand Island's Snagg Trupp and asked him what to do. Trupp told him to go on in and slug. Later when Adams came to the corner Snagg asked him if he didn't know what it was all about. "Sure," said Adams, "I knew what to do, but I wondered if you did." . . . The alert Company H captain, Ed Barratt, Grand Island found out two days after Gen. E. M. Stayton's visit to camp, that he had been here. . . . Capt. Hob Turner headquarters in a downtown cafe in Ashland each night after 9 o'clock.

Few Girls at Dance.

Kenneth W. Anderson, with one of the Omaha outfits, knows why he's referred to as a mess sergeant, after supervising the stirring of the nearly every morning omelets. . . . Don Robinson, Hastings, went to Ashland to a dance one night, and only a couple of girls showed up, capably escorted by two other gentlemen. So he induced Company Mate Herb Bayles to lead Earl Hill's orchestra which was playing for the job, and he danced with its leader, Dorothy Wertz, of Lincoln.

North Platte's outfit has gone in for barbering. Walter Funk and Bob Duke, who vowed to last out the camp without shaving, were trimmed up in the company street, while Raymond Plouger's carefully tended mustache was cut in half, which forced him to labor on his own. . . . Gen. H. J. Paul is improving, but he's still not too well. . . . Ed Henkins, 15 years with the Scottsbluff troop, is considered "smooth mouthed" by his mates. He gets along in all the army rituals, but prefers something else to callisthenics.

Fight in Sandburrs.

Bob Petsch and Vic Marker, the Scottsbluff fighters, don't get enough of it in the ring, so they stripped down a la nudist colony near a good bed of sandburrs, put on the gloves, and spent 15 minutes trying to bat each other into the burrs. . . . La Verne Stark's outstanding ability to recite the whole of "Dangerous Dan McGrew" with variations and to music, keeps the Hastings crews in jovial moods at nights.

Most of the camp spends its time trying to find news on Maj. Trev Gillaspie to give to me to use to embarrass him with. . . . Elton Ricketts, Nebraska City, was the camp's second tent peg casualty, stumbling and cutting his head slightly. . . . Did you ever see a square dance with all men participating? Falls City put on one featuring Tom McManus, Norman Kirkendall, Fred Mosiman, Gene Martin, Tom Harmon, Gilbert Duncan, Vic Ketter, and Virgil Fryer, with Albert Winkler furnishing the music on a harmonica. All happened right in the company street, especially amusing the portion being where the caller says they'll dance.

Many Lincoln Visitors.

Winnie Fender, Lincoln stenog, dayoffing in Asland, drove thru the grounds with her mother, who lives near here. . . . Maj. Louis R. Eby, Hartington, remembers the first national guard camp at Ashland in 1923, when the Platte came up and all the troops spent the first night filling sandbags to stave off the flood. . . . Connay I of Lincoln, hardpressed for fighters, is thinking about entering Lieut. Foster Weyand, whose bark is loud and would scare his opponents. . . . Looking in on the camp were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies of Lincoln.

Lincolnites who came down to the fights included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, Helen Bodie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodie, visiting with Lieut. Walter Black and Fred Bodie, jr.; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, and daughters, Clarissa and Mary Ella, visiting with the major; Mrs. Art Reed and her two daughters, Sharon and Beverly; Mrs. J. D. Reed, and Meda Luhn, all visiting the two Messrs. Reed; Mary Maxine Haney and Joe C. Brown, with Maj. Haney; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Ed Gillette, Sarah White, Hildreth Gillette, Jimmy Dunlap, all guests of Capt. Ed Gillette. Mrs. C. L. Clark was on hand to watch the dedicatory exercises in the stadium.

ENLISTS IN ARMY.

Homer Fred Arthur Saeger, 2312 Washington, who enlisted in the U. S. army thru the Lincoln recruiting office, left Friday to join the field artillery at Fort Des Moines.

DOG LIKES SEAL MEAT

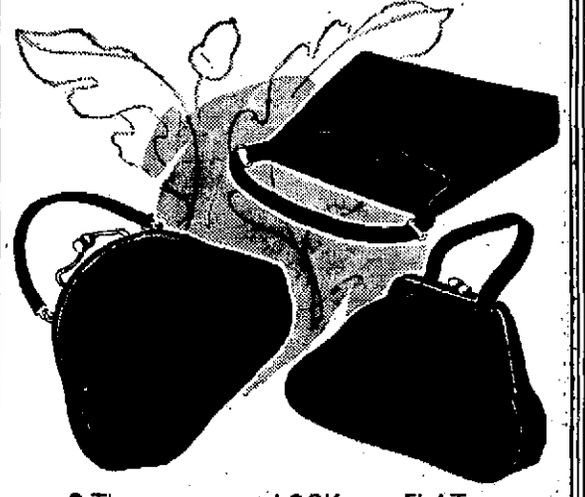
Malamute Goes on 250 Mile Cruise on Ice Cake.

KOTZEBUE, Alaska, (AP). A shaggy Malamute dog's appetite for seal meat took him on a 250 mile ocean cruise on a cake of ice. The story was told by Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, after he and his companions arrived in their big walrus skin canoe from Barrow.

June 1 the dog went seal hunting with his master, Peter Mayac, on the ice off King Island in the Bering strait. When Mayac went ashore the dog remained behind to eat seal meat. The ice broke up and the Malamute was carried to sea. "When we were forced ashore at Point Hope this week," said Rev. Mr. Hubbard, "a beautiful Malamute dashed up to us. It was Peter Mayac's dog." Evidently, Peter Mayac's dog." Evidently, Rev. Mr. Hubbard said, the ice cake carried the dog until it jammed up against Point Hope. The Malamute made his way to the Father Hubbard said, the ice cake carried the dog until it jammed up against Point Hope. The Malamute made his way to the village of Tigara. The natives said he had apparently lived on seal meat as he was fat and strong.

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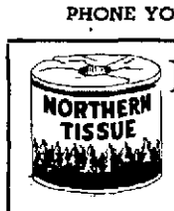
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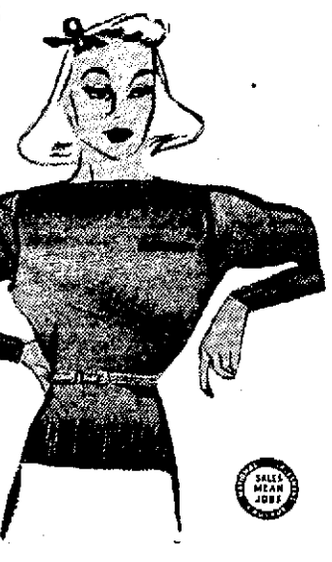
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SWEATERS
• Slip-Ons
Short and long sleeved styles of softest zephyr and angora yarns . . . in all important colors. Sizes 34 to 38.
1.00 1.95 2.95



• Twin Sweaters
For the match 'em or mix 'em trend of the college season . . . in Fall colors . . . zephyr yarns. Sizes 34 to 40.
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SALES MEAN JOBS
• Coat Sweaters . . . 2.25
"Tish-U-Knit" in the new Scot rib . . . made of zephyr yarn . . . rust, green, navy. Pearl stud front . . . leather belt.
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SILK SATIN Blouses
• White • Nude
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With short or long sleeves . . . you'll be wearing these on the campus, in the stadium, or atop your sleek-fitting skirt for informal dates.
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NEBR. STATE FAIR—Horse Racing—Aug. 27 to Sept. 10
August Shirt SALE!



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Originally 1.95 and 1.65!
• Lustrous white broadcloths
• Solid color end on end madras
• Woven madras in wanted patterns
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Why These Shirts Are REAL VALUES:
All pre-shrunk fabrics. Non-wilt collars, soft standing collars. Seven-button fronts. Plaited yoke and sleeves.
Solid colors—blue, gray, white. Patterns—blue, gray, tan, green. Sizes 14 to 17.

TIES . . . . 2 for $1
Wool-lined to insure perfect knotting. Colors and patterns for early autumn. Regularly 55c each!

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There is no place like Nebraska.

A "MUST" ORDER.

Senator Walter George of Georgia is a gentleman and a scholar. The president of the United States said so Thursday in a speech delivered in the senator's home state with the senator sitting upon the platform. But Mr. George is not fitted by temperament or belief to represent the democratic voters of Georgia, altho for 16 years the democratic voters were not aware of that fact. The president of the United States told them so, while at the same time professing the most affectionate regard for Mr. George personally.

In very plain and unmistakable language Mr. Roosevelt said that George not only lacked the will to fight for the broad objectives of the party and the government, but that George did not in his heart believe in those objectives. He added that if he were a voter of Georgia he would cast his ballot for George's principal opponent, Lawrence Camp.

The denunciation of George was preceded by a speech remarkable for its specious quality. In it he assumes that only those policies which he personally has formulated and advocated will result in improving the conditions of human life, and that all who do not agree that those policies will bring those results are at heart opposed to bettering conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt said that to congress he makes recommendations "leaving it to congress to translate the recommendations into law." It is open history that he does not leave to congress the task of translating his recommendations into law; that his recommendations go to congress in the form of laws drawn by Corcoran or Cohen and are known as "must" bills; that after they have been submitted to congress his agents are busied seeking to force congressional assent and that he does not himself scruple to bring personal pressure upon members.

The president said that to carry out his responsibility there should be co-operation between the members of his party and himself, and that this is one of the essentials of government, yet the chief criticism of him as president by democratic members of senate and house is that he has repeatedly disregarded the counsels of their leaders, that many of his moves have been without their foreknowledge, and that his definition of co-operation is doing what he wants done.

Mr. Roosevelt's command to the Georgia democrats is another of his "must" orders. Georgia democrats will differ from most men if they do not resent this dictation by a resident of New York now president of the United States.

THE GRAND JURY.

The general disuse into which the grand jury system has fallen may well be the reason for existing maladministration in public affairs. Every political campaign brings into the open charges that if true are sufficient to shake the confidence of the people in the integrity of their public officials. In fact, whether true or not, they have contributed to the presence of a widespread cynical attitude toward men in public place. If they are true, the violators of public trust should be punished in the interest of good government. Where punishment does not follow or where no attempt is made to bring the guilty person before the bar of justice, others lacking in integrity feel safe in doing likewise.

The calling of a grand jury is a routine procedure in the federal courts, but the state courts, which possess the power to call one when they will, have left to the state and county prosecutors the authority to exercise their own discretion in the filing of complaints. In some instances this results in secret attempts to capture and control these offices by interests that desire immunity.

In holding unconstitutional the law passed by the Pennsylvania legislature at the command of Gov. Earle, to deprive the grand jury of authority to investigate charges against him, Judge Sheppard said this of the grand jury: "It is by secrecy of its proceedings that the grand jury is enabled to discover unlawful conduct on the part of those in high places whom a common citizen would fear to accuse. The grand jury is an integral part of the constitutional criminal courts."

Resting authority in the person of a single individual, who because he occupies a political position may be assumed to have further political ambitions, to decide whether a prosecution should or should not be instituted is placing upon him wide powers and heavy responsibilities. It might be well to ponder the question of whether calling grand juries to clear murky air where it exists may not be highly beneficial to the public good.

JIMMY'S GOT IT."

Jimmy Roosevelt has answered his critics. He admits getting big money but denies that he got it because of the fact that his father is president of the United States. Considerable temper is exhibited in his reply and the use of the words "lie" and "liar" is conspicuous. He reports a personal income for the five years of 1933-1937, inclusive, of a little less than $200,000, excluding the $10,000 paid him as private secretary to his father.

This income indicates that his insurance firm made a profit of approximately half a million dollars in that time. For a new firm, beginning a new business, that would appear to be a remarkable record.

The son of the president admits that he was often able to see clients whom it might have been more difficult to see if he had not been the son of the president. He relates, however, that he was not always able to land the business that those clients controlled. Once in a while he was turned down. Occasionally he was underbid when the business was placed on a competitive basis. He denies that he ever solicited business on the ground that he was the son of the president; denies that his firm ever insured "export" whisky or any other kind of whisky; and denies that he has solicited any business for his insurance firm since he became private secretary to the president.

He makes one admission that the public will understand. He tried successfully to reduce his tax outlay. In doing that it was necessary for him to give his wife a one-fourth interest in his insurance concern. That gift, he says, was irrevocable, but it operated to reduce his state and federal tax bill.

Alva Johnston, the writer who first dealt with the James Roosevelt income in an article in a nationally circulated magazine, has more to say. He points out that the Roosevelt reply is a plea in every respect except as to the size of his income, and in the matter of income the president's son has not been doing badly. His business has boomed since he went into the white house. His own figures indicate that he has obtained for his firm more than a half million dollars in commissions from great corporations. Mr. Johnston points out also that these corporations, because of their relations to the government, are especially subject to political pressure.

Publication of the James Roosevelt income report and of the facts surrounding it, illustrate the great opportunities that the son of a president may grasp. He may be a good business man, who has not overlooked the possibilities that his name attached to any business would provide. His success is not only a story of modern business success, but also it is an illustration of what political affiliations may offer to a hard working young man.

The death of Mrs. Walter Chrysler added a note of sorrow to the thoughts of newspaper readers of the nation. She was the wife of the motor car manufacturer who rose from a railroad mechanic at Ellis, Kas., to the head of the great manufacturing concern that bears his name. Mrs. Chrysler was a product of the Kansas town. She became engaged to Mr. Chrysler at a time when he was earning $1.50 a day. They were married and he continued in railroad work. He advanced of course, but advancement came slowly for a long time. He became a railway official and later left that employment to build motor cars. The bride of the railway mechanic thus became the wife of a millionaire. In a recent series of biographical sketches Mr. Chrysler spoke feelingly of the woman who had been at his side thru the years past and was still with him, his helpmate and inspiration. The contrast between that life long devotion on both sides of the family to that of many movie actor marriages is striking.

One WPA project is said to be dominated by communists. If their domination can be confined to one WPA project there is little to worry about. Mayor Hague of Jersey City fears they will go much farther.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

At the conclusion of the republican meeting in Lincoln Thursday a school for congressional candidates was held with National Committeeman Butler in the chair and Bob Smith of Omaha as an assistant. A discussion of conditions in each district was followed by some suggestions as to campaigning and how the arguments of the opposition should be met. The republican candidates for congress are optimistic and expect to make an effective showing in the campaign to come.

Charley Warner, candidate for governor on the republican ticket, says that the voters should place "upright and efficient persons in charge of governmental activities for whose conduct no Nebraskan need apologize." There ought to be unanimous agreement on that.

Of our primary system W. M. Maitman of the Hastings Spotlight says: "The election, depending on whether you live in a town of 10 thousand and upwards or in a village or country precinct, was an open or closed affair. In the country precincts you vote any party ticket you ask for but if you live in the city you vote only as you are registered and if you decline to answer as to your party affiliation at the registry, you don't vote anything but the non-political ticket which includes the judicial positions, the candidates for the one-house legislature and the school jobs. The affair is over and when the weather cools we may expect to see both parties claiming everything that is good for the party candidates despite the fact that some of them may have lied when they declared their party affiliation."

Richard Hall, a member of the staff of the Star-Mail at Madison, has written as his thesis for a master of arts degree a history of the direct primary law which had its inception in the legislature of 1905, when it passed one for Douglas county alone. This law was declared invalid because of the arbitrary requirement that the filing fee for each office was 1 percent of the salary for the term. The first state primary law was enacted two years later, in fulfilment of a pledge made by the republicans under the leadership of Gov. Sheldon. Appended to Mr. Hall's article is a summary of the primary election for Madison county from 1924 to 1936 inclusive. At the 1924 primary 800 more republicans than democrats took part; by 1932 the parties voted on an even basis, while since then the democrats have forged ahead.

Two well seasoned public men enter the runoff for supreme justice—Bob Simmons and Abe Sorensen. Both have been students of government all their lives One has had experience in law making and the other in law enforcement. Both are practicing lawyers and citizens of high character, intellectual ability and keen perception. The court will maintain its high level regardless of the outcome of the contest in November. In the selection of candidates for chief justice Nebraska has been fortunate.

Speaking of public safety the Grand Island Independent says: "The matter of traffic safety has been an especially advertised one during the past year. Newspapers have liberally given space which would otherwise have been devoted to what they have to sell—news or advertising. Other methods of publicity have been used. And yet in the past few months four or five public officials have been arrested for the violations complained of. It certainly is somewhat discouraging news to those organizations which have been volunteering their efforts to make motor traffic safe on all streets and highways."

The state law creating public power projects in Nebraska, provides for the districting of the state into various types of areas, including rural. It also prescribes the method of electing members of the governing board and sets out their qualifications. It gives this board the power of changing the boundaries of the district in the interest of better service. An official of the REA, a federal board that controls loans to these districts, suggests that members who had filed as candidates for other official positions should resign. He said that, of course, he did not have authority to remove them, but that the district would get no more money until the members resigned. It once was held that this was coercion of an offensive type; now it is an approved practice of the new deal.

Apparently it required a modest revolution to get rid of the board of county commissioners in Douglas county that had made so miserable a mess of financial affairs that each year's tax income was spent before it was collected, but it succeeded. Three of the hard-boiled members were defeated at the primary.

Edgar Howard says the primary should not be treated as a joke. Hyde Sweet says it is no joke, it is a tragedy. It is no joke to defeated candidates and the weight that it makes necessary that a candidate carry isn't anything to laugh about. Some people with never a chance to secure a winning vote seem to think, however, that the primary can be treated as a joke.

FOOTNOTES.

The "fullfledged economic depression" now reported from Mexico is an unusually clear illustration of the ill effects of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs—in broader terms, of seizing a fund of wealth only to discover that what is really important is the flow of wealth, says the New York Times. The mistake of Mexico is the mistake being made in some degree by the radical parties nearly everywhere today. It is the peculiar naivete and directness of the Mexican procedure that have helped to make the consequences also more prompt and obvious than they usually are.

Regarding Mexico there can be little serious dispute concerning what was cause and what effect. An Associated Press dispatch remarks that while business slackened there as early as January, the real slump began on March 18 when properties of 17 American and British oil companies were taken over by the government. Our correspondent reported recently that even the 18,000 oil workers in whose supposed interests the properties had been expropriated have lost ground economically and socially since that action. Mexican oil production has been running at less than 65 percent of its former level and payrolls have been reduced by the elimination of overtime and other perquisites.

Regardless of how Mexico solves the technical problem of operating the wells and the more difficult problem of holding a world market for a steady absorption of their product, the misgivings caused by these and other seizures of foreign property, as well as by the Mexican labor laws and other parts of the country's social program, have already undermined confidence in other directions—have intensified a decline in the tourist trade, brought a slump in other business, accelerated the drop of the Mexican peso from 3.6 to about 5 to the dollar. And it is obvious that the ill effects of Mexico's confiscation of foreign property have only begun. Mexico urgently needs foreign capital for its further development. Under existing conditions it is impossible to expect such new capital.

The Mexican episode may end by serving a salutary purpose if it helps to make clear to the parties of the left in all countries that the real wealth of a nation lies not primarily in its existing physical plant but in its creation of new income annually. No man in his senses chops down the apple tree to get the fruit; yet that in principle is what is being done in one country after another today in the name of workers who are being hurt much more than they are being helped.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Address questions, stamped envelope enclosed, to Frederic J. Haskin, Journal Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Is General Longstreet's widow living? If so, where?

A. Mrs. James Longstreet, the widow of the Confederate general, is living at Lorton, Va.

Q. Please give a biography of Walter Pidgeon, the movie actor.

A. Mr. Pidgeon was born at East St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, on Sept. 23, 1897. Educated in Canada, his professional career began during the World war when Elsie Janis became interested in his voice. He toured with Miss Janis here and abroad in At Home as well as in vaudeville. He has appeared on the stage in No More Ladies, Something Gay, The Night of January 16, and many other productions and also made Victor records before entering the movies.

Q. Are there any high mountains in Norway?

A. Judging from the standpoint of other mountainous lands, no. Norway has an average height of 1,600 feet, as compared with 1,000 feet for Europe as a whole. This high figure is due, not to the great height of individual summits, but to the almost complete absence of lowlands. The Norwegian coastline is cliffbound almost thruout. The highest peaks in Norway are east of the great Sogne fjord, in the mass known as the Jotunheim. Glitterkind has an altitude of 8,140 feet, including its snow cap, and Galdhopiggen reaches 8,097 feet.

Q. How did Jack "Legs" Diamond begin his career as a gangster?

A. He is said to have started by escorting lucky patrons home from illegal gambling joints so they would not be robbed and then robbing them himself.

Q. How many fatalities have occurred in Pullman travel in the past year?

A. On July 4, 1938, the Pullman company announced a safety record of 44 continuous months of operation, carrying more than 60 million passengers, without a single passenger fatality.

Changes.

Their feet thru faithless leather met the dirt,
And oftener chang'd their principles than shirt. —Young.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

A Fremont farmer brought in a stalk of corn measuring 13 feet in length.

The first new wheat of the season was shipped from Clarks to Chicago. The price paid the farmers was 64c a bushel.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Arrangements were being made for laying the cornerstone of the Masonic temple at Fremont.

The two canneries at Plattsmouth had packed 146,000 cans of peas and beans.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Lieut. John Pershing wrote from Santiago to Chicago telling of the suffering among the soldiers for lack of food and water.

Naval men were officially notified of the conclusion of the Spanish-American war, and served with the president's proclamation declaring the ports of the enemy no longer in a state of blocade.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

J. Montgomery Sears, a young Boston millionaire, went to his death in an automobile accident.

The republican national committee recommended that Candidate Taft stay in during the campaign and let people who wanted to hear him speak come to see him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A comparatively uneventful day. Further German counter-attacks failed completely. Canadians and Australians advanced and captured the strong point of Chaulnes.

The menace to Paris was now definitely ended, and it was impossible any longer for the Germans to separate the British and the French. The enemy retreated over the Somme on badly battered bridges.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Eliza M. Cornell, wife of Fred D. Cornell, died at her home, 1968 A, after a short illness.

John Newton Tiger died at the home of his son near Waverly. He had come to the county in 1867 and was once a crony of Wild Bill Hickok.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt may have had some logical reason for endorsing the opponent of Senator George of Georgia, but it would be interesting to know just why Mr. Roosevelt selected a meeting of patients, mostly children, at the Warm Springs foundation as the occasion for a political announcement of such nationwide significance.

Entirely apart from the wisdom or unwisdom of Mr. Roosevelt's political strategy, there will be many people in the United States, including contributors to the Warm Springs foundation, who will be disappointed that the president saw fit to introduce any political flavor there.

For five years now, the American people have been asked to honor the birthday balls given thruout the country for the president by making generous contributions to the sufferers of infantile paralysis who are gathered at Warm Springs to receive treatment, just as has the president himself.

The supposition has been widespread that the Warm Springs foundation is not only a non-partisan enterprise, but that the republicans and democrats of prominence who have allowed their names or their contributions to be associated with the foundation would be the first to resent any suggestion of politics.

The circumstances of the president's political outburst at the luncheon of Warm Springs patients are difficult to understand. Mr. Roosevelt has access to the press every minute. The reporters who accompany him are ready and willing to transmit to the four corners of the world any comment from him whatsoever. It would have been easy, indeed, to have called the reporters together and to have introduced to them Lawrence Camp, whom, the president says, he now wants to see elected senator from Georgia in place of Senator George. It would have been simple to have issued a statement explaining what Mr. Roosevelt wanted to say about the Georgia primary itself, and this need not have had any association with any function at the foundation.

Mr. Roosevelt knows all this better than anybody else, for he is well aware of all the publicity tricks in the politician's art. It may have been that the president wanted his comment about Mr. Camp to go out at a certain hour over the radio, or that there was some other political advantage in the method chosen for the announcement. But, whatever the supposed advantage, it would hardly outweigh the disadvantages. Millions of people will read of Mr. Roosevelt's indiscretion in making a significant political statement at a Warm Springs foundation luncheon, and their esteem for the president will hardly undergo any substantial increase on that account.

The incident illustrates better than anything else the fact that apparently Mr. Roosevelt has nobody at his side to say him nay. He likes "yes men" in congress. Time was when the late Louis McHenry Howe, private secretary, would have made quite a fuss over any action which savored in the least of poor taste or bad political sense. So intensively has Mr. Roosevelt cultivated the "yes man" idea that he hears little, if any, criticism, and, it is said, insulates himself still further by reading very little, if any, adverse comment.

Under such circumstances, redress by the people is to be sought only thru an aroused public opinion, which, in primaries and in final elections, registers its protest against one-man government. It is a safe bet, for instance, that the president's decision to intervene in party primaries was made wholly by himself, without reference to the advice of most of the members of his cabinet. Certainly, it is incredible that such experienced political advisers as Cordell Hull, Homer Cummings and Jim Farley, each one of whom in his time has had the honor of being appointed to the all-important political post of chairman of the democratic national committee, would ever have advised Mr. Roosevelt to intervene in party primaries, much less to attempt to make a political comment at a luncheon of a charitable organization.

What doubtless has happened is that Mr. Roosevelt, with characteristic indifference to the art of planning, of which he has so often been an exponent with respect to other people, did no planning for his tour, but let each state situation be decided on the spur of the moment. Impromptu speeches have got many a public man in hot water, and lack of planning in politics has resulted in many a political disaster.

Even the president's new advisers—the Corcorans and the Hopkinses and the Ickeses—probably would have advised some other course, too, had they been consulted in advance. The chances are that, when Mr. Roosevelt left the white house, he had only some vague ideas of just how he would express himself in behalf of his favorites—not a carefully prepared plan. The casualness of the comment indicates that Mr. Roosevelt has not thought thru the consequences of his whole policy of intervention in the primaries.

Senator George of Georgia is an able man. He resisted the president's effort to destroy the independence of the supreme court of the United States. He had been a member of the supreme court of Georgia and had been brought up to respect the judicial traditions of America. Mr. Roosevelt now wants him punished for standing up for his convictions, in effect, asks for a "yes man," a rubber stamp, in his place. Small wonder that, in Idaho, thousands of republicans moved over into the democratic primaries to repudiate such doctrine. And there will be millions more of the republican faith who will leave their party this year whenever possible to uphold a democrat who has had the courage of his convictions and who refuses to be a rubber stamp senator or congressman.

Republicans in large measure elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, and there must have been a lot of them on Mr. Roosevelt's side in 1936. So the new tories here who fretfully dismiss the Idaho result as just the plot of a number of republicans may come to find out that a swing from one party to the other by the independent vote always is to be found in national elections in a country which for decades has been preponderantly republican. It is not unnatural to find these same independents helping to defeat Senator Pope in Idaho, just as they doubtless will defeat Senator Bulkley in Ohio and just as they will help to elect Senator Tydings of Maryland, Senator Van Nuys of Indiana and Senator Clark of Missouri—all three of them rightly carrying the title, "democrat," because they refused to make common cause with the new tories in destroying the fundamentals of America's judicial system.

(Copyright, 1938.)

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Purpura, Scurvy and Tendency To Bruise Easily.

Purpura, an affection characterized by hemorrhages under the skin, takes its name from a Greek word meaning purple, because the appearance of such hemorrhages under the skin is first red, then darker, then purple, finally brownish yellow, and fading altogether in the course of two or three weeks.

Purpura commonly occurs in severe septicemia ("acute blood poisoning") especially in Streptococcus infections. A milder form accompanies joint inflammation in many cases. Henoch's purpura occurs chiefly in children associated with joint pains, digestive disturbance and general malaise. In certain specific infectious diseases notably typhus, cerebro-spinal fever (epidemic meningitis) and Rocky mountain spotted fever, the rash is purpuric in character. Characteristic purpura occurs from snake bite.

A familiar type of purpura has been observed in some of the female members of hemophilic families. In purpura, however, there is no delay in the clothing time such as it always present in hemophilia.

The fundamental feature of purpura seems to be increased permeability of the capillaries, by reason of which blood more readily extravasates from the smallest arteries or veins thru the capillary spaces into the tissues.

In the disease known as scurvy increased permeability of the capillaries or lower capillary resistance is the essential characteristic. We know that insufficient vitamin C is responsible for the purpuric manifestations of scurvy. We do not know whether deficiency of vitamin C is concerned in all purpuric states.

People who "bruise" easily, or develop "black and blue" marks without apparent injury, are generally suffering with a mild scurvy and need a large increase in their daily intake of fresh fruits or fresh fruit juices, or fresh vegetables.

Infants and children, as well as adults in hospitals or other institutions, sometimes develop "black and blue" marks from purpura, whether from scurvy or other cause, which are misinterpreted as evidence of abuse. This has led to unfounded charges of cruelty or assault in more than one instance.

Pure vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is now available for intravenous administration and large daily doses of it have proved advisable in severe purpura of any type—by a large daily dose we mean perhaps two or three grains of ascorbic acid daily for several days, along with half a pint to a pint of orange juice by mouth every day.

An excellent remedy for purpura in a child is an intramuscular injection of about one-half ounce of blood taken from the vein of a relative; the dose may be advantageously repeated once in four to six hours.

(Copyright.)

OUR ARMORED CARS.

One American labor party candidate for congress from Manhattan is the vice president of the Armored Car Chauffeurs and Guards union, local 802, which is a subsidiary of the Teamsters union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, says the New York Times. It is a news item to put side by side with the story of large sums of money spent on armaments by the little steel companies in recent troubles. It also makes parallel reading with the history of labor warfare in Harlan county, Kentucky, correctly described as semifeudal Harlan.

Labor disputes in the United States run more frequently to violence than they do in Great Britain or France, but the basic reason is not that American capitalism is more ruthless than European capitalism. American employers are more apt to employ war methods because they are Americans and not because they are employers. It is the same reason why American labor, organized or unorganized, resorts to violence more readily than British strikers. Our hands go back much more quickly to the pistol pocket over here.

American employers and workers are in the last resort both conditioned by the national temperament and the national tradition. We are a people with approximately 10,000 homicides a year, which is 20 times the murder rate for London. We are a nation which has actually set up a trade union composed of chauffeurs and guards employed on armored cars. These armored cars do not operate under the conditions obtaining on the Yangtze river or in Spain. They simply convey payrolls thru the streets of New York.

We have come to accept armored bank cars as a matter of course. Now and then someone recalls with a sigh that in London they toss a couple of million pounds sterling into a cart and send it across town in charge of a superannuated clerk. But such Utopias are not for us. We acquiesce in armored cars for New York. This is because New York has more than 7,000,000 people, but we are still under the sway of the vigilante tradition.

The social significance of labor violence in Harlan county and the hiring of armed "Cossacks" by ill advised employers must not be exaggerated. It is deplorable but it is not the high tide of class war fury. It is primarily the pioneer American tradition of individualism and violence.

"PEACE—IT'S WONDERFUL!"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Howland Spencer a few days ago sold the greater part of his estate, just across the Hudson from the Roosevelt family's Hyde Park home, to Father Divine, who will convert it into a "heaven" for the Negro cult which calls him God. The intent of anti New Dealer Spencer's real estate deal was pretty plain, particularly since he announced that he had virtually given the property away, that Father Divine was a "great constitutionalist" and that his economic ideas were sounder than the president's.

It was all occasion made to order for the Roosevelt repartee, and F. D. R., a columnist reports, responded as follows: "Well, it's good to know we will have some nice neighbors—for a change."

Mrs. Roosevelt's answer was more deft, a perfect example of the soft answer and the coals of fire technique. She put on her most amiable manner and wrote in her daily column: "I always feel sorry for anyone who has to sell a country place they have lived in and enjoyed for many years. One has so much more sentiment as a rule about one's country life. It must, however, be pleasant to feel that in the future this place will be 'heaven' to some people, even if it cannot be to its former owner."

It's Mr. Spencer's turn.

SHORT STORIES.

North—Is Blinks a strictly honest man? One whom I can trust?

West—Yes, I should say he is. Why, he was a trusty most of the time he was in prison.

She (hysterically)—I—I wish I had never married you.

He—Ssh! Don't let us quarrel here in the street. What have we our home for?

"Is he self-centered?"

"Why, if Fortune ever knocked at his door he'd shoot her so she could never knock elsewhere.

Mrs. Gassaway—Have you heard that the president of the electric company has had his little girl christened "Electra?"

Mr. Gassaway (president of the gas company)—Then we will call our little girl "Gasandra."

Agent (to applicant)—So you want the job as janitor and have no experience? How would you handle a furnace or boiler? Could you start a fire?

Applicant—Yes, I think so. I was just in nine years for having started one.

Tillie—"I read that a doctor restored a patient to sanity by pulling his teeth."

Millie—"Is that so?"

Tillie—"Yes, but wait till he sees the bill; he'll probably go crazy again."

Mr. Justwed—I thought you were going to cream some potatoes for dinner?

His Bride—I was, but the recipe said to cut the potatoes in dice, and the last time we had dice in the house your rowdy friends won $42 from you.

Both Out on a Limb



"There Is Nothing To Be Compared With The KruGon"

Said Mrs. Florence Wakefield, Long and Terrible Suffering With Rheumatism Now in the Past; Kidneys Give Her No More Worry, Stomach Regulated

Composed of powerful ingredients, scientifically compounded to act in a solid mass on the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, this new medical discovery, KruGon, in concentrated form continues to hold untiring interest in Lincoln and vicinity at the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city.



MRS. FLORENCE WAKEFIELD.

"In testing KruGon I have found it to be exactly as represented," said Mrs. Florence Wakefield, a well known and highly respected local lady who resides at 602 Adams Street, Lincoln. "I had taken lots of medicine but nothing could compare with KruGon. For the past ten years my health had been rapidly failing and I was getting in a terrible health condition. I suffered long and terribly with rheumatism and the aches and pains were almost unbearable at times in their severity. I was also bothered with kidney trouble and back pains. Then to make my condition even worse, my stomach became affected and caused me much distress. After each meal I would bloat, gas formed and I would have awful dizzy spells. It seemed I was gradually growing worse despite my attempt to gain relief through every recommended channel. However, all these prescribed medicines and remedies failed and not until I began the use of KruGon that I got any noticeable results.

"In a short time, KruGon had me feeling so much better than I had experienced in a long time," continued Mrs. Wakefield. "Every ache and pain of rheumatism has been conquered, my stomach and kidneys are regulated, those dizzy spells and distress after eating are ended and I cannot begin to praise KruGon for all that it has done for me. I am convinced that KruGon will give the very best of satisfaction to all who test it honestly. The statement is not erroneous that 'KruGon does not disappoint.' Everything good that is said about it cannot be too great in praise in my estimation."

Even in the most stubborn cases this new KruGon has accomplished what was previously thought impossible.

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

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CONCESSIONS MADE BY THE JAPANESE

Text of Third Truce Conference With Soviet Is Made Public

TOKYO (AP) The foreign office released an abridged text of the released an abridged text of the Maxim Litvinoff Russian commissar of foreign affairs and Mamoru Shigemitsu Japanese ambassador to Russia indicating Japan made most of the concessions in ending hostilities on the Siberian Manchukuoan frontier

It is our earnest desire to settle this unfortunate affair peaceably Shigemitsu told Litvinoff at their meeting in Moscow

Shigemitsu the communique disclosed proposed that the two forces cease hostilities by withdrawing about one kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) from the disputed line so that they will be beyond range of rifle fire and then begin the boundary demarcation

The text said Litvinoff agreed that Japanese forces withdraw from the line they now occupy, claiming that it lies within Manchukuo and that the area thus evacuated will not be entered by either side thus not prejudicing Japan's claim

But it added he refused to agree to withdrawal of soviet troops from soviet territory at the demand of a foreign power

Tokyo newspapers reflected a feeling of doubt that the truce on the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier would end Japanese soviet Russian troubles

CANDID EXPENSE LIST.

DURHAM N C (AP) A R Wilson attorney who campaigned unsuccessfully in the recent primaries for the office of recorder's court judge drafted a list of campaign expenditures he described as candid It included

Seventy five cents for gum drops
Seventy five dollars for mirrors for the ladies
One dollar and 60 cents for a voter Wilson said wanted to go to his grandmother's funeral Wistfully he commented that he didn't believe the voter ever returned
Twelve dollars for 500 cigars for outside use only
A $5 donation for hymn books
Two dollars for Chinese relief
Total $127 25

MAIN FEATURES START

Friday, August 12th

STUART— The Crowd Roars 1 00 3 17 5 24 7 41 9 58

LINCOLN— Kidnapped 2 49 6 18 9 47 Battle of Broadway 1 19 4 48 8 17

Varsity— Romance on the Run 1 05 3 35 6 05 8 35 Reformatory 2 28 4 58 7 28 9 58

CAPITOL— Sally Irene and Mary 1 24 4 09 6 57 9 45 The 13th Chair 2 49 5 37 8 25

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Always a Seat for 25c

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KIDNAPPED

Starring WARNER BAXTER ARLEEN WHELAN FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

—Plus'—

"Battle of Broadway"

with VICTOR McLAGLEN BRIAN DONLEVY



Lincoln

More thrills than "A Yank at Oxford!"



Bob Taylor in **"The Crowd Roars"** with EDWARD ARNOLD MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN FRANK MORGAN

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EXTRA! 'MARCH OF TIME' DONALD DUCK NEWS

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The Yankee Star First Baseman

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—TONIGHT ADMISSION 25c



KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

President Repudiates Senator George

BARNESVILLE Ga (AP) Here is the text of President Roosevelt's address here

Fourteen years ago a democratic Yankee came to a neighboring county in your state in search of a pool of warm water wherein he might swim his way back to health His new neighbors extended to him the hand of genuine hospitality welcomed him to their firesides and made him feel so much at home that he built himself a house and he proposes to keep that good custom I intend to keep on coming back

There was only one discordant note in that first stay of mine at Warm Springs—when the first of the month bills came in for electric light for my little cottage I found that the charge was 18 cents per kilowatt hour about four times as much as I paid in Hyde Park New York That started my long study of proper public utility charges for electricity and the whole subject of getting electricity into farm homes thruout the United States

So it can be said that a little cottage at Warm Springs Ga was the birthplace of the rural electrification administration Six years ago there was much talk of the more widespread and cheaper use of electricity but it is only since March 1933 that your government has reduced that talk to practical results Electricity is a modern necessity of life and ought to be found in every village every home and every farm in every part of the United States The dedication of this rural electrification administration project in Georgia is a symbol of the progress we are making—and we are not going to stop

South Presents a Problem

One month ago I invited a group of distinguished broadminded southerners to meet in Washington to discuss the economic conditions of the south I said to them

My intimate interest in all that concerns the south is I believe known to all of you but this interest is far more than a sentimental attachment born of a considerable residence in your section and of a close personal friendship for so many of your people It proceeds even more from my feeling of responsibility toward the whole nation It is my conviction that the south presents right now the nation's No I economic problem—the nation's problem not merely the south's For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole due to this very condition of the south It is an unbalance that can and must be righted for the sake of the south and of the nation

Wednesday I received the report and the recommendations based on their advice—and these will be made public in the course of the next day or two I commend a careful reading of this document to all of you

The very fact that it is necessary to divide the economics of the south into 15 important groups each one a problem in itself proves to you and to me that if you and I are to cover the ground effectively there is no one simple answer It is true that many obvious needs ought to be attained quickly—such as the reduction of discriminatory freight rates such as putting a floor under industrial wages such as continuing to raise the low purchasing power of the farm population but no one of these things no combination of a few of them will meet the whole of the problem We cannot capture one hill and claim to have won the battle because the battle-front extends over thousands of miles and we must push forward along the whole length of its front

Two Types of Leadership

That is why the longer I live the more I am convinced that there are two types of political leadership which are dangerous to the continuation of broad economic and social progress all along the long battle front The first type of political leadership which is dangerous to progress is represented by the man who harps on one or two remedies or proposals and claims that these one or two remedies will cure all our ills The other is represented by the man who says he is in favor of progress, but whose record shows that he hinders or hampers new measures He tells his friends he does not like this that or the other detail and at the same time he utterly fails to offer a substitute that is practical or worthwhile

It is not an attack on state sovereignty to point out that this national aspect of all these problems requires action by the federal government I do not hesitate to say from a long experience that during the past five years there has been a closer and more effective peacetime co-operation between the governors of the 48 states and the president of the U S than at any other time in our whole national history

Such action by the congress it is equally clear must be vigorously supported by the senators and representatives whose constituents are directly concerned with southern economics and southern social needs Senators and congressmen who are not wholeheartedly in sympathy with these needs cannot be expected to give them vigorous support

Translating that into more intimate terms it means that if the people of the state of Georgia want definite action in the congress of the U S they must send to that congress senators and representatives who are willing to stand up and fight fight night and day for federal statutes drawn to meet actual needs not something which serves merely to gloss over the evils for the time being but laws with teeth in them which go to the root of the problems which remove the inequities raise the standards and over a period of years give constant improvement to the conditions of human life in the state

Fit Men for the Senate

You the people of Georgia in the coming senatorial primary for example have a perfect right to select any candidate you wish I do not seek to impair that right but because Georgia has been good enough to call me her adopted son and because for many long years I have regarded Georgia as my other state I feel no hesitation in telling you what I would do if I could vote here next month I am strengthened in that decision to give you my personal opinion of the coming senatorial primary by the fact that during the past few weeks I have had many requests from distinguished citizens of Georgia—from people high and low—from the chief justice of the highest court of this state and from many many others

Let me preface my statement by saying that I have personally known three of the candidates for the U S senate for many years All of them have had legislative or executive experience as government servants We may justly also seek to determine for ourselves what is their inward point of view in relationship to present and future problems of government

It has been pointed out by writers and speakers who do not analyze public questions very deeply that in passing thru the state of Kentucky a month ago I gave as a reason for the re election of Senator Barkley that he had had very long and successful service in the congress in the congress of the U S and that his opponent did not have that experience In Kentucky there was no clear cut issue between a liberal on the one side and a dyed-in-the-wool conservative on the other Neither gentleman on his record could be classified as a reactionary therefore the criterion of experience especially that of the majority leadership of the senate of the U S weighed heavily in favor of Senator Barkley

Kentucky Case Different

Here in Georgia however my friend the senior senator from this state cannot possibly in my judgment be classified as belonging to the liberal school of thought and therefore the argument that he has long served in the senate falls by the wayside Here in Georgia the issue is a different one from that in Kentucky I speak in terms of liberal and conservative for the very simple fact that on my shoulders rests a responsibility to the people of this country Twice I have been chosen chief executive with the mandate to seek by definite action to correct many evils of the past and of the present to work for a wider distribution of national income to improve the conditions of life especially among those who need it most and above all to use every honest effort to keep America in the van of social and economic progress

To the congress I make recommendations in most cases recommendations relating to objectives leaving it to the congress to translate the recommendations into law The majority of the senate and the house have agreed with those objectives and have worked with me and I have worked with them to translate those objectives into action some have given lip service to some of the objectives but have not raised their little fingers actively to attain the action itself Too often these few have listened to the dictatorship of the small minority of individuals and corporations who oppose the objectives themselves That is a real dictatorship and one which we have been getting away from slowly but surely during the past five years As long as I live you will find me fighting against any old kind of dictatorship—especially that kind which has enslaved millions of our people for more than half a century

What I am about to say will be no news to my old friend Senator Walter George because I have recently had personal correspondence with him and as a result of it he fully knows my views

Still Personal Friend

Let me make it clear that he is and I hope always will be my personal friend He is beyond question a gentleman and a scholar but so also are other gentlemen for whom I have an affectionate regard but with whom I differ heartily and sincerely on the principles and policies of how the government of the U S should be directed

For example I have long acquaintance and great personal friendship for people like Senator Hale of Maine Representative Wadsworth of New York and the minority leader Representative Snell All of these lifelong republicans are gentlemen and scholars, but they and I learned long ago that our views on public questions were as wide apart as the poles. Therefore I repeat that I trust that Senator George and I will always be good personal friends even tho I am impelled to make it clear that on most public questions he and I do not speak the same language

To carry out my responsibility as president it is clear that there should be co operation between the members of my own party and myself That is one of the essentials of a party form of government It has been going on in this country for nearly a century and a half The test is not measured in the case of an individual by his every vote on every bill The test lies rather in two questions First has the record of the candidate shown while differing perhaps in details a constant active fighting attitude in favor of the broad objectives of the party and of the government as they are constituted today and secondly does the candidate really in his heart believe in the objectives? I regret that in the case of my friend Senator George I cannot answer either of these questions in the affirmative

In the case of another candidate for the U S senate former Governor Talmadge I have known him in Georgia for many years His attitude toward me and toward other members of the government in 1935 and 1936 concerns me not at all but I have read so many of his promises so many of his panaceas that I am very certain in my own mind that his election would contribute little to practical government That is all I can say about him

Camp Is His Choice

U S Atty Lawrence Camp I have known also for many years He has had experience in the state legislature he has served as attorney general of Georgia and for four years he has made a distinguished record in the U S district court his office ranking among the first two in the whole nation In the exposition of federal cases before that court I regard him not only as a public servant with successful experience but as a man who honestly believes that many things must be done and done now to improve the economic and social conditions of the country and is willing to fight for these objectives That is of the utmost importance

Therefore answering the requests of many citizens of Georgia that I make my position clear I have no hesitation in saying that if I were able to vote in the September primaries in this state I most assuredly would cast my vote for Lawrence Camp

In dedicating this project I want to express my abiding faith that we as a nation are moving steadily and surely toward a better way of living for all the people In many countries democracy is under attack by those who charge that democracy fails to provide its people the needs of modern civilization I do not and you do not subscribe to that charge We believe that democracy is succeeding but that a necessity for its future success is the fighting spirit of the American people—their insistence that we go forward and not back

SEEK EPIDEMIC SOURCE.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Health authorities redoubled their efforts to find the source of an outbreak of dysentery which has taken eight lives in a week at the home for the indigent at nearby Holmesburg Four died Thursday Two others were described as on the have been stricken Dr William danger list Approximately 50 G Turnbull superintendent of the municipal hospital said the origin of the disease remained a mystery In a similar epidemic at the home last year 33 persons died

MISSOURI RIVER STAGE.

OMAHA (AP) At 7 30 a m Friday the river stood at 10 2 feet (flood stage 19 feet)

Makes His First Appearance in Lincoln

SAT. AUG. 13th

The World Famous Orchestra of

Noble SISSLE

Famed Composer of Love Will Find a Way Shuffle Along and many others

Heard Nightly on Coast to Coast Networks

Direct from Lakeside Park Denver

TURNPIKE Adm 75c Per Couple

DANCE

Outdoor Pavilion

Sat. Night, Aug. 13

Greenwood, Neb.

New Dance Floor

Adm. 25c Each

or Jitney Dance

Ken Nelson's

Band Playing

APPLE CROP BETTER THAN IN SOME YEARS

Prices Are Higher, Peaches Being Harvested, Pears and Plums Scarce

E H Hoppert extension horticulturist at the college of agriculture reported on Nebraska fruit prospects following a survey of conditions in the orchard area He found the outlook good in Richardson and Nemaha counties However in Otoe and Cass most of the trees showed drouth damage His complete report Apple production in Nemaha and Richardson counties should total 150 000 to 200 000 bushels The crop is better than it has been for three or four years Altho production is still not as heavy as it has been in some years the size of the fruit is above normal

Apple prices should range 25 to 35 percent higher than last year because the crop thruout the United States this year is estimated at only 55 percent of the 1937 production Production in the Pacific northwest is about equal to last year but eastern states probably will produce only 80 per cent as much

Altho Nebraska can expect nearly the same production as last year if additional rain comes in time to complete growth of this year's crop the entire central states area which includes Nebraska looks for a harvest less than half that of 1937 Kansas and Missouri which normally produce much more than Nebraska expect to reach only about 30 per cent of their 1937 harvest As a result some Nebraska apples already have been sold this year in Topeka and Wichita and many more probably will go into Kansas markets

The situation around Nebraska City and Union is less optimistic There was a much heavier apple drop at the start but dry weather kept the leaves from developing fully In some cases growers are making a second thinning so the crop will have a better chance of reaching normal size

University of Nebraska orchards are already marketing Wealthies Hot weather has interfered with normal coloring but otherwise the crop is showing up fairly well The university along with some other growers is irrigating and the value of irrigation is particularly evident this summer Irrigated orchards show a marked superiority in size of fruit and size and amount of foliage

Peaches in the Brownville territory have made a satisfactory growth Some will be harvested this week and next Increasing interest in this crop is indicated by the fact that an orchardist near Nebraska City expects to plant 80 acres of peaches and another near Brownville set out an additional 80 acres last spring

Production of cherries was about the same as last year and the black raspberry crop exceptionally good—chiefly because it came on before the dry spell Strawberry plants failed to yield well because they were injured by the hot dry weather last summer Many new plants were set out last spring and strawberry production should increase again next year

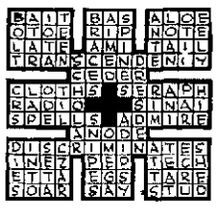
Indications are for a light pear crop and spotted production of plums—both due to injury from late spring frost Altho the Omaha fruit area was not included in Hoppert's survey he believes fruit there will be in better condition than around Nebraska City because of additional July rainfall Grapes and apples are about the only fruits which will be available in quantity in the Omaha area between now and fall

Crossword Puzzle — By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Dressed
5—Frees from dirt
9—Entrance
10—Waste and dirty water
14—Unusual
15—Spirit of air and water
16—Woman deceived by Zeus
17—Counsel (nautical)
19—Medicines for allaying pain
21—American Indian currency
23—One who gets politics favor from relative
24—Wind instrument
26—Ancient Egyptian god
27—Unmarried person
31—Elevated railway (coll)
32—Place
34—Egg dish
36—Youth
38—Yield
39—Stream
40—Headgear
41—Corner
42—Vehicle with runners
43—French negative
44—Blew air toward
45—Over
46—Exist
47—Those who draw fluid from vessel
48—Small piece of pastry
51—Unit of area
52—Those who decorate
56—Implison
60—Point
62—Airplane wing support
63—Pestive
64—Combining form back
66—River in France
67—Verbal
68—Swiftness
69—Rodents

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Crop of bird
2—Molten rock
3—Subject of poem by Hood
4—Plundered
5—Call (Scottish)
6—Land measures
7—Claim on property secured for debt
8—Sister of Circe
9—Hit with flat of hand
10—Narrow openings
11—Third son of Jacob
12—Short poems
13—Days gone by
18—One who bathes in tub
20—Work hard
22—Deep ditch surrounding fortress
25—Diminutive suffix
27—Famous street in Rome
28—Man's name
29—Mechanical device associated with Archimedes
30—Ox like African antelope
32—Fish net
33—Tin can hitch sharpens
34—Has tendency
37—Toward
38—Thing that brings into correlation
40—Exclamation
41—Heaps of stones
43—Sea nymphs
44—Faucet
46—Noise made by pig
48—Radium
49—Court procedure
50—Body of soldiers
52—Large southern constellation
53—Darling
54—Wide mouthed pot
55—Certain
57—Composition
58—Sudden breeze
59—Swimmers (French)
61—Point of compass
65—Officer of the day (abbr)

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson)

One of the most pleasant pastimes a defender can have is rattling off tricks one after the other But woe be unto him if in his joyous abandon he loses sight of the true objective which is to snare *the setting* trick' East in today's hand apparently not only lost sight of his objective but also forgot that he had a partner

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North-South 30 part score

NORTH
♠ A J 7 5
♥ A Q 5
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 9 6 2

WEST
♠ K Q 4 2
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ 9 3 2
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ 10 8
♥ K 6 2
♦ K J 10 8 6
♣ A 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 6 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ K J 10 4

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As will be observed East had to put out his neck to overcall the spade bid but the part score situation being what it was he could hardly be blamed for making that much defensive effort.

West opened the diamond nine which East overtook Declarer conceded the trick playing low and won the diamond jack continuation with the queen He then knocked out East's club ace East persisted with diamonds declarer won and cashed three club tricks while West discarded a spade and a heart and East let go a low heart At this point the contract could have been fulfilled easily by a spade lead toward dummy but of course declarer could not know that the king and queen were in front of the A J Hence he chose what appeared the better chance namely the heart finesse Fast joy fully gobbled up the queen and cashed his two established diamonds West had no difficulty discarding on one diamond but the second one made him gnaw his finger nails Before East cashed his last diamond the situation was

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A 8
♦ None
♣ None

WEST
♠ K Q
♥ J 10
♦ None
♣ None

EAST
♠ 10 8
♥ 6
♦ 8
♣ None

SOUTH
♠ 9 6
♥ 7 5
♦ None
♣ None

It is easy to see what the lead of the diamond six did to poor West To let go a spade honor would be fatal Dummy's heart eight would be discarded, and the remaining three tricks would be perfectly good The same however applied to the discard of the heart ten In that case dummy would let go the spade jack and collect two heart tricks in addition to the spade ace In short East's lead squeezed the daylights out of his own partner

It should have been perfectly obvious to East that there was no point to cashing the last diamond That trick would bring his total to only five and not defeat the contract Unless West had both spades and hearts stopped the defenders were licked Therefore rather than give up East should have cashed only one diamond and then should have shifted to a heart or a spade Either shift would have defeated the contract.

Tomorrow's Hand

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 7 4
♥ K Q
♦ 10 9 8 6 2
♣ K 5 3

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ A Q 5
♣ J 10 9 7

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5 2
♥ A 9 6 4
♦ 4 3
♣ 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♥ J 10 7
♦ K J 7
♣ A Q 4 2

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article

SYLVIA SIDNEY TO WED

Movie Star to Marry Luther Adler, Actor

LONDON (AP) Notice that Sylvia Sidney Hollywood screen star will wed Luther Adler New York actor was filed Friday at the London register office Both now are in England and presumably will wed here but the date was not disclosed

Adler is playing the lead in Clifford Odets Golden Boy at a London theater Miss Sidney is 28 Adler 35

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Sylvia Sidney's romance with Luther Adler had a New York locale utterly remote from Hollywood where her other marriage failed

Adler is chiefly known in Hollywood for his performance as the violinist pugilist in the New York stage success Golden Boy He has never appeared in motion pictures As a child he made his debut in a Yiddish play in a Bowery theater

Hollywood first linked her name romantically with that of B P Schulberg veteran producer and she denied publicly in 1933 that they would wed Two years later she met Bennett Cerf, New York book publisher at a party here and a whirlwind courtship ensued On Oct 1 1935 they flew by plane to Phoenix Ariz to be married

While she continued in pictures he was called back to New York on business In three months they separated She obtained a divorce in Los Angeles

CHECK US for 25c or 30c Plate

Y.W.C.A. CAFETERIA 1142 N

It's Cool Men and Women Served

ADOPT CHINESE CHILD.

REDWOOD CITY Calif (AP) Adoption of Rowena Chan 3 year old Chinese by Mr and Mrs Paul Buttenweiser of Menlo Park, was approved by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt despite the protest of the state department of social welfare The child's parents consented to the adoption They had arranged to go to China to join in the war with Japan—Mrs Chan as a nurse and Chan as a soldier Buttenweiser formerly a psychology research assistant at Stanford university told the court

We love the child' He said they said they expected racial differences and personality problems would arise but hoped to minimize them thru his training in psychology

On Vacations or to School You've Need For These Smart

Robes

O'DOVE SUEDE (a cotton and rayon fabric) pictured in current issue of *HARPER'S BAZAAR* Others of rayon and silk satin

6.95

DOVE SUEDE has a soft, suede like finish it's heavy enough on vacations in cooler climates, and the thing for cram sessions at college this fall Zipper front, one model with high breast pockets, the other with below waist pockets Also a wrap around neckline collar style

Royal blue, dubonnet aqua and rose

THIS rayon and silk SATINS have elaborate trapunto stitching across the front one style having breast pockets Above the elbow sleeves

Royal Blue Dubonnet Aqua Rose

Sizes 12 to 20 in the group



Women's Robes—Second Floor

The New Autumn Fashions In Fur Felt

Hats

6.50



SUCH a wide choice of fashions, that it's easy for every woman to find a flattering style! Doll hats, turbans, berets, off the face, pill boxes, high crowns, in both dressy or tailored types Teal blue stone blue, Chianti wine spicy rust, navy, brown and black

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF FELTS in black, brown, navy—1.95

Milliners—Fourth Floor

. . . an old fashioned favorite becomes a new fashion

CAMEO BROOCHES



GENUINE hand carved cameos, set in yellow gold plate! settings in various sizes Beautiful on basic types of fall frocks

Each $1 to 6.50

Charm Bracelets

Something new in this popular type of bracelet A silver finish, with 8 charms attached, each a copy of an old fashioned watch charm Each— $1

Jewelry—Street Floor

Saturday Last Day Of Sale

SILK HOSE

SHEER CHIFFONS for dress and afternoon, FIVE THREADS for long wear and service Full shades including Charmbeige Mist beige, Praline beige French toast RING LEAR 75c values

Pair—63c

2 Pairs 1.25

Hosiery—Street Floor



Advance SALE of

SAMPLE Autumn GLOVES

SPECIAL PRICES on women's imported leather glove samples Suedes glace kid and lamb Mostly sizes 6½ to 6¾

1.95 to 2.95 values Pair— 1.50
2.95 to 4.50 values Pair— 2.50
4.50 to 8.7 values Pair— 3.50

Women's Gloves—Street Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs

CHINESE HANDMADE handkerchiefs of whites and pastel linens Have plenty of these for vacations back to school gifts to your week end hostess, etc Embroidery, applique and drawn work

25c each 6 for 1.40

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

New Shipment of

MEXICAN TEA TOWELS

Each 20c—4 for 75c —Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

ROPER FRIENDS THINK NEXT MONTH WILL TELL

If European War Doesn't Come Then, Will Not Be for Years or Years.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Secy. Roper disclosed a conviction of high placed English friends that Europe will pass thru the crisis of war threats in the next 30 days. Roper, who returned this week form a month's visit in Great Britain, said in an interview:

"The people with whom I talked said that if they could get thru the next month without war, there would be no general European war for at least a year and probably for years to come."

He explained that when he was in England two years ago, Britons appeared "jittery" about the prospects for peace because of their lack of military preparedness.

"Now," he continued," "the English believe their rearmament program is far enough along to command respect and peace."

The commerce secretary said some Englishmen who formerly interested themselves only in promoting solidarity of England and the United States now are talking in terms of all democracies, regardless of race or language.

President Roosevelt, returning Friday from his vacation cruise, will have opportunity to receive from Secy. Hull the latest reports on the troubled European and far eastern situations.

The Russo-Japanese dispute, tho apparently eased, is expected in informed quarters to hasten the president's selection of an American ambassador to Moscow.

Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: We are living with my people, my husband, my boys and myself. We do not get along. The boys have too many bosses. They don't know whom to obey. There's so much contrariness and stubbornness in the family I'm afraid I won't be able to do anything with the boys if my husband doesn't get us to ourselves soon.

The home here isn't fit for small children. It is filled with dirt, quarreling, nagging, fits of temper. Even our food is begrudged by my sisters who are in their 'teens and are allowed to boss the house completely (because they are going to school and trying to make something out of themselves, says my father.)

I would feel much better toward my people if they would put us out instead of putting up with us when they don't want us. They dislike my husband and they take this dislike out on me. He is never home except for his meals and to go to bed. He says he can't help what they say to me; they are O. K. to him. I know he'll never get out until he's put out. My parents are too timid, too soft hearted to take action.

True, I do not love my husband. He has killed all the love I had for him by making us stay here when we are unwelcome, by car riding with good time companions and by woman chasing. He thinks only of good times for himself. I have to argue to get any money from him at all, even small change. He doesn't pay a cent for our board and keep here.

He can work every day winter and summer on his job, if he cares to do so; could keep his wife and children to live better than we are living now, if he wasn't so crazy about himself and his good times. It doesn't matter about me, since I was blind enough to marry such an irresponsible person, but I'm concerned about my boys and about another child I am expecting in a few months. I am in pretty bad health, need both medical and dental attention.

Is there some way to make a husband take care of his family? He seems to like us, but to be ashamed of us. But how can we improve our condition and our appearance without money?

—Discouraged.

A. If your husband refuses to assume his responsibilities as a husband and father, you could take the matter to court. If he is employed, he can be forced to meet his obligations.

Why not find a place he can afford to pay for, tell him and the boys you are moving, and then move? Living on charity, and unwelcome charity at that, is not helping him or your children. Ask your parents to co-operate with you in your move. If they tell him they will no longer take his place as provider for his family, he will have to do something about it.

Fruit-Nut Roll.

- 2 cups rolled graham crackers
- ½ cup crushed pineapple
- ½ cup broken nuts
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup diced marshmallows
- ½ cup cream

Mix ingredients and shape into a roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for four hours or longer. Cut into slices and top with whipped cream. The mixture may also be pressed into a loaf pan and unmolded and covered with whipped cream or sherbet.

MUSSOLINI WANTS MEN

Sixty Million People His Goal by 1950.

ROME. (Correspondence of the Associated Press). Premier Mussolini wants 60,000,000 Italians by 1950. If he gets them, it will be the rural south not the industrial north he will have to thank. Statistics show the south responds better than the north to his campaign for more babies. Calabria, Italy's toe and puglie, its heel, have birth rates approximately double those of northern Piedmont and Lombardy. In the net population gain the south makes even a better showing for the high pre-fascist south rate there has been reduced by modern sanitation, and medicine.

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Store Hours
9 a. m. To 6 p. m.

Ben Simon & Sons

Saturday

Entire Store Participates In This

Ben Simon & Sons

No Phone Orders
Store Hours
9 a. m. To 6 p. m.

LINCOLN'S MOST MEMORABLE ONE DAY SALE EVENT

RIDICULOUS SALE

89 Men's Summer Suits — Fine tropical worsted suits that we've been selling up to $29.50. Alterations extra. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $12.95 — SECOND FLOOR

143 Men's Wool Suits — A good assortment of patterns and styles in these fine 3-piece wool suits. Alterations extra. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $16.95 — SECOND FLOOR

Topcoats and Overcoats — 78 of these coats in full belt, half belt, regular, short, and long sizes. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $16.95 — SECOND FLOOR

169 Men's Wool Suits — All sizes, patterns, and styles, including many Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. Alterations extra. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $21.95 — SECOND FLOOR

Topcoats and Overcoats — For this group, we have selected 84 of our better topcoats and overcoats, in sizes 34 to 48. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $21.95 — SECOND FLOOR

Men's Wash Trousers — This includes our entire stock of men's fine wash trousers, that sold to $3.98. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.48 — SECOND FLOOR

31 Men's Tuxedos — Short lots and broken sizes in tuxedos, priced regularly at $35 and $40. Some Hart Schaffner & Marx. Alterations extra. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $16.95 — SECOND FLOOR

$5 to $6.85 Oxfords — Including all short lots of summer oxfords, in whites, combinations, bucks, nu-bucks, black, and brown calfskin. A few ventilated styles. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.99 — FIRST FLOOR

Sailor Straw Hats — Sample sailor straw hats in size 7 and 7¼, and values to $4.00. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's Felt Hats to $5 — 66 Dunlap and Dalton felt hats, that formerly sold at $3.95 and $5. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.79 — FIRST FLOOR

$7.50 to $15 Felt Hats — Just 50 of these extra fine quality men's felt hats, to go, Saturday, at $7.95. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.95 — FIRST FLOOR

$1.65 and $2 Shirts — A large assortment of broadcloth and woven madras shirts. Good patterns and colors, trubenized collars, and all pre-shrunk. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — FIRST FLOOR

$1.65 and $2 Pajamas — Coat and slip-over styles in nicely tailored pajamas. A good assortment of colors and patterns. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — FIRST FLOOR

$2 to $3.50 Shirts — Sim and Enro "Trubenized" soft collar shirts taken from regular stock. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.39 — FIRST FLOOR

$2 and $3 Pajamas — Good colors and patterns, in sateen, broadcloth, and charmeuse, mostly coat style. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.39 — FIRST FLOOR

50c Shirts or Shorts — Broadcloth shorts with elastic sids and no-seam crotch. Swiss ribbed athletic shirts *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 24c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's 35c Anklets — Lastex top anklets, in medium and dark color, and all sizes. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 18c — FIRST FLOOR

$1 Hickok Belts — Fine all leather Hickok belts in all colors and sizes *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

$1 and $1.50 Sport Shirts — Cotton and rayon sport shirts in small and large sizes, with a few medium sizes *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

$3.95-$4.95 Sweaters — Tom Wye and other makes, all wool worsted sweaters, button front style *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.48 — FIRST FLOOR

$1.95 to $3.95 Bush Coats — Wash fabric bush coats, in the new styles, in white and cream. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 89c — FIRST FLOOR

B. V. D. Union Suits — Regular $1 to $1.50 genuine B.V.D. nainsook, broadcloth and handkerchief cloth union suits in sizes 34 to 42. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

$1 and $1.50 Men's Ties — Choice of our entire stock of spring and summer ties (except Palm Beach). *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's 75c and $1 Suspenders — Fresh all elastic suspenders, in good patterns and colors, regular and extra length. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's 10c Hdkfs. — Plain white, hemstitched edge, large size, soft handkerchiefs. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 5c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's $1.95 Wash Robes — Just 40 of these dark colored robes, in brown, blue, and maroon. Small and medium size only. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 69c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's $6 Wool Robes — All wool flannel robes, in plain colors and black, with contrasting piped trimming. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $4.95 — FIRST FLOOR

Suede Jackets & Coats
- $ 6.95 Suede Jackets, size 34 to 40 $4.95
- $ 8.95 Suede Jackets $6.95
- $12.95 Suit Coats and Bush Coats $9.95

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Swim Suits — Jantzen and Catalinas all wool and Lastex trunks. All new styles. $2.95 to $4.95 trunks, now $1.48 to $2.48. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... ½ Price — FIRST FLOOR

Silk Lined Robes — Handsomely tailored plain colors with self figured patterns.
- $12.95 Robes $8.49
- $15.95 Robes $7.98

FIRST FLOOR

Boy's Long Pant Suits — Short lots of $12.50 wool suits, in ages 12 to 20 years. A few small size young men's suits. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $4.89 — SECOND FLOOR

2-Pant Knicker Suits — Regular $10 all wool suits, with 2 pair of knickers, in ages 8 to 18 years. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $3.79 — SECOND FLOOR

$27.50 Prep Suits — All wool suits, in fancy and plain backed models, worsted and cassimeres in sizes 34 to 38. *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $12.95 — SECOND FLOOR

$35 Prep Suits — Extra fine all wool worsted suits, in the newest styles and patterns, sizes 34 to 38 *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $18.95 — SECOND FLOOR

$30 Prep Topcoats — Light and medium weight fullbelt and raglan sleeve coats, in sizes 34 to 38 *Ridiculously Priced at* .. $14.95 — SECOND FLOOR

Prep Long Pants — Fine worsted pants taken from high grade suits. Pants to $7.50, in sizes 28 to 32 waist. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $3.65 — SECOND FLOOR

Children's Play Suits — Striped denim and plain blue covers suits, in ages 3 to 8 years, and regular 79c values. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 39c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wash Shorts — Mercerized shrunk wash shorts in ages 6 to 11 years. An ideal garment for school wear. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — SECOND FLOOR

Boy's $1 Belts — Sport belts in white and fancies, in sizes 24 to 32. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 25c — SECOND FLOOR

Boy's 35c Shorts — Fast color broadcloth shorts, in sizes 24 to 32; also a few French shorts. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 19c — SECOND FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Shirts — Values to $1.50 in plain and fancy shirts, ages 6 to 14, and 12½ to 15 neck. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 48c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Polo Shirts — Our entire stock of boys' polo shirts, in ages 6 to 20 years, and values to $1. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 48c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Long Pants — Fancy tweed and cassimere long pants; also, plain colors. Ages 8 to 20 years, and values to $4. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.69 — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Wash Long Pants — Fast color Sanforized Shrunk long pants, in ages 6 to 20 years, and pants worth to $2.95. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Raincoats — Regular 85 coats in checks and plain colors, and ages 4 to 20 years. A good coat for school. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.79 — SECOND FLOOR

Button-on Blouses — Regular $1 button-on blouses, in fancy and plain colors, ages 3 to 10 years, with a few irregulars. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 48c — SECOND FLOOR

Odds and Ends — On this table you will find boys handkerchiefs ties and hose *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 5c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Bush Coats — Regular $3 coats, in long or short sleeve style, and ages 10 to 20 years. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 89c — SECOND FLOOR

Jimmie Jumpers — Jumpers with long or short legs, and values to $1. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 39c — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Suede Blouses — Regular $7.50 Cossack model blouses, that are excellent for school wear. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $3.89 — SECOND FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits — Button-on or coat style wash suits. $1.25 to $3.95 suits, now 63c to $1.98. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... ½ Price — SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Polo Shirts — Fancy stripe basque shirts in round neck style. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 29c — SECOND FLOOR

Odd and End Table — On this table you will find wash shorts, cotton suede jackets, wool knickers, duck long pants, and some Red Tennis shoes. Swim trunks and sweaters *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — SECOND FLOOR

Odd and End Table — On this table you will find boy's caps, night gowns, hose, and many other useful articles for boys. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 10c — SECOND FLOOR

78 Men's Overalls — Blue denim and Liberty-stripe, seconds of $1 and $1.25 overalls, in sizes 32 to 44. Mostly short lengths. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 50c — BASEMENT

Men's Wool Suits — Just 18 of these better grade suits left from last season's selling. Sizes 38 to 37, no refunds and no alterations. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $9.75 — BASEMENT

Boys' Baseball Suits — Cotton crash play suit for boys or girls, ages 6 to 12. All have baseball emblems. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 39c — BASEMENT

72 Men's Suspenders — Short lots of 50c and 75c regular and extra-length suspenders. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 29c — BASEMENT

56 Wool Pants — Regular $2.95 to $3.95 pants, in sizes 32 to 38. Mostly young men's styles. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.98 — BASEMENT

Men's Anklets — Regular 19c light and medium color, celanese and lisle anklets in sizes 10 to 12. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 10c — BASEMENT

Men's Fancy Hose — Regular 25c and 35c silk or celanese hose in light and medium shades. Sizes 10½ and 11. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 17c — BASEMENT

Men's Oxfords — Entire stock of spring and summer $3.95 and $5 oxfords, in white, grey, tan, black, and brown. Mostly 7, 7½ and 8, and a few 10 to 12. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.98 — BASEMENT

Men's Suede Blouses — Genuine suede leather blouses, made with button front, knit bottom, and leather collar and cuff, sizes 36 and 38, only. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.98 — BASEMENT

Men's Felt Hats — 38 hats that we carried over from last season. They sold to $3.50 and we have them in sizes 6¾ to 7¾. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.00 — BASEMENT

Men's Swim Trunks — $1 and $1.50 gabardine swim trunk, in sizes 24 to 36 waist. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — BASEMENT

Men's Wash Pants — Our entire stock of $1.49, $1.95, and $2.45 wash pants. Mostly size 31 to 34, but all sizes up to 50 waist. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — BASEMENT

Men's Ties — 25c and 39c this season's patterns and colors, in medium and light shades. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 10c — BASEMENT

Men's Cotton Anklets — Plain colored regular 10c cotton anklets, in all shades. Limit, 6 pair to a customer. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 5c — BASEMENT

Men's Straw Hats — Entire stock of men's soft straw hats. Hats that sold to $2.50, in all sizes. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — BASEMENT

Men's Corduroy Pants — 143 pair of $2.95 and $3.45 corduroy pants, in all colors. Some slightly soiled. Mostly 32 to 38 waist, but all sizes in the lot. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.98 — BASEMENT

Men's Service Suits — Seconds of $2.45 and $2.95 one piece overall suits, in white herringbone, express stripe, and blue denim. Size 42 to 48, only. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.00 — BASEMENT

Men's Muslin Gowns — Sizes 16 to 20, in regular $1 to $1.25 slightly soiled gowns. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — BASEMENT

Men's Sweaters — Brushed wool and hard finished worsted sweaters in plain or fancy colors. Pull-over or coat style in $1.95 to $2.95 sweaters. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — BASEMENT

48 Men's Pajamas — New patterns and colors in regular $1.29 broadcloth pajamas, in sizes A to D. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 66c — BASEMENT

Men's Wash Suits — Regular $3.95 and $4.95 seersucker, crash, and linen wash suits in single and double breasted styles, and sizes 33 to 40. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.98 — BASEMENT

Men's Dress Shirts — Most of these are regular $1 shirts that have been used as salesmen's samples, and are slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 17½. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — BASEMENT

2 LARGE TABLES OF **Odd Merchandise** — Every ridiculous sale has these tables of hundreds of items, consisting of shorts, gym shirts, silk hose, ties, dress shirts, belts, suspenders, caps, pajamas, and so forth. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 10c — BASEMENT

96 Summer Dresses — These are regular stock dresses that sold to $16.80. We are also including 6 summer formals, at $2.98. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.99 — THIRD FLOOR

38 Summer Dresses — In this lot are all remaining better spring and summer dresses. Including dresses that sold at $22.50 and $25.00. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $6.99 — THIRD FLOOR

Nelly Don Dresses
- 190—$5.95, $7.85 & $10.95 Dresses $2.89
- 93—$3.95 Dresses $1.79
- 17—$1.95 Dresses ..... .79

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Coats and Suits — 21 spring suits and 41 spring coats that formerly sold to $39.90, in two groups. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $7 and $9 — THIRD FLOOR

38 Summer Blouses — Silk and batiste summer blouses, that sold at $3.95 to $5.95. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 99c — THIRD FLOOR

71 Silk Gowns — Beautiful silk and satin, lace trim and tailored night gowns that sell regularly at $2.98 to $5.98. A few pajamas in the lot. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.88 — THIRD FLOOR

$1 to $1.25 Bra and Pantie — Vanity Fair brassieres and panties and some Formfit girdles. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 59c — THIRD FLOOR

$1.95 to $7.50 Girdles — A limited number of Formfit $1.98 to $7.50 girdles and girdleiettes go Saturday at 98c to $3.75. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c TO $3.75 — THIRD FLOOR

Women's Fall Hats — 150 brand new $2 to $3 fall hats, in all the new intriguing styles and colors. 22 to 23 head sizes. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.49 — THIRD FLOOR
ALL REMAINING SUMMER HATS 79c

Women's Fall Shoes — Over 400 pair of brand new shoes, in the newest pumps, straps, ties. Buy your dress and sport shoes, Saturday. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $3.33 — FIRST FLOOR

Wom. Summer Shoes — Our entire stock of Connie and Jacqueline $3.95 to $7.50 white shoes go, Saturday, at $2. All sizes, but not in every style. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $2.00 — FIRST FLOOR

$1.65 House Slippers — Genuine kid leather D'Orsay house-slipper in red, blue, and black. Exceptional values. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... $1.00 — FIRST FLOOR

Women's Chiffon Hose — Short lots of fine chiffon hose, in small sizes, and dark shades. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 29c — FIRST FLOOR

85c and $1 Knee-Hite-Hose — First quality pure silk knee-hite chiffon hose, in all sizes. Some seconds. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 49c — FIRST FLOOR

$1.95 and $2.95 Purses — White, pastel, and summer shades of purses, at this remarkable low price. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 98c — FIRST FLOOR

Wom. 50c Kerchiefs — Pure linen hand made handkerchiefs of exceptionally fine quality. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 19c — FIRST FLOOR

Men's Silk Ties — Seconds of 50c and $1 handmade ties. All this season's patterns and colors. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 25c — BASEMENT

Men's Polo Shirts — Short lots and road samples of rayon, or cotton knit polo shirts. Regular $1 shirts in crew neck or button neck style. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 39c — BASEMENT

Men's Knit Ties — Here's real value, for these are regular 50c to $1 smart pattern and color combination knit ties. *Ridiculously Priced at* ..... 12c — BASEMENT

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

REPUBLICANS TO START NOVEMBER CAMPAIGN

Party Leaders Vote Not to Wait Until After State Convention.

Nebraska republican chieftains agreed here Thursday to launch immediately their November general election campaign with the avowed purpose of wresting control of the state government from the democrats.

For the first time in state republican history, the party began setting up its machinery right after the primary election. Heretofore, the practice was to wait until the state convention in September.

"We can't waste any time," Lyle Jackson, Neligh, state chairman, told the approximately 150 party workers, consisting of state executive and advisory committeemen and county leaders, assembled at a hotel here.

The group voted to authorize the state central committee to delve into the campaign at once. With Charles J. Warner, Waverly farmer, as their gubernatorial standard bearer, as a result of his nomination in Tuesday's primary, the republicans asserted their campaign slogan will be:

"We want a farmer for governor of a farm state."

The party's program, it was decided, will be decentralization of government and reduction of costs of administration in the state campaign and an anti new deal attitude in the congressional drive.

"The republican ticket and organization," Jackson said, "will stress the fact that while the present state administration claims credit for an economical program, the cost of government has increased threefold in the last 20 years.

"During that time, the present democratic candidate for governor has been in charge of the largest spending agency of the government itself. And at the same time, the average income of the ordinary citizen has decreased rather than increased."

Because the "present administration has followed almost every recommendation of the federal government in the centralization of power and especially in the administration of relief," the state chairman urged the nominees to advocate return of relief activities to the counties.

"In that way," he added, "all money raised can go to the people for whom it is intended."

Hugh Butler, Omaha, republican national committeeman for Nebraska, suggested a tieup between the congressional and state tickets "so we can present a united front in the fall."

"I am very much impressed," Butler said, "with the spirit of optimism prevailing for the republican party. We have the spirit and we're going to win. Anyone who says the republicans will lose out this fall are making a mistake."

Warner said this week's primary gave the republicans a "better showing than we've had in ten years."

"We have no factional fights, while those in the democratic party are growing every day," he declared. "A house divided against itself can't stand."

Other speakers were various nominees for state and congressional posts. They were: William Edward Johnson, Schuyler, for lieutenant governor; L. E. Marsh, Omaha, for secretary of state; R. C. Johnson, Lincoln, for auditor; Walter R. Johnson, Omaha, for attorney general; T. W Bass, Lincoln, for treasurer; Duane T. Swanson, Omaha, for railway commissioner, and three congressional nominees, George H. Heinke, Nebraska City, First district; Carl T. Curtis, Minden, Fourth, and William E. Shuman, North Platte, Fifth.

Dewey Short, U. S. representative from Missouri, was announced as the keynote speaker at the state republican convention in Fremont Sept. 1.

WATER DEMAND LESS.

Rains of spring and early summer continue to influence local water consumption and in spite of hot days the demand is not what it was two and three years ago Reports from the city's water plant indicate that reservoirs, with combined capacity of approximately 30 million gallons, are ready each morning with the limit in storage. Peak demand pulls them down a bit but pumpage thru the night fills them again. It is estimated that perhaps 70 percent of water consumed at this time of year comes from Ashland, the remainder from local deep wells which are given sufficient rest to hold their levels. From a supply standpoint the department is better off than in years. If there were a need, Ashland could supply all local needs, now and for years to come.

NLRB ASKS STAY OF ORDER

Indicates It Will Take Fansteel Case to Top Court.

CHICAGO, (AP). The national labor relations board asked the U. S. circuit court of appeals Thursday to stay its order exonerating the Fanteel Metallurgical company of a charge of unfair labor practices Leonard Bajork, regional NLRB director, said the action indicated that general counsel for the board would appeal the case to the supreme court. Last July 22 the court of appeals reversed an NLRB decision requiring the reinstatement of 92 men discharged during a sitdown strike at the North Chicago plant in February, 1937, holding an employer had the right to discharge employes who seize his property illegally.

FLOYD BOLLEN LEADING

Is 587 Votes Ahead With Four Precincts Missing.

With only four precincts missing Floyd Bollen led Harry P. Conklin by 587 votes in Thursday's revised tabulations of Tuesday's primary election results.

Bollen maintained a narrow lead almost consistently during the tabulations, showing the trend slightly in his favor, but with so small a lead the possibility exists that errors in precinct count of votes could overturn the results. The vote from 2,033 of the state's 2,037 precincts: Bollen 21,770, Conklin 21,183, Halpine 15,272.

ROOSEVELT THE REAL ISSUE

Farley Says He Is First in Presidential Speculation.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP). Postmaster General Farley parried questions concerning his own presidential prospects for 1940 with the remark in a press conference that "anybody who indicates his candidacy for the presidency before Roosevelt makes up his mind whether to run again ought to have his head examined."

Farley told newsmen that President Roosevelt "would be the issue" in the 1938 congressional campaign.

ARREST LINCOLN MAN.

Orin Balis, Lincoln, was taken to Wilber Thursday evening by Saline County Sheriff Shermid to face charges of stealing chickens. He was arrested in Lincoln by county authorities.

BRODERSEN DIES 24 HOURS AFTER INJURED

Never Regained Consciousness Following Auto Accident Wednesday.

Walter R. Brodersen, 24, 5326 Prescott, fatally injured early Wednesday evening in an auto accident at 10th and A, died at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at a local hospital. He did not regain consciousness



Walter Brodersen

His injuries included a possible fracture, severe chest injury, and possible internal injuries. Police reported that the collision occurred when a car driven by W. G. Converse, 5339 Fremont, collided with an auto driven by Herbert Hudson, 5342 Prescott

Co. Atty. Towle said Friday there will be no inquest.

Brodersen was riding with Hudson and the impact with the Converse machine caused the light model convertible coupe to turn completely over and back on its wheels.

Friends indicated that Brodersen had complained of a back injury and was being taken to the hospital for observation when the accident occurred.

Brodersen had lived in Lincoln for three years and had been employed as freight dispatcher for the Adams Paper company. He came to Lincoln from Valley, Neb., the home of his parents

He was born May 10, 1914 and attended the public schools and high school at Valley, Neb He was married Sept 19, 1936. His widow, Marian, and a 3 months old daughter, Janet Louise, survive. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs O. R. Brodersen of Waterloo, Neb.; three brothers, Dale and Ord in Iowa, and George at home; and a sister, Esther, at home.

The body will be returned to Valley, Neb., Friday for services and burial

Brodersen's death was the 11th traffic fatility in Lancaster county and the 6th within the city limits in 1938. Lincoln had previously gone 42 days without a traffic fatality.

CHURCH RENAMES OFFICERS

Dr Roy N. Spooner, district superintendent, discussed work of the Methodist church in America and abroad at an annual meeting of Lincoln Heights church Thursday night.

Elmer Barnhill, named treasurer, was the only new officer elected for the coming year. Thelma Biggs, recently elected president of the Epworth league was approved.

Included among officers re-elected were: Mrs. Elmer Barnhill, Sunday school superintendent; M. Leufink, delegate to the state lay conference; E. V. Likens, tiler of appeals, and Mrs. O. H. Robson, director of religious education

On the board of trustees are G L. Rolofson, W. D Rolofson, M. Leufink, H M Fritts, and O. H. Robson The trustees also serve as stewards. Other stewards are: Forrest Hutson, Mr Barnhill, Ed Hamer, Charles Shaw, Mrs E J Barnhill, Mrs G. L. Rolofson, Mrs Clyde McGuire and Mrs Robson

The music committee consists of C W Sherrard, Mr Fritts Mrs W D Rolofson and Mrs C M Merritt Reports were heard from the various committees and members named to serve during the coming year. Rev. Charles W. Smith was in charge of the meeting.

LINCOLNITES NAMED.

Robert Roche, Mary Sweeney, Eleanore Sullivan and Frances Egan, all of Lincoln, have been named to the local diocesan advisory committee for the summer school of Catholic Action which will be held at the College of St. Catherine in St Paul, Minn., Aug. 29 to Sept. 3, under the sponsorship of the St Paul Archdiocesan Union of the Sodality of Our Lady. Hundreds of clergy and laity from several midwest states will attend the conference.

SENATOR GEORGE PUT ON F. D. R.'S BLACKLIST

Says He Does Not Measure Up to the Roosevelt New Deal Standard.

BARNESVILLE, Ga. (AP). President Roosevelt for the first time called vigorously for the defeat of a democratic senator he feels does not meet the tests of liberalism—and his challenge was promptly accepted.



WALTER F. GEORGE

Mr Roosevelt told perspiring and cheering thousands assembled here for a rural electrification celebration he felt Senator Walter F. George should not be returned to the seat he has occupied 16 years and added firmly, "I most assuredly would vote for Lawrence Camp" in Georgia's Sept. 14 primary.

Senator George sat impassively on the platform thru the president's hard-hitting speech and at its conclusion walked across to the party chief, shook hands with him and said: "Mr. Roosevelt, I regret that you have taken this occasion to question my democracy and to attack my public record. I want you to know that I accept the challenge."

The president's answer was lost in the confusion of many persons moving across the platform, but Senator George later told newsmen Mr. Roosevelt replied: "God bless you, Walter. Let's always be friends."

There were cries of "hurrah for George," and "hurrah for Camp," as well as shouts for Talmadge and McRae when Mr. Roosevelt began talking about Georgia politics. As he launched into his criticism of George's record, cheers were mingled with heckling shouts

In making the young federal district attorney from Atlanta his choice for the office, the chief executive frowned also on the candidacy of former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

ABANDONS THREAT TO JUMP

Plea Effective to Man on Sky Scraper Ledge.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP). James Wells, 26, sat on a window ledge on the 31st floor of a skyscraper here and threatened for 60 minutes to jump before he was talked out of the leap. After the rescue, police took Wells to a hospital, where Mrs Wells had been since the birth of a son Tuesday. There Wells saw his son for the first time.

Thousands gathered in the street below as Wells and his rescuers argued "It's no use. "I'm going to die," he said "I can't get a job and they won't even let me in to see my sick wife and new baby boy."

Detective Lieut. L. D. Merrison pleaded with him. "Come on down. We won't take you to jail. If you will just come inside and not jump, we will get you a job—we will take you to see your wife and baby."

The arguments finally won over the young man. He crawled back into the building from his perch.

Schilling

Full, Rich Flavor

Pepper

Schilling

2 ounces

Schilling Pepper gives you the utmost in fine flavor and strength. It brings out the delicious flavors in meats, vegetables and sauces—adds zest to any meal. Schilling Spices have been the standard of comparison for 57 years!

COMBINATION SALE!

Wheaties and Dr. Pepper

AT YOUR GROCER



Dr. Pepper

Eat a "Breakfast of Champions" and "Drink a Bite to Eat"

With the purchase of two (2) packages of WHEATIES at the regular price, THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 10c on the purchase price of a six (6) bottle carton of DR. PEPPER (plus deposit on bottles).

I have taken advantage of the above offer.

NAME ..... DATE .....

ADDRESS .....

THIS COUPON GOOD IN FOLLOWING COUNTIES

Lancaster Seward Saline Cass

Otoe (except Neb. City) Gage (north half)

Saunders (south half) Fillmore (east of highway 81)

(This Offer Expires August 27th, 1938)

SHREDDED RALSTON AND FRUIT...THAT'S WHAT WE CALL A REAL BREAKFAST!



* WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL WITH DELICIOUS NEW FLAVOR *

SAFEWAY

VEAL SALE

Veal Round Steak . . . . Lb. 29¢

Veal Sirloin Short Cuts Lb. 25¢

Veal Shoulder Roast Lb. 16¢

Dressed—Not Leghorns.

Chickens 2 to 3½ Lb. Average Lb. 20¢

Cello. Wrapped.

Sliced Bacon . . . Lb. 25¢

Fresh—Good Quality.

Ground Beef . 2 Lbs. 23¢

Loin End Cuts—2½ to 4 Lbs.

Pork Roast . . . . Lb. 14¢

Supersuds
Red Box
Small Pkg. 9¢ | Large Pkg. 15¢

Supersuds
Concentrated Blue Box
Small Pkg. 9¢ | Large Pkg. 19¢

Camay Soap
Fine Toilet
3 Reg. Bars 16¢

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
3 Reg. Bars 15¢

Del Maiz
Niblet Corn
2 12 oz. Cans 25¢



LEMONS
SunKist
360 Size
Doz. 22¢

Peaches Large fine Elbertas ..... Box 89¢
Oranges 344 Size. Balls of Juice ..... Each 1¢
Bananas Golden Ripe ..... Lb. 5¢
Lettuce Large Colorado ..... 6¢
Grapes California Red Table ..... 3 Lbs. 25¢

Check The TOTAL

Some present day advertising, with its enthusiastic claims, is apt to be confusing to readers. To determine which new car, radio or gasoline to buy, or to decide which food store really offers the greatest values, are problems that are difficult to solve by just reading, or hearing the advertisements.

In buying food, one of the largest items of household expense, the only sure way to find the store that gives you the most for your money is to check your TOTAL purchases, not just special items. Specials represent a very small part of your total food expense based on a week or month; therefore it is even more important to compare just as carefully the prices of the many other items that make up the majority of your purchases. The best way to get this comparison is to check your TOTAL food expense.

Cocktail Hour
LEMON MIX
Stock Up at This Low Price
Quart Bottle 10¢ | Pint Bottle 5¢
6½-oz. Bottle....2 for 7c



HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR
All Purpose
48 lb. Bag 87¢

Peas Van Camps No. 3 sieve ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Catsup Ruby Brand ..... 3 14-oz. Bottles 25c
Milk Choice of Brands ..... 3 Tall Cans 19c
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions ..... 2 Reg Pkgs 21c
Grapenuts ..... Reg. Pkg. 16c
Prunes Blue Plums ..... No 10 Can 25c
Coffee Airway Brand ..... 3 Lb Bag 43c
Coffee Edwards Dependable ..... 2 Lb Can 45c

KERR FRUIT JARS
A Real Buy at This Price
Quart Size Dozen 59¢

Libbys Pineapple Juice Finest
Just chill and serve.
3 12 oz. Cans 23¢ | 2 46 oz. Cans 49¢ | 2 No. 2 Cans 21¢

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Brand... 2 Tall Cans 23¢ 2 No. 2½ Cans 39¢
Sliced Pineapple Libby's Just center slices.. 2 No. 2½ Cans 35¢
Grapefruit Juice Stokely's Finest ..... 47-oz. Can 18¢
Choice Peaches Halves o' Gold In Heavy Syrup..... 3 No. 2½ Cans 43¢
Grape Jam Lady Corinne Pure Grape ..... 2 Lb. Jar 19¢
Soda Crackers Glencoe Brand ..... 2 Lb. Box 14¢
Standard Tomatoes ..... 4 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Prices Effective in Lincoln Stores Only Aug. 13th

FARM LAW HELPS TALMADGE IN HIS GEORGIA CONTEST

Indignation of Tobacco Growers Winning Votes for President's Foe.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner
Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers)

BARNESVILLE, Ga —It will be the nastiest joke yet played on the president, if the farm law which he whipped thru a balky congress gives him Gene Talmadge instead of Walter George as senator from Georgia And that is precisely what the farm law may do

The AAA s stern new system of production quotas is provoking some discontent among farmers everywhere In the 35 tobacco counties of Georgia, it is about as popular as King George s stamp tax. Henry Wallace has fixed the Georgia tobacco quota at 76 million pounds, but a tactlessly bountiful nature has caused the Georgia farms to produce between 90 million and 100 million pounds To sell their surplus millions of pounds, the farmers must pay a penalty tax of 50 percent of the price The tobacco farmers are mad as hornets, and even the cotton farmers, who are confused by the whole quota mechanism, are on the irritable side

Such a setup is pie for Gene Talmadge The brash red gallused, Bible belt demagogue is detested by the president only slightly less than Walter George, the chosen victim of the white house purge Talmadge s January 1936 convention of "grass roots" democrats heavily financed by Liberty league money, was as sordid an appeal to color and every other sort of prejudice a s the country has lately seen Altho he used to be the chosen darling of the power interests, even they have cast him off But the embattled agriculists of Georgia still love him like a brother

At the moment, he is rampaging thru the farm counties bellowing that the quota system is "agin God and nature" George voted for the farm production quotas The new deal candidate, U S District Atty Lawrence Camp, cannot attack them And Gene Talmage is attracting huge crowds From a dark outsider he has come up in the betting to a point where leaders at both George and Camp headquarters tell you he is a real threat

The Courthouse Gangs.

As this is written, the crowds are gathering here in Barnesville to hear the president speak He may destroy George and Talmadge at one stroke, leaving the field clear for his favorite, Camp But then, again, he may not

In Talmadge's favor is the so-called "county unit" system prevailing in Georgia It is, in effect, a rotten borough system, by which statewide candidates have got to poll a majority of the counties rather than a majority of the voters It gives a great advantage to the man who is strong in the thinly populated rural counties, and puts a heavy burden on the canddiate whose strength is in the big cities and urban districts

Nevertheless Talmadge is by no means out in front, yet Probably the whole election will turn on the eventual decision of the county courthouse politicians, who work for whichever side their bread is buttered on At the moment, with his heavy support from big business, George has the county courthouse gangs all over the state The president may be able to swing them to Camp Or if Talmadge looks like a better bet than George, the utilities men and bankers whom he will serve faithfully, may switch to him bringing the county courthouse boys with them Judging by the present response to his yellings and bellowings, Talmadge will get a big vote whatever happens but even this appearance may be deceptive

Garden of Eden

George, who is playing the elder statesman s role, has campaigned little Camp, the president s choice, has been dutifully energetic, having already visited 90 counties and personally talked to 25 000 people But Talmadge is the real flag waving eye popping tub thumping political evangelist Your correspondents were denied the pleasure of seeing him on the stump, but they did call on him in his somewhat cheerless law office, where the chief ornaments are large and glistening spitoons Besides demagogy, the outstanding talent of Georgia s former governor is hitting any spitoon at any distance, any time

With three point program can lead us to the promised land," he began 'A spendin' and a lendin' plan only creates more confusion and chaos This doctrine of work less and spend more is the doctrine of the devil ' The three point program incidentally is homemake and grubstake the unemployed, protect the farmer and worker with high tariffs and expand the CCC camps Why, he went on, 'I'll make America another garden of Eden"

Whether or not he succeeds in this endeavor a good many Georgians think he can The waiting room of his office was crowded with overalled farmers coming a bit self-consciously to pay their respects Talmadge greeted them with a boisterous affection as the people who could put him on or keep him off the payroll One thing is sure If America is transformed into a garden of Eden, there will be a fat, high salaried job somewhere in the garden—say, keeper of the serpents—for Gene Talmadge

GOVERNMENT ATTACKED

SANTIAGO, Chile (UP) President Arturo Alessandri in a manifesto asserted that the government was being subjected to attacks by those seeking to change the regime by violence He promised to enforce respect for law and order [illegible] Chilean democracy

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"How come nobody never leaves no tips in this joint?"

Down Ages Comes Ringing the Counsel of the Wise

The Sunday school lesson for Aug. 14 is The Relation of Temperance to Character —Prov 4 10 23 1 Thess 5 6 8

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Three thousand years ago King Solomon wrote 3,000 proverbs These, with some added by other wise men, made up the Book of Proverbs, which Whitelaw Reid said was the most practical handbook of success that any young man could read These pithy sayings are the stored up wisdom of the sages of the ages What they say, the wise men of all the centuries have been saying The selection chosen for today by the international lesson committee contains this urgent exhortation which may be regarded as the personification of wisdom

My son attend to my words
Incline thine ear unto my sayings
Let them not depart from thine eyes
Keep them in the midst of thy heart
For they are life unto those that find them
And health to all their flesh
Keep thy heart with all diligence
For out of it are the issues of life

This last couplet holds the nub of the whole matter Strong at the center of being, a life cannot help showing strength in all of its manifestations Physicians say that more persons die from heart trouble than from any other disease That truth applies equally to society The world is suffering from heart ailment

Britain's Fitness Campaign.

During the war, Great Britain learned one lesson which she has never forgotten. As she looked upon her regiments of soldiers from the cities, undersized, undernourished, uneducated, and contrasted their puny scrawniness (tho they prove themselves heroic soldiers in action) with the stalwart, upstanding, independent colonials from Canada Australia and South Africa she felt shame All the men were alike descended from the same stock

Thereupon after the war the nation entered upon a great slum clearance and better housing plan Today she is in the midst of a mighty 'Make Britain Fit" campaign, which is comparable with Germany's and Italy's youth movements The old country is resolved to remove the stigma of sodden drunkenness and disability from her underfed masses For, obviously, her real defense in time of war is the character of her manhood

In the United States and Canada at the present time there is widespread discussion of socialized medicine and kindred proposals to safeguard the physical and mental wellbeing of all the people This is definitely and predominately a trend of the times. Fitness comes first

To the clamorous current discussion is added the wise man's injunction, 'Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life" Clean hearts stout hearts reverent hearts can make the nation s destiny great

Cultivate the Spark

Since returning from a tour of 12 European and Asiatic countries I have been repeatedly asked concerning the outlook especially in Germany and Italy I found something greater than the power of Hitler and Mussolini, the divine spark of personality which dwells in every human heart For the present, many persons have yielded their independence and wills to the rule of dictators but they know themselves to be individuals, with inalienable spiritual qualities and rights They will not always sacrifice their essential characters to the sway of a totalitarian state God lighted the spark that burns in every mortal breast, to light man to a life higher than that of the beasts The spark still burns and as I was assured by the thoughtful persons it will one day bring back a free Germany and a free Italy

As we depend upon the spark in manacled Europe so also we count upon the spark for the emergence of a better life in our own land Already there has been manifest a great change in the temper of youth since the immediate postwar days Sanity is returning from its wild spree of flesh worship and mind-worship Moral standards are being accepted and understood afresh Politicians, publicists philosophers, psychologists, physicians and preachers are newly stressing the paramountcy of spiritual values God is once more coming to His own in the hearts of youth

A first step toward more satisfactory living is taken by every person who resolves to keep his heart with all diligence Man is most a man when his diviner nature is developed Sagacity should send the puzzled folk of today to the church, to the Bible, to good books and to a discussion of the oldest, deepest themes of character

As to Alcohol.

One does not have to be a fanatic to perceive that the wisdom of the ages has been against strong drink, as impairing man's soul sovereignty, and laying upon him a whole train of handicap and miseries Every day s newspaper prints this teaching There is not a crime in the catalog that has not owed its commission to the loss of self control due to alcohol From every madhouse, every hospital every jail, there echoes the cry, "Where there's drink there's danger" Mastered by liquor, man loses his manliness Why, for a titillated palate and a momentary false glow of feeling, should a man imperil his heart, his self sovereignty and his future?

May I offer a personal testimony? For all of my life in all lands and amidst all conditions I have been a teetotaller and I cannot recall a single instance wherein I have suffered any loss thereby As a working newspaper man, I have more than once found that a clear head is a practical advantage over the competitor clouded by drink As a boy in a newspaper office, I was told "You'll have to drink, to be a good reporter ' The time came when I had to do the work of those wiseacres for them because they had drunk too many Once newspaper men were boozers, today thumbs are down on the hard drinkers in all newspaper offices

Only yesterday I heard one more of the tragic tales of what liquor will do to a strong man The guide with whom I was fishing, told me, in the freedom of confidence that develops in a rowboat, of a former employer, a wealthy man, whose family and business and social standing had all been completely sacrificed to an appetite for liquor It was a hideous picture he painted; but it could be matched in ten thousand cases By contrast, nobody has ever been wrecked by self restraint, self respect, and by drinking cold water The kept heart keeps the life

DISCOVER WASH OUT IN TIME

Flying Guardsmen Prevent Possible Train Wreck

CHEYENNE, Wyo (AP) Two Colorado national guard aviators on scouting patrol during army war games discovered a cloudburst food washing away a railroad track and prevented a possible train wreck, railroad officials disclosed Thursday

Lieut Robert L. Ainsworth and Lieut Harley A Teall saw the flood on Crow creek along the Colorado and Southern railroad tracks about 7 o'clock Wednesday night

They abandoned their patrol, landed at Cheyenne, and notified the railroad a few minutes before the crack Buffalo Bill flyer, from Denver to Yellowstone park was to leave the station. The train was rerouted

KIWANIANS GO TO AUBURN

16 Members of Local Club Are Guests

Sixteen members of the Lincoln Kiwanis club attended a dinner Thursday evening given by the Kiwanis organization at Auburn Miss Frances Spencer, cellolst, and Miss Barbara Robbins soloist who accompanied the Lincoln group furnished a part of the evening's entertainment Judge Carter discussed the organization and success of the Cornhusker Boy's state Jim Stoddard, lieutenant governor of Boy s state also discussed the various phases of the camp as did Jim Huey, Auburn's Boy's state delegate, Walter Rose of Auburn, district lieutenant governor of Kiwanis, also spoke briefly The local club is planning other trips to Peru Tecumseh and Superior

FASTS FOR ARTHRITIS.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) Mrs Mae Zimmerman said her objective in a 63 day fast—relief from the pain of arthritis—is accomplished Weighing 103 pounds, 38 pounds less than when she started her "diet" of four glasses of water daily Mrs Zimmerman said she tasted food for the first time in nine weeks Thursday Her first meal was "very tasty, but I'm still not hungry"

LINCOLN MEN HELD.

Three Lincoln men, Floyd Bodfield, Dan Mechum and Roy Lillie, were taken to Plattsmouth late Thursday by Cass County Sheriff Sylvester to face charges of breaking and entering a school house near there The men were picked up by the state highway patrol near Waverly Wednesday

RKO PLANS PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD (AP) RKO Radio Pictures corporation said it is planning the biggest production year in history—54 features and 199 short subjects during 1938 39

SS ACT COSTS U. S. MORE THAN BILLION

Brings in $887,946,271 of Revenue in the First Three Years

WASHINGTON. (AP) The first three years of the social security act cost the federal treasury $1,232 558,598 and brought in $887,946 271 of revenue Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury, made public the statistics involved in operation of the law, the third anniversary of which will be Sunday

Federal expenditures for the gigantic pension system have included $504,204,188 for grants to the states, $690,000,000 for investments in the old age reserve fund and about $38,000,000 for administration of the law

Revenue fell far behind expenditures because amounts nearly equal to the receipts are permanently earmarked for the old age reserve fund, leaving the state grants to be financed out of ordinary treasury funds

The state received $350,590,010 for old age assistance, $45,819,189 for aid to dependent children $11,528 663 for blind pensions $8 538,383 for maternal and child health services, $5,715,952 for aid to crippled children, $2,735,562 for other child welfare services, $19,275,077 for public health work, including venereal disease control, and $60,001,347 for administering state unemployment compensation laws

The controversial old age reserve fund—scheduled to reach $47,000 000,000 in 1980—was valued by the treasury at $1 136,463 498 but its actual investments including reinvestment of interest receipts amount to only $700,300,000 The difference is an appropriation credit for which the actual cash will not be received by the fund until the old age taxes intended to fill the fund are collected

WILL WED MACKENNA.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn (AP) Mrs Annie T Philips of Bridgeport announced that her daughter, Mary Philips, stage and motion picture actress, would be married to Kenneth Mackenna, New York, in Greenwich Miss Philips' divorce from Humphrey Bogart motion picture actor became effective recently Mackenna was formerly the husband of Kay Francis, screen star

IRENE DISLIKES SWING.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Hot swing leaves Irene Castle McLaughlin cold The queen of ballroom dancers in pre-war days said. "These modern dances are too violent, they're overheating Extreme dances don't last long"

I HAVE RAIN-WATER FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD USE



MAKE hard water soft. Make hard work easy. Mel'o transforms hard water. Makes it soft as rain. Banishes unpleasant scum. Makes all washing easier. Saves chapped hands. It's inexpensive. Sold by all grocers in two handy sizes.



You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO.1 - 214 L Sts. NO.2 - 2429 O St. NO.3 - 1720 South NO.4 - 1333 O St.

Bring Us Your County Orders—$3.00 Orders Delivered Free

On Sale Saturday and Monday

BABY BEEF CHOICE STEAK . 2 lbs 25c
CUT FROM ENDS OF FRESH LEAN LOINS PORK CHOPS . . . 2 lbs 29c
PURE LARD ARMOUR'S STAR 2 1-lb. Pkg 19c
LAMB STEW CHOICE 3 lbs 25c
BEEF BOIL, BEEF HEARTS OR HAMBURGER . . . . lb 10c
LAMB ROAST CHOICE Shoulder lb 12½c
BUTTER PURE CREAMERY lb 25c
FRESH MILK ANY BRAND qt 6½c
OLEO NONE BETTER 2 lbs 25c
CHICKENS FRYING Country Dressed lb 20c

SUGAR 10-lb. bag 48c
COFFEE Your Choice of Brands 2-lb. can 49c
MATCHES 3 boxes only 8c

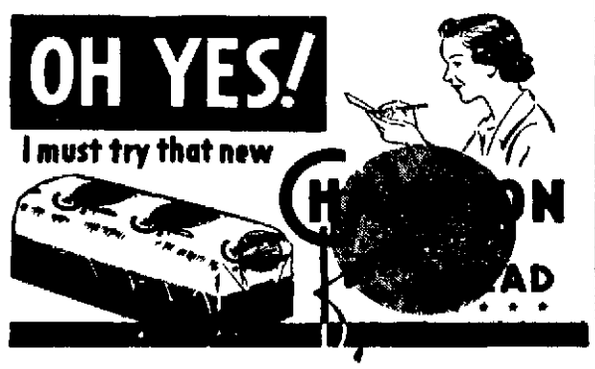
Tomatoes, Spinach, Green Beans, Hominy or Red Kidney Beans All No. 2 Cans 4 for 25c
BREAD Gooch's, Smith's, Peter Pan or Aunt Betty's Full pound loaf 8½c
RINSO or OXYDOL Large package 18½c

SALMON, TALL CANS 10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP bar 5c
TABLE SALT American 10 1-lb. Bag 17c
DOG FOOD BOYLE'S 6 TALL CANS 25c
TOILET TISSUE. . ROLL 3c
CRACKERS 2 lb caddie 13c
MALT BLUE RIBBON LARGE 3 1-lb. Can 45c
ITALIAN PRUNES NEAR GALLON 25c
HILLSDALE—LARGE 2½ CAN PEACHES, APRICOTS 12c
RED SALMON TALL CANS 20c

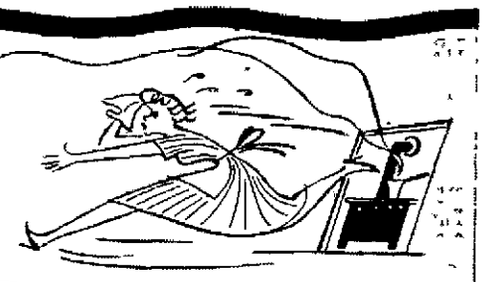
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 COBBLERS 2 pks 25c
HEAD LETTUCE SOLID HEADS ea 6c
APPLES WEALTHY - THE BEST COOKERS 6 lbs 25c
ORANGES JUICY SUNKIST 344 Size ea 1c
LEMONS JUICY SUNKIST LARGE SIZE doz 23c
FINE KANSAS—GUARANTEED WATERMELONS . .lb 1½c
TOMATOES HOME GROWN FROM BASKET 29c
GRAPES RED MALAGA OR SEEDLESS lb 9c

P & G or Crystal White Laundry Soap 10 giant bars . . . 33c
Swift's Corned Beef 12 ounce can 16c
Hallson Soap Flakes 5 pound package 28c

Grand Grocery
1000 P St
Good fat plump country fed and dressed Spring Chickens from 2 to 4 lbs at, per lb 18c
Country Eggs dozen 18c
Ashland grown Sweet Corn, dozen 12½c
Pork Chops, and cut, lb 15c
Pork Loin Roast, lb 15c
Beef Roast lb 15c
Fresh Fish ready to fry, lb 10c
Steak tender juicy lb 25c
Good Bacon lb 17c
Sliced Bacon lb 25c
Peaches in near gallons 39c
Blackbird Peaches best 8½ can 15c
Can peaches are cheaper than fresh fruit this year Sale on No 10 fruit with S & H Stamps
Complete assortment
48 lbs Flour 85c
Apples cooking peck 25c
Potatoes peck 10c best peck 18c
Barrel Water Softener Warranted water softener for dishes general cleansing and bath, so you can save 30% See it on sale 3 lbs 25c
Barrel Warranted Soap Powder Guaranteed superior to any package goods or money back See this also—3 lbs 35c
with Stamps
CANNED GOODS
Buy for next winter Clash of the market makes unbelievable prices S H Stamps on dozen lots
See Blackbird Ad
Chicken feeds with S & H Stamps

OH YES!
I must try that new


HEINZ



4 WAYS to escape kitchen heat

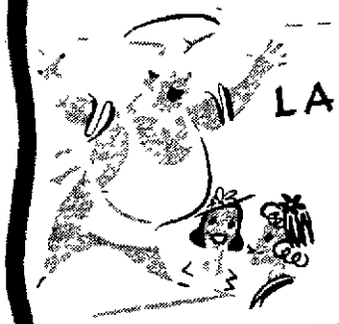
Count 'em! 1, 2, 3, 4 Kinds of Oven-Baked Beans By Heinz—Ready To Serve

Turn your back on that torrid cook-stove and head for the cool summer breezes! It's easy to play hooky and still feed your family well—if you're supplied with Heinz Oven Baked Beans Heinz chefs *thoroughly bake* the world's choicest beans—then sauce 'em four ways Why not serve a supper of Heinz Oven-Baked Beans *tonight*? They're ready to serve in heating time!



1 Heinz Oven-baked Beans in molasses sauce with tender pork—Boston style
2 Heinz Oven-baked Beans in rich, savory tomato sauce with juicy young pork
3 Heinz Oven-baked Beans in tomato sauce without pork—vegetarian style
4 Heinz Oven-baked Red Kidney Beans with pork—in their own sweet sauce

HEINZ 57 Oven-Baked BEANS



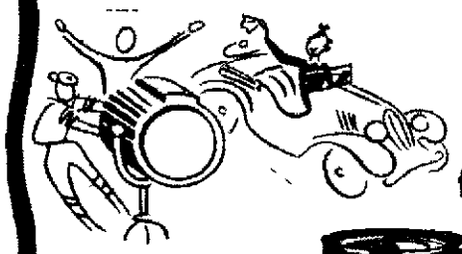
LADIES! WHY WORK?
71.1% OF THE WOMEN INTERVIEWED IN A RECENT SURVEY BUY BEANS* IN CANS FOR SUMMER MEALS!
*Stock your pantry with Heinz time saving, tool-saving Oven-baked Beans!

Royal Flush!

You can bet on Heinz Tomato Juice to win applause any time, anywhere! It s the straight juice of Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes Keep several tins on ice—as a culinary royal flush!



HEINZ TOMATO JUICE



"STAND IN" for afternoons off!



Sign up that stellar cast of Heinz 23 Home-style Soups—and then fade out of the kitchen! From Cream of Mushroom to Vegetable Soup, there's a *fully prepared* Heinz favorite to play the lead in any summer meal Order a generous supply—and set the stage for good *eating!*

HEINZ Home-Style SOUPS

Hot-weather suggestions to please the family

Perk up heat-weary appetites with Heinz delicious, home-tasting foods! 'Phone your grocer now for Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, Heinz Cooked Macaroni, Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. They re short on work—long on eating pleasure!



WRITE to Demi Tasse, the Home Economics Dept., H J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., for summer menu suggestions and quick to-fix recipes.

ONE SHOE OFF

by Joseph McCord

"?—I don't know. I'm not sure."

"All right, Mums. I'm counting on you. What do you say?"

"I hardly know what to say," Mrs. Layne countered. "I'm as much surprised as Larry. It seems like a rather rash thing to do—"

"I don't see why," Clay urged. "I can't seem to make anybody understand that I'm going to love Larry so long as I live. This thing is for keps. No matter how long we wait, we'll have some things to iron out after we team up. We're only humans. So, why not get started and not waste time? I'm sure. Larry's sure. You are, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said simply. The light in her gray eyes as she looked trustingly into Clay's blue ones would have convinced anyone.

"All right. Then why can't we cut out this division of living and settle down to getting some place? I've an idea that Uncle is going to be shelved for some time. If I can prove to him that the mill can exist and keep going according to my ideas, all may turn out very rosy yet. After all, I've got to give the old gentleman a fair run for his money."

"But Clayton...." Mrs. Layne was suddenly puzzled. "I can't see how it would give you any more time to devote to Mr. Wardlaw, if that is what you mean. You'd see him even less, if you had to get settled in a home of your own. Of course I would expect you to stay here....in fact, you should until you know exactly what you're going to do. But I still don't see—"

"I'm afraid I forgot to mention that particular advantage," Clay remarked imperturbably. "After Larry and I are married, we're going to live in the Wadlaw house. For a time, at least."

Larry gave a little gasp.

"Clay! No! I wouldn't live there for—for a million dollars! I couldn't!"

"Why not? You might not have a chance, after the first 30 days. And a month might have exciting possibilities. You needn't be afraid of Uncle. He wouldn't have to know you were there."

"I just couldn't think of it! I'd die—while you were away!"

"Well, here's the situation," Clay explained patiently, noting the amazed look of the faces of his two other auditors. "I'm working under a signed contract with Uncle. He changed it not long ago to the extent of giving me twice as much money—merely a bribe to get me to take back a 30 day quitting notice I had served on him. But the agreement has another clause—still good—that I have to live under his roof. So that gives my wife and me free room and board for a month. That's something, any way you want to look at it."

"But, Clay—"

"A minute, dear. I want to add that good old Annie Kime will help put it across. She's been aiding and abetting me scandalously—crazy about you, too. I'll promise you there will be no difficulty. Can you do it for me, Larry—or will I have to insist on my rights?"

"You—you mean soon?"

"The sooner the better."

"Oh, it—it sounds perfectly mad! To get married so soon—like that. I'm afraid," she faltered. "I can't help it, Clay."

"Larry!"

It was Muriel, whose childhood sweetheart was killed in an accident. She was leaning forward, her hands clenched tightly together. Her brown eyes were wide and shining with a strange light, her lips quivering pitifully. "Larry!" she repeated.

"What, Muriel? What is it?"

"Do it, darling! Do what Clay is asking—Oh, you must! You're going to be happy together. I know it. I can tell. Don't waste one little hour that you can be together! Life is so short—"

With a little sob she sprang to her feet and hurried from the room, leaving her mother and sister to look after her thru eyes suddenly tear filled. Clay drew a long breath and his voice was slightly husky as he said:

"Bless her sweet heart. She's right, Larry. You know she's right."

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

Clay Odell's quiet insistence, aided more than he suspected by the gentle Muriel's outburst, finally won a reluctant consent from Larry to be married in a week's time. Clay fancied it would be best for them to slip over to the county seat and have the ceremony performed with a hope of avoiding undue publicity. But Mrs. Layne was adamant.

"No, indeed," she told him positively. "I can't give Larry the kind of a wedding I would like, but it's going to be in her mother's house. It's bad enough when marriages end in court. It's no place to start one, to my way of thinking. Besides, her family's going to be there."

"Griff, who chanced to be present at the council supplemented: "You can't enjoy a good cry in court, even if you are hearing a life sentence."

"It will be all over town in no time," Larry sighed, "no matter what we do. I can't imagine why you think your uncle won't hear it, Clay."

"Well, so far, he hasn't had a single caller. Tough, but true. I can't believe that anyone will barge in to tell him about us, before we get around to breaking the news ourselves. About the only chance is his seeing it in the paper. Maybe I can induce the editor into suppressing it. If not, we'll tell Annie to have some accident befall the sheet. I don't think Uncle reads local news, anyway. He gives his time to the city dailies."

"It may work out. But I'm still scared....about everything."

In spite of her fright, Larry made a lovely bride when the trying hour came. A lump came into Clay's throat when he saw her coming down the steps of the front hall, dressed in a simple little gown of white, the waves of her brown hair gleaming like a crown. Her large eyes looked so appealing that the groom was put to it to keep from picking her up bodily and holding her in his arms. He was saved by Griff, serving as best man, who muttered under his breath:

"You'd better be good to that kid, damn you, or I'll kill you."

The ceremony was brief. Mrs. Layne's eyes filled with tears as the responses were given, burying her head against Muriel's shoulder. The latter watched her sister's face intently, a quiet peace reflected in her eyes, as if the occasion in some fashion were a substitute for her own lost wedding.

Mrs. Layne's minister was an elderly man, tactful and sympathetic. As soon as his part was concluded, he congratulated the newly married pair and took his leave.

"What does one do now?" Griff asked the small group, by way of relieving the tension. "There's no fun throwing rice, because I'll have to run the vacuum cleaner. Let's eat cake."

"Cake?" his mother inquired, with an undignified sniffle. "Are you hungry?"

"You'd be surprised. You will be surprised. Come on back to the kitchen."

By the time the others obliged, he came out of the pantry bearing a lofty white cake, marvelously decorated.

"Compliments of H. Schloss," Griff explained, rummaging a butcher knife from the table drawer. "Here you are, Mrs. Yodel. Do your stuff. But don't cut the bride and groom. I only borrowed that."

"How do you like your job?" Clay asked his brother-in-law in an aside, while the refreshments were being sampled.

"Pretty good."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1938.)

Health Talks

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

President, Chicago Board of Health

THE OTHER DAY one of my associates told me of two friends who were found to have advanced cancer. In each case there would have been a good chance for recovery had the diagnosis been made early enough. But, largely as a result of neglect and fear, their condition today is very grave.

So, once again, I repeat the warning I have so often given in these columns. Cancer is not a hopeless disease. It can be cured if diagnosed early. Furthermore, there are things which all persons may do to help keep from developing this disorder.

When a person has cancer, the cells in some of his tissues begin to grow in a disorderly way. In normal growth new cells are formed to replace wornout ones, but cancer cells do not grow in this manner. They force their way among the normal cells and, in addition, the cancer cells may be carried by the blood to other parts of the body where they may begin to grow. Cancer cells start to grow but do not stop growing like normal cells do.

Some Causes

Among the things which will help develop a cancer is continued irritation of some sort, such as from burns, chemicals or rubbing. In certain persons it has been said that now and then overexposure to sunlight may produce it. Constant rubbing of a mole, a wart or an old scar from a burn may cause cancer to develop.

There are many sorts of cancer. Cancer may occur in practically any organ of the body. Cancer which occurs on the outside of the body, such as on the skin, is more easily diagnosed than that which occurs on the inside, such as in the stomach.

Pain is not an early symptom of cancer, but does occur later, after the growth has increased in size. There are certain early signs of cancer, concerning which everyone should be aware. As examples, a lump in a woman's breast, a sore upon the face, mouth, or lips that does not heal, an unnatural blood-stained discharge from any part of the body, continued indigestion—all may be signs of cancer in different localities in the body.

Whenever such symptoms occur, there is immediate need for a complete examination by the doctor. Any person who suspects that he has an abnormal condition, such as I have described, should go to the doctor at once for examination. He will take X-rays if they are necessary in order to make a diagnosis.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

Septagenarian: "Will you tell me whether rather severe cramping of the muscles of the feet and calf of the legs is merely a concomitant of advanced age or is it a symptom calling for specific medical attention?"

Answer: The condition is called "intermittent claudication". It is caused by thickening of the arteries of the legs and as such is a concomitant of advanced age. Treatment is not very successful. Rest, with elevation of the feet, and heat, give as much relief as anything.

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, STANDING on the roof of the empty birdhouse at the back of the garden, whistled for several minutes. "Peep-peep-peep!" he went. Finally, he smiled. Then he called down to his sister, Hanid, who was sitting by the open door of the birdhouse with her legs hanging down.

"Those swallows will be here in a minute," Knarf said to her in a happy voice.

"Are you sure, Knarf? You know the last time you called two chickens came instead of swallows."

"Yes," said Knarf, "but swallows are coming this time. I didn't whistle loud enough last time. Look! Here they come now, right over the garden wall.

Hanid looked. "Why," she exclaimed, gazing sharply at the top of the garden wall, "they're certainly curious-looking swallows! They've got fur instead of feathers, and four legs instead of two, and long straight ears instead of no ears at all. And instead of flying, they bounce along . . . bounce, bounce, bounce!"

They're Rabbits

"Pshaw! They're rabbits," Knarf said. "Go home!" he shouted down to them. They were looking up at the birdhouse now from the bottom of the pole. "This house isn't for you. It's a swallow house, not a rabbit house."

So the rabbits nodded good morning and bounced back over the garden wall again.

"I guess it isn't going to be so easy to get swallows to move into this house," Hanid said after they were gone. "I don't think they understand your whistling. Perhaps you ought to write them a letter."



"Go home!" he shouted to them.

"Swallows don't read letters. They can't read anything. They never go to school, so they can't read."

"Then how are you going to let them know about the house?"

"I don't know."

Hanid smiled. "I know a way," she said.

"You do! What is it, Hanid?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I STOPPED short in my rapid walk toward the outer door and swung sharply around, facing Lillian, for her sudden query, "What's the matter with the Dicky-bird?" had startled me.

But it had also heartened me, for I realized that the hope of weeks was coming to fruition. Lillian had come back into my life again, Lillian, the best friend that either Dicky or I ever had possessed. Closer than a sister was this woman who had proved her loyalty and her affection for us in so many striking ways for so long a period of years.

But not in the corridor could I confide my fears to her. That was for the privacy of my own room behind locked doors. Because of this feeling gripping me, my answer was a banal echo of her query.

"Dicky? The matter with him?" I stammered. "Why! I don't know—"

"Oh! yes you do," Lillian said coolly. "But I don't blame you for not wanting to blat out things in the hall here. I had to put the question, though, to get your reaction. I knew the minute I set eyes on the Dicky-bird last night that something was wrong—remember I've parsed his moods and tenses for a good many years—but on the chance I might be mistaken, I just had to put the question to you when you were off guard and get your reaction. Your face confirmed what Dicky's had told me. Forgive me for startling you, but I just had to know. The details can wait until we're by ourselves behind locked doors. Forget it for now. Let's look at the doors and then go to the kitchen and tackle Katie."

Half relieved, half resentful, I went with her to each door, finding them all locked. But by the time I had reached the kitchen, my resentment had vanished, and I caught her hand with an intense remorseful grip just before we opened the door.

"I know," she whispered, "and it's all right. Let's see what Katie is doing."

Katie was "doing plenty", as Jerry Tiger would put it. She was dashing from stove to work table and back again with a rapidity almost dervish-like. And her face was dour. To neither of us did she vouchsafe the smile with which she generally greets anyone entering her kitchen.

"Hello, Katie!" Lillian's voice was cheery, and her smile and outstretched hand ignored the scowling face of our kitchen priestess. "It's good to see you again. And how good things smell! I don't mind telling you I'm starved."

"No goot telling me dot, Missis Underwood," Katie said morosely, putting her hands childishly behind her. "Und you plees excoose me, no shaking hands. Dey all covered mit flour. Und I no can tell ven supper ready. Me, I hoory shoost as fast as I can, but dot old dev—dot old vomans oopstairs, she drive me clear oudt of my mind. Meesis Graham, you no tell me she coom oopstairs. I thought I do dot feexing room all by myself."

Doesn't Notice Rebuke

I saw that it needed but a touch to turn her moroseness into an explosion of hysteria, so I passed over the rebuke for her disrespectful reference to my mother-in-law, which was trembling on my lips. Instead, I spoke placatingly.

"I did not intend that anyone except Jim should be with you when you fixed that room, Katie," I began, "but you saw Queen Olga fall down when they alighted from the car, didn't you?"

"Sure-ting," she returned. "Didn't I see dem carry her in keetchen?"

"You see, she was still unconscious when they carried her in," I began, and Katie interrupted, her dour expression gone, her face avid with curiosity.

"Vot? She faint avay?" she demanded.

"Yes," I returned, "and they had to bring her back to consciousness. They needed Mrs. Bickett, so Madam Graham volunteered to go upstairs and care for the children so that Mrs. Bickett could come downstairs."

"She goot sport dot old vomans, if she do devil life right oudt of me," Katie commented with surprising equability. "Dot must shoost aboudt keel her, to go oopstairs mit keeds ven so mooch happening downstairs. No vonder she devil me. She got to do sometings to stir oop a leedle excitement."

(Continued tomorrow)

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ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition for administration of the estate of L. F. Krickbaum was filed in county court Thursday. He died Dec. 21, 1937. The heirs named are his widow, Doris D. Krickbaum, and a son, Loren F. It is asked that Mrs. Krickbaum be made administratrix.

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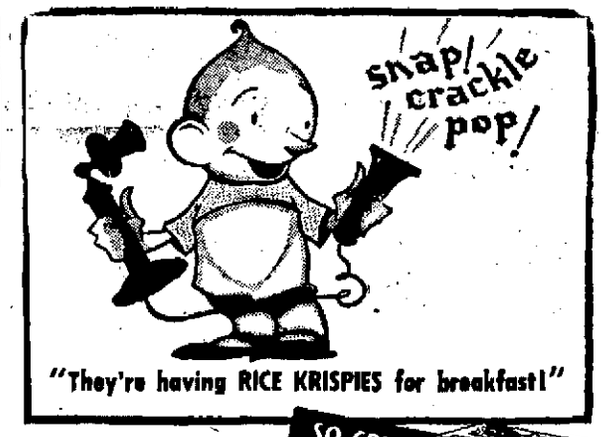
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YOU'LL LIKE THE NEW HANDY OPENING



Lincoln's Junior Legion Team In First Round Of Regional Meet

M'LEMORE

Bitsy Grant Paying Off to Papa Time

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Draw the shawl closer about my thin shoulders, nurse. Move my wheel chair out of the draft, and tuck the hot water bottle near my feet. For supper I'll just have some dry toast and weak tea.

I am old, nurse, and tired. Old and tired all of a sudden.

I was aged by a telegraphic report from Rye, N. Y., where the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships are being played. Just four lines, but as I read them I could hear my joints creak, my arteries harden, and feel myself picking furtively at the coverlet.

Here was the dismal dispatch:

"Forced to three sets by Frank Guernsey of Florida, Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, collapsed in the final game from heat and fatigue. Revived after five minutes, Grant continued and won. Immediately after the final point Grant again slumped to the ground and had to be carried off the court."

It's hard to believe that time has stealthily but quickly marched on to the point where Bitsy Grant, the mighty atom, collapses twice in one tennis match. There was a time, and it doesn't seem long ago, when the little fellow from Peachtree street was as wiry as a peach tree switch and could give Tennyson's brook a battle for the going-on-forever honors.

Seen Better Days.

Bitsy has seen the day when he was as scornful of heat and cold and rain and snow as the air mail. There was a time when he could have played 15 sets in the Sahara desert, with the temperature at 135, wearing an overcoat, too. And as for fatigue—it was just another word in the dictionary for the half-pint Atlantan. I remember Bill Tilden's remark after he had watched Bitsy win a five-set match in which he must have run 15 miles retrieving any and all sorts of shots.

"He's not human and he's not a tennis player," Big Bill said. "He's a combination jack rabbit and marathon runner."

There was that fourth round match at Forest Hills in the National singles championship of 1933. It was Bitsy against Ellsworth Vines, the defending champion. All Bitsy had was a high fever, a heart as big as a doubles court, and a pair of legs that couldn't keep still. Vines had every shot any tennis player ever had.

Grant won in an upset that rocked the West Side stadium to its foundations. No matter where Vines put the ball, and no matter how hard he put it there, Bitsy would scramble and slide and dive and hop to get in front of it and slap it back.

All Washed Out.

At the finish Bitsy looked like something no discriminating cat would have dragged in. He was as wet as if he had been playing water polo. His clothes stuck to him, and mud and grass and odd bits of flora and fauna he had picked up sliding around the court stuck to his clothes.

Now the years have caught up with him and he is no longer able to subject his little frame to punishment that would have caused even a Spartan youth to cry the Spartan equivalent of "uncle."

And when Bitsy starts collapsing—

Nurse, oh nurse, the kittens are at my beard again.

Kentuckian Has Hot Round Golf

CLEVELAND. (AP). Tommy Wright, 22-year-old pro at a "Little 40-Member" golf club in Stearns, Ky., warmed up his putter Friday and shot himself a two-under par 69 in the $10,000 Cleveland open to equal the best score made Thursday and put himself in the running.

Wright, who counts his big tournaments on three or four fingers, was dropping his putts from all angles. His 76 Thursday gave him a total for two days of 145.

The Kentucklan was only one stroke above Vic Ghezzi, the towering sharpshooter from Deal, N. J., who finished a few minutes later with 36-35—71 to top the early field with 144.

Sam Snead, another handy man with a putter, was out on the course, however, with a par 35 for the first nine and a chance to better his 71 of Thursday.

Snead ran into an entertaining misadventure when he reached the 18th hole. His second shot headed straight for the clubhouse and when a member walked out of the door, the ball flew straight into the locker room.

The shot caused Snead to lose a stroke on the hole and he took a six for a 72. Lawson Little of Chicago, who finished with a 73 for 147 almost equalled Snead's performance. On the second hole, he put his drive in a shelter house and his recovery caromed off the wall and out of bounds.

Snead was hooking and slicing thruout his round. His 72 gave him a two day total of 143.

Mortie Dutra of Royal Oak, Mich., scored a 73 Friday for 145

DRAWINGS NOT YET MADE FOR OPENING ROUND OF TOURNEY

Grand Forks, Pierre, S. D., and Sheridan, Wyo., Other Entrants.

FORTY-SIX TEAMS PLAY

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Nebraska's American Legion junior baseball champion was due here Friday as one of four state champions battling for survival in one of the 12 regional tournaments thruout the United States. The other teams in the tournament here are Grand Forks, Sheridan, Wyo., and Pierre, S. D.

Play will start Saturday and drawings for the first round have not yet been made. Final game will be played Sunday.

46 Teams Survive.

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP). Forty-six state championship teams in American Legion junior baseball, training school for big league stars like Cleveland's Bob Feller and Washington's Buddy Lewis, will play thruout the United States Friday thru Tuesday in 12 regional tournaments along the road to the 1938 "junior world series."

Three regional tourneys start Friday and the other nine Saturday. The winners will go into three sectional meets next week end leading up to the final series for the national championship.

The Legion's national headquarters here reported more than half a million boys under 17 were playing junior baseball, intended to teach citizenship thru sportsmanship, in 30,000 teams thruout the country.

Legion officials reported that information from 118 of the 277 clubs in the country's 39 professional baseball leagues showed 521 former junior baseball players on their rosters, 32 of them in the majors.

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

NEW YORK.—Does the manager make the ball players—or the ball players make the manager? Like the old gag about the hen and the egg, the question never has been answered to everybody's satisfaction. But, very once in a while, some club owner answers it to his own satisfaction, anyway. When his ball club is going bad, he fires the manager.

Maybe that's the right answer. Maybe it's the only answer. But some pretty good managers have been fired—and fired in spots where no one save their employers seemed to think they were much of a detriment.

Bill McKechnie won the pennant with the Pirates in 1925, and was fired. So was his successor, Donie Bush, who won with the Pirates in 1927. McKechnie went to St. Louis and won the pennant there in 1928—and was fired again. He had to go back to the minors and start all over again, but it didn't take him long to get back to the big show, and, if you took a poll of the ball players today, I think most of them would say that he is just about the best manager in baseball. So being fired even twice wasn't exactly fatal to him.

Joe McCarthy was fired by the Cubs in 1930, after he won the pennant in 1929—it almost seems as tho they like to kick the boys off the heights, doesn't it?—But Joe has done pretty well around New York. A pennant in 1932, another in 1936, another in 1937—and still another in sight as this season rolls toward October.

THESE HAVE BEEN FIRED.

Rogers Hornsby, who succeeded McCarthy in Chicago, lasted about a year and a half and has been fired by the Browns since then and, now he is in Chattanooga, but ask the ball players if Rog isn't a better manager than some who are steadily employed in the majors and they'll tell you that he is.

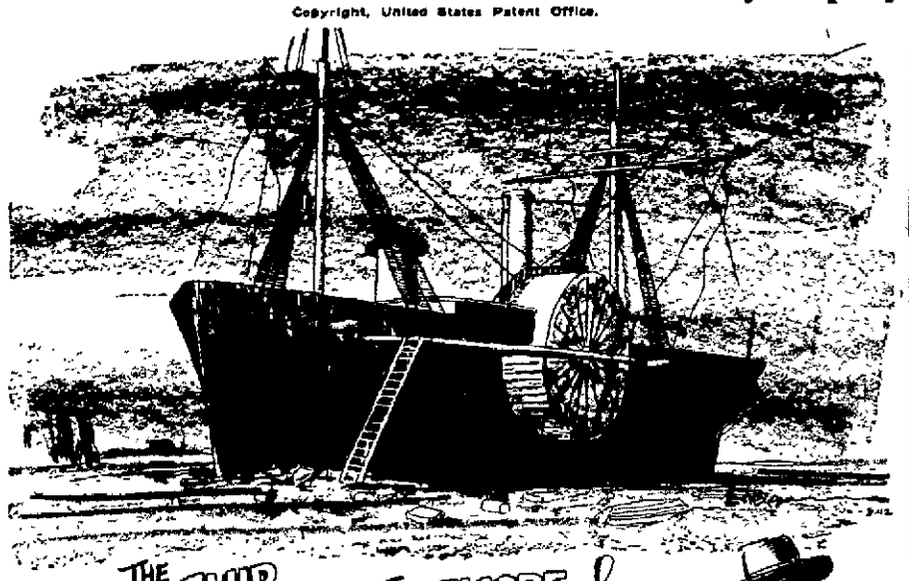
Charlie Grimm, who followed Hornsby, won two pennants and never finished more than third, was fired this year. And latest to walk the last mile from the dugout to the outer gate of the ball park is Mickey Cochrane, who won two pennants and finished second twice.

Stanley Harris and Casey Stengel, rated as able managers, have been fired in the past—Harris by the Senators, the Tigers and the Red Sox, and Stengel by the Dodgers—and there is a widespread belief that Frank Frisch is winding up in St. Louis. Somebody figured the other day that, if the Cardinals had kept their eight or nine of the promising young players they had in their chain store system instead of selling them to other major league clubs, Frisch would have had adequate replacements for the vanished members of the Gas House gang that dominated baseball four years ago. But maybe that was poor figuring and Branch Rickey thinks the right answer to the Cardinals' current problems would be a new manager.

The soundest theory on the whole business, it seems to me, is that manager and players are of equal importance. Which means that, no matter how good a manager is, he cannot win without ball players—and that, no matter how good a team may be, it cannot win without a competent manager.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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1	7	13	19	25	
8	14	20	21	2	
15	16	22	3	9	

18	25	2	9	3	22	16	15
2	21	20	14	8	
25	19	13	7	1	
18	12	6	5	24	
11	10	4	23	17	
3	21	19	12	10	
22	20	13	6	4	
16	14	7	5	23	
15	8	1	24	17	

TOTALS 65

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A WARSHIP CARRIED INLAND. While the U. S. warship "Wateree," under Commander James H. Gillis, was in the bay of Arica, Peru, on Aug. 13, 1868, a terrifying rumbling noise was heard suddenly. Then the sea receded from beneath the anchored vessel. When the waters returned, they came like an enormous green wall of water almost 90 feet high. The tidal wave seized the 974 ton vessel and hurled it like a chip more than two miles inland. The ship was left high and dry at the foot of the Andes mountains. Of the full crew aboard, only one man, a sailor, lost his life. The others escaped unhurt. Altho the ship was in perfect condition, it had to be abandoned, because the cost of refloating it would have exceeded the value of the vessel.

Arica is now part of Chile.

Reich Tennis Problem Solved By Anschluss; Annex Metaxa, Austria

With Von Cramm In Clink, Hitler Does Some 'Proselyting.'

BY JOHN LARDNER.

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NEW YORK.—The German Davis cup team, now in our midst, is a happy blend of political foresight and spiritual vision, containing as it does George Von Metaxa, the anschluss tennis player.

When Adolf Hitler threw Baron Gottfried Von Cramm into the brig last year, and hurled the key, he left himself badly short handed in the matter of tennis talent. The Baron was the best player in Europe. Paired with his young countryman, Henner Henkel, he made the German team a powerful force in Davis cup society.

Henkel was not much good alone, and alone is what he became as soon as they slipped the cuffs on the Baron. The way I get it, from a source close to a source, the fuehirer called a conference to see what could be done to save the tennis situation without springing Baron Von Cramm from the poke, where the boys wished the Baron to enjoy their hospitality for some time to come.

Boys Confer Informally.

If you've ever attended one of these vital conferences, as a guest of the management, you know that they are very informal. The big fellow is there in his shirt sleeves. Field Marshal Goering strips down to his admiral's uniform, and Goebbels has a pencil behind his ear.

"I think I've got an iden, A. H., that will get us out of our difficulty," said the marshal. They always call the big fellow A. H.

"Treat it gently, H. G., it's far from home," said the fuehrer gaily. Goering comes in for a lot of friendly kidding at these meetings.

"My scheme is to reschedule all Davis cup matches and play them off in the jail yard, where the Baron can swing a tennic racquet for the cause without jumping his ball," said H. G. "I think everybody will be glad to oblige us in this small detail Or am I wrong?"

H. G. was wrong. The Belgians, the French, and the Yugoslavians all sent word that, while they would be glad to drop the Baron a post card, they did not care to play tennis with him at his private diggings, even on visitors' day.

That seemed to be that, until the fuehrer thought of the anschluss.

"Where is the nearest good tennis player, in these parts?" he inquired.

Czechs Bit Tough.

"They have a couple of pips in Czechoslovakia, A. H., by the names of Menzel and Hecht," said his secretary.

According to an unimpeachable source, the leader turned this over in his mind.

"Those Czechoslovakians are very tough," he mused. "Where is the next best tennis player?"

"In Austria. Name of George Von Metaxa."

"Go get him," said the fuehrer firmly. "And while you are at it, get the rest of Austria too. We cannot have too many good tennis players."

Grouse Shooting Expensive Sport

PERTH, Scotland. (AP). Over a thousand Scottish moors, overlaid with peat and often covered with heather, wealthy British and American sportsmen participated Friday in the most expensive sport in the world.

Dawn brought the opening of a grouse shooting season it was estimated would cost $10,000,000.

King George VI, presently at Balmoral castle, Scotland, and Queen Elizabeth are expected to spend several days as the guest of the American financier, J. P. Morgan, who is entertaining a big party in his Scottish home at Gannochy.

Many hunting parties started before daylight so the plump, red-brown birds — related to the American partridge or prairie chicken—could be rushed to London by airplanes and fast trains and be served at luncheon.

Maybe next August New Yorkers will be eating grouse 24 hours after they are bagged in Scotland, if regular trans-Atlantic airservice is inaugurated by then.

The grouse will bring six or seven dollars each in London stores Friday and Saturday but next week the price will drop to about a dollar.

Grousing is an expensive luxury reserved for a comparative few. The rental of a moor along costs anywhere from $500 to $35,000—usually nearer $35,000—for the season which ends December 9.

Many owners of moors—large tracts, usually more or less wet, with peat and often with heather—get enough from rentals paid by rich Americans to live on the year around.

Fourth Edition of Baseball Congress

BY PAUL MICKELSON.

WICHITA, Kas. (AP). Friday night, in this thriving Kansas metropolis of wheat and oil where every player is rated as a major leagner until he shows himself off as a bum, opens the fourth edition of the greatest show on earth for its purpose—the national semipro baseball tournament.

The show is more than a world series for sandlotters with jobs. It's a millenium for men and kids from Main st. to Broadway—men and kids from 16 to 40 who still think there's a bit of Ruth, Dean, Hubbell, or Vander Meer in them. Once a year, if their team is good enough to survive tough state and regional meets, they come to Wichita with their hearts stuck in their throats and strut their stuff before thousands of rabid fans and the beady eyes of major league scouts.

It lasts three weeks and that represents one of the most trying periods in the hectic lives of the scouts, who walk around like combination sleuths and auctioneers scared to death they might miss the baseball generation's next Walter Johnson. Last year the scouts did such a land office business that 156 youngsters were signed to contracts, many of them coming from barber shops, banks, high schools, colleges and undertaking establishments. However, the poverty row days of the show are over now. No longer do underfed ambitious kids hitch hike their way to the tournament, snatch meals at hot dog stands and sleep on slats back of the grandstand. Today, every player here has a job and is sponsored by a company and the state association which his team represents as champion.

Use Double Elimination.

Double elimination is the system used in this tournament, represented by 32 state and regional titleholders this year. There are no "seeded teams." They all start from scratch in the first round 16 games. Thereafter, the losers play losers and winners play winners. When a team gets licked twice, it packs up and goes back home. In the final game, an undefeated team meets a team that got off to a bad, stagestruck start and got whipped in the first round. And usually the once whipped team wins the show.

The congress is the brain child of Raymond Harry DuMont, a fidgety, nervous man who never has been known to lose his temper. DuMont, known as "Happy" to his fellow townsmen of Wichita, is the Mike Jacobs of the wheat and oil fields. He's promoted everything from horseshoe tournaments to tatting contests to national baseball. So far, he says he hasn' made a dime out of the congress and everyone believes him because he gives the teams half of the gross receipts, and gets what's left after paying all the expense.

Play at Lawrence Stadium.

Games are played at Lawrence stadium, a beautiful white stadium constructed just for the congress. It seats 10,000 fans. At the end of the show the gross receipts, picked up from ticket sales ranging from 40 cents to $1.65, normally are about $75,000. That good dough but among other expenses, Promoter DuMont must pay losses from other state tournaments.

"I'll make dough out of it some day," says DuMont. "I'm content to wait. But if I can get some of these kids jobs in baseball I'm satisfied."

DIMAGGIO CURES HIS BRONX CHEERLEADERS WITH 21 HOME RUNS

Joe's Circuit Blow With Two Aboard Gives Yanks 9-6 Edge.

GROVE'S ARM IS 'DEAD'

CHICAGO. (UP). They booed Joe DiMaggio when he lost his holdout siege against the New York Yankees and big Joe just took it and smiled.

"It's nothin' a few home runs won't cure," Joe said then, and he can say it again now. The Yanks got five hits Thursday—five hits and nine runs. Thanks to DiMaggio's 21st homer of the season with two men on base, the world champions whipped Washington 9 to 6 and increased their American league lead to six and one-half games as Cleveland dropped a doubleheader to the St. Louis Browns.

It took DiMaggio a long time to live down his fantastic holdout demands. It took him almost as long to regain the pace that made him last year's home run king of the majors. But as Joe comes back, so do the Yankess and their lead looks bigger every day to the staggering Indians.

Plenty of Hits.

Washington belted Lefty Gomez freely enough, 13 hits in seven innings, but Lefty kept them scattered, earning his 11th victory of the year. Joe Krakauskus of Washington was just the opposite. In the third he gave up only one hit—DiMaggio's homer—but with two walks and an error figuring in, four runs were scored. Three more runs crossed the plate in the fifth with DiMaggio's heavy bat again in the starring role. He batted in one of the runs.

Buck Newsom of the Browns, who still yearns to do an "iron man" stunt of pitching both games of a doubleheader, won the first one from Cleveland 8 to 7, and Les Tietje won the second in a breeze, 8 to 2. Cleveland's hitting fell off badly. The Indians picked up only 11 hits in two games.

Lefty Grove's arm went "dead as a board" after two innings of the Red Sox's game with Philadelphia and this time it may be for good. Lefty, now 38, didn't like the gnawing pain in his left forearm and retired one run behind. It cost him his fourth defeat in 18 games, for three other pitchers tried to stop the Athletics and couldn't. The score was 5 to 3.

Monte Stratton, the quiet White Sox beanpole, gave Detroit its second straight defeat on four hit pitching, 13 to 1.

Three Day Stand.

In the National league, the Chicago Cubs opened a three day stand Friday at Pittsburgh which may be their last grab at the pennant. The Pirates, like the Yankees hold a 6½ game lead over their nearest rival.

The Cubs fumbled a chance in the 14th inning to move into a second place tie with New York when big Ernie "Shnoz" Lombardi, blasted a home run clear out of the Cincinnati ball park, defeating the Cubs, 8 to 7. Larry French, who took over the pitching job in the ninth inning, had a total of 22 scoreless innings to his credit when Lombardi, the league's best hitter, walloped a high, bad ball with two strikes against him. It was his 13th of the year. That was the only National league game scheduled.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Sioux City	22	12	.647	Lincoln	16	19	.457
Norfolk	19	15	.559	Sioux Falls	15	18	.455
Beatrice	17	17	.500	O. Island	13	21	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	64	32	.667	Detroit	49	53	.480
Cleveland	57	38	.600	Chicago	43	50	.462
Boston	55	40	.579	Phil'delphia	40	59	.373
Wash'gtn	52	51	.505	St. Louis	34	65	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pitteb'gh	62	36	.633	Brooklyn	47	52	.475
N. York	57	44	.564	Boston	46	51	.474
Chicago	56	45	.554	St. Louis	43	56	.434
Cincin'ti	55	46	.545	Phila'phia	30	66	.313

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	68	46	.596	Milwaukee	56	55	.505
Kas. City	62	50	.554	Toledo	58	58	.500
Indianap.	62	51	.519	Columbus	47	65	.420
Minneap.	60	53	.531	Louisville	37	72	.340

THURSDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.

Lincoln 5, Grand Island 4.
Norfolk 9, Beatrice 7.
Sioux City 11-4, Sioux Falls 1-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 9, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3.
Chicago 13, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 8-9, Cleveland 7-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7 (14 innings).
New York-Boston, rain.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 9, Toledo 5.
Columbus 11, St. Paul 5.
Indianapolis 5-3, Milwaukee 0-1.
Kansas City-Louisville, first game called in second, rain. Second game postponed, wet grounds.

ALABAMA 'INVASION' MAY START SQUABBLE IN COLLEGE CIRCLES

Sam Francis Joins Holdout Ranks With Threat to Leave Pro Game.

BUCS TO FLOP IN SERIES?

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK. (AP). Sam Francis, All-America fullback at Nebraska in 1936 and member of the Chicago Bears last season, has joined the pro holdouts now working for his master's degree at Nebraska, Francis threatens to quit the pro game unless he gets a better salary offer. Alabama's invasion of Nebraska, for grid material, threatens to stir up another proselyting squabble in collegiate ranks. . .The undercover battle has been on for some time between the semipro and the sempure viewpoint in camps circles. . .

Some National leaguers are already beginning to worry about what the Yankees will do to the Pirates in the world series. . . Partly because they recall what a flop the Bucs were in dropping four straight to the Yankees of 1927, partly because the current world champs figure to manhandle any challenger they encounter, from either their own league or the National. . . .

So far this has been a National league year. . . Ford Frick's circuit, aroused by literary jibs, won the "Grapefruit league" honors, captured the All Star game, and has in general shown more enterprise and a bigger increase in box office receipts than the American. . . . But it won't be official cause for jubilation unless the N. L. wins the world series. . . .

Mike Sure of Job.

If and when Mickey Cochrane is in a receptive mood to return to the game, he will get an offer from at least one National league club. . . .But the Red Sox may top any rival bid for Mickey's services. . . .

It was typical of Cochrane, tho he probably was burned up inside, to take his Detroit dismissal without a squawk. . . .We will never forget the 1931 world series, during which Pepper Martin ran wild for the Cardinals and Cochrane was made the "goat". Mickey played thruout that series under severe mental and physical strain. . . . .He was all strapped and taped up, due to injuries which would have kept him out of anything but the big series. . .He had been hit hard in the stock market crash. And he was handling a couple of pitching prima donnas, Grove and Earnshaw, who rarely have much intensive thought to base runners. . . .

Cochrane had his staunch defenders, of course, but the only complaint he had to make was off the record. . . "I can take all this riding," said Mike, "but it really burns me up when they start writing poison pen letters to my wife."

Nat Fleischer's "Black Dynamite," first of a series of seven volumes on the history of Negro pugilists, is crammed with interesting fight stories and anecdotes . . . .It reveals, incidentally, that Peter Jackson, the great colored heavyweight of the 90's who fought a 61 round draw with Jim Corbett, introduced the Australian crawl to American swimmers. . . Jackson was famous as a swimmer in the Antipodes before he entered the ring. . . .Fleischer dates U. S. fistic history from the Millneaux family of Virginia Negroes and the early years of the 19th century. . . .Tom Molneaux, a son, was the first American to fight for the socalled "world championship" in bare knuckle times (1810), losing to Tom Cribb in London after fracturing his skull in a fall against one of the ring posts. . . .

FIELD OF 125 WILL ENTER CITY CARNIVAL

Frank Forst Cards 68 in the Warmup for Annual Golf Meet.

Early entries indicate a field of 125 golfers will tee off in the annual city carnival, slated to get underway Sunday over East Hills rolling fairways.

Frank Forst turned in the hottest of the trial rounds with a sparkling 35-33—68 to pace the leaders. On his furnace hot second nine, he scored five birdies and a bogey to end up four under par.

Herb Deurmyer carded at 73 and Dick Lindberg turned ina 72, despite a 7 on No. 8, a par 3 hole. Emil Frank, city champion is touring the layout on even terms with Old Man Par.

Charley Koontz, in charge of the affair, said that players have until Saturday noon to get in their two practice rounds, allowed by the rules committee.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL SALE OF LAWN CHAIRS

77c



Sturdy hardwood frame. Heavy bright colored canvas. Seat adjustable

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FELT BASE 29c yd.

"Crescent Seal" yard goods in 4 beautiful patterns to choose from.

FELT BASE RUG 9x12 $3.98

Regular $5.95 Rug. A large selection of beautiful patterns in the wanted colors.

UNFINISHED TABLE $2.98

Drop leaf Breakfast table. Made of Douglas fir. Strong and sturdy.

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Full 54 inch bed. Brown finish. Here's that extra bed at a special savings

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10c 14c 21c PER YARD

A large selection of lawns, dimity, batiste, ploues and novelty weaves. All fast colors.

SEW NOW FOR SCHOOL

CLEARANCE STRAWS

REG. $1.00 & $1.95

25c each

Sailor straws in Yeddo and flat font braids. Our regular $1.49 Hat. Saturday special

WASH TIE SALE

19c Value 5c each

A selection of fast color prints. Washable and full cut. Stock up now.

CLEARANCE GLOVES 10c

Fine washable white Gloves in silks, novelty net and bemberger. Regular 59c.

NEW FALL BAGS 94c each

Style leader bags for fall. All new colors and shapes and priced low at Sears.

CAST ALUM. SKILLET

10½ Inch $1 each

Made of heavy cast aluminum. The ideal cooking utensil. Saves fuel.

Baseball

8:30 TONITE 8:30

Adm. Adults 25c ea.

Children Under 16 Free with Parents

LINCOLN vs. GRAND ISLAND

LANDIS FIELD

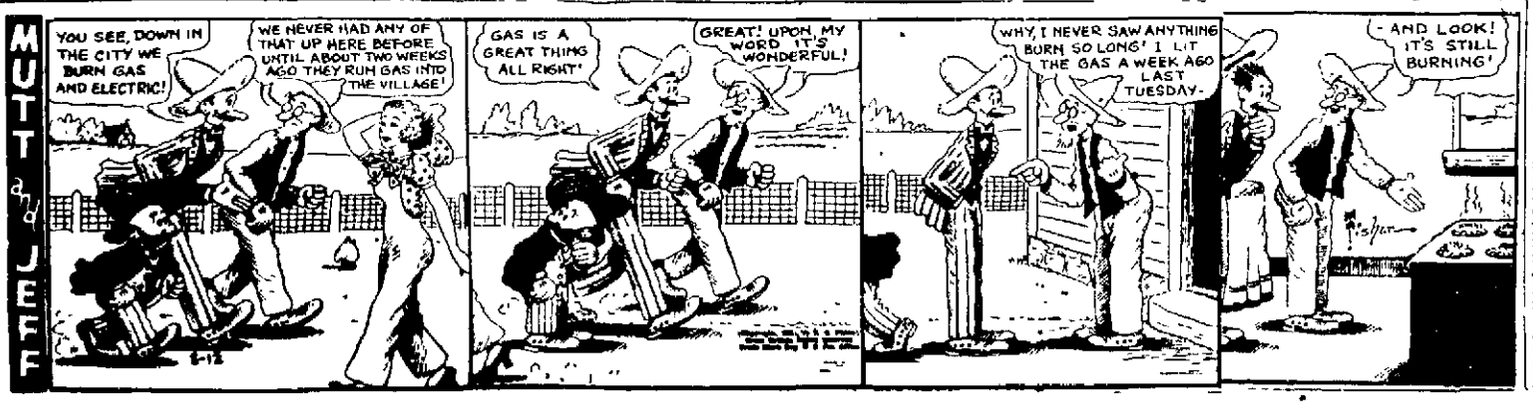
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Griffin Signs Outfielder As Links Square Off For Last Home Game



Howard Debus will be at Lincoln high this fall...Before pulling away for Grand Forks with the Lincoln Blues, he called Ralph Beechner and told the Lincoln high coach that he had decided to remain here...There was a near capacity crowd in the stand Thursday night for the George Scott benefit game at Muny and Scott trudged into this corner's sanctum Friday morning to ask that his appreciation be passed along to the teams which participated and to those in charge of the affair... J. H. Martin estimated that the amount raised would be slightly over $100...Scott is finishing up an accounting course at Nebraska U., needing one more semester to complete it...

Francis Ayres' summer work has been saved...That notebook in which he had presedved the highlights of a summer coaching course, was found and returned to the Riverton, Wyo., coach by V. E. Miller...Ayres, by the way, has a telegram from the Leslie King family of Riverton, in which Francis is commissioned to find them a house in Lincoln...That means that Bud King, one of the best backs to come out of Wyoming, will be enrolled in Lincoln high this fall...

William Harridge, president of the American league, dropped some "thinly veiled cracks" not long ago at Brooklyn's ballyhoo baseball...Night ball, the yellow ball and hiring of Babe Ruth irked Harridge...What does he think of one of his own club's plan to drop baseballs from the Cleveland terminal tower, 708 feet above the ground, with Chicago White Sox and Cleveland players endeavoring to catch them?...That wouldn't smack of the circus touch, would it Mr. Harridge?...

They can't quit...Chick Evans, now 48, and one of the famous golf amateurs of the land, announced several months ago that he was thru competing in golf tournaments...But he's going to have one more whack at the National amateur when it is run off at Oakmont, Sept. 12...Chick won this title in 1916 and 1920...

For recuperative powers, we'll take Bill Kinnamon...He refused to take the low road after having both legs and his left hip broken last December 19th in an auto accident...As a result he's again playing his pet sport, baseball, as a member of the Robinson city league team...There was doubt, soon after the accident, whether he'd would ever be able to walk...Much less than a year later he's playing baseball...He intends enrolling again at Nebraska U., this fall...

Columbus Izaak Walton league is completing a log cabin on a nine acre tract between the Loup and Platte rivers on Barnum creek...It is built of natural logs in the form of a maltese cross...Note from Walter Dobbins, who is swinging up the west coast, says he attended a Nebraska U. alumni meeting at Los Angeles and found the former Husker students steamed up for a home and home series between Nebraska and U. C. L. A....R. O. Vernon, district freight agent for a steamship line, is president of the Nebraska alumni....Bill Ungles and E. L. Stancliff are active members.... Walt visited Lloyd Abbott near Berkeley and ran into George Milne, former Nebraska student. .....Chuck Massey, who got his newspaper start in this department is with the San Francisco News.

It's a pleasurde to watch Marion DeJarnett rove his outfield position for the Links and also run bases....If he isn't ticketed for better things in baseball, then there ain't no justice....Dee is hitting .310 and cutting off many an opposing blow with his speed.. And this fellow Pete Cardner, Link first sacker, brings back memories of Joe Kuhel when Joe was picking them out of the dirt and out of the air for the Lincoln Western leaguers some years ago...

NATS GIVE WESLEY FERRELL HIS RELEASE

WASHINGTON. (AP). The Washington Senators gave Pitcher Wesley Ferrell his unconditional release. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, said waivers had been obtained from all other clubs. Ferrell—one of the team's highest paid players—has been a disappointment this season altho he has won more games than any other Washington pitcher. His record: Wins—13, losses—8.

He has been able to complete but nine pitching assignments. Some of his victories have come after he was knocked out of the box and another hurler saved the game.

AL TRAPP HURLS 4TH WIN WITHOUT DEFEAT AS LINCOLN CLIMBS

Honor Pete Radulovich Last Contest of the Present Home Stand.

MOVE INTO 4TH PLACE

Now that the Links have begun to climb, Pug Griffin is going to do all he can to aid and abet the idea.

He is bringing an outfielder from Des Moines, Ia., who should be here in time to play in the last game of the present home stand Friday night against Grand Island. The new addition bears Al Trapp's recommendation and if Al can recommend like he can pitch, the outfield problem is solved. Dan Sherman is the name of the new man.

Lefty Schnoor, southpaw specialist, will pitch for the Grand Islanders while Griffin hadn't made up his mind on a selection. Tony Johnson, Mickey Kolesar and George Redbird were on the list as possibilities.

Friday night's game has been dedicated to Peter Radulovich, honoring Lincoln's hustling catcher.

Wins No. 4.

Al Trapp, giving up but one earned run, hurled his fourth victory without a defeat, in Thursday night's battle. The score was 8 to 4 and the bargain prices attracted 1,500 fans.

The victory lifted the Links into fourth place, the Capital City team slipping past Sioux Falls by .002 of a precentage point. The Links are 8½ games back of the pace making Sioux Falls team.

G. Island	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Launer cf	5	1	1	0	DeJarnett cf	2	1	3	0
Bond lf	4	1	2	1	Eaton ss	5	1	2	1
White ss-c	5	1	7	2	Kakoliris 3b	3	1	3	3
Pet'ick 3b-ss	4	1	3	1	Gregory lf	5	1	0	0
Perko rf	4	0	1	0	Kadell 2b	4	0	1	2
Koenig c	0	0	0	0	Cardner 1b	4	1	9	1
Thom'son 3b	2	1	0	2	Radu'ovich c	4	1	8	0
Sond'man 1b	4	0	5	1	Jenks rf		0	1	0
Hancks 2b	4	0	5	1	Anderson rf	1	0	0	0
Baade p	2	0	0	1	Trapp p	2	0	0	2
Streets p	1	0	0	0					
Pautler p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	24	9	Totals	32	6	27	9

Grand Island .... 000 103 000—4
Lincoln .... 100 022 03x—8

Runs: Bond, White, Petrick, Thompson, DeJarnett 3, Eaton, Cardner, Radulovich, Jenks, Trapp. Error: Petrick, Thompson, Hancks 2, Baade, DeJarnett, Eaton, Gregory, Cardner, Jenks 2, Trapp. Runs batted in: Thompson, DeJarnett, Kakoliris 3, Gregory 3. Stolen base: DeJarnett, Eaton. Sacrifice: Trapp. Two base hit: Petrick, Radulovich. Double play: Bond to Petrick. Struck out: By Baade 3, Streets 4, Trapp 7. Base on balls: Off Baade 6, Streets 2, Trapp 3. Hits and runs: Off Baade 3 and 3 in 5 1-3, Streets 2 and 3 in 2, Pautler 1 and 0 in 2-3. Earned runs: Off Trapp 1, Baade 2, Streets 3. Losing pitcher: Baade. Left on base: Grand Island 8, Lincoln 9. Umpires: McDonald and Sharp. Time 1:54.

Sioux Falls .... 100 000 000— 1 3 3
Sioux City .... 001 003 16x—11 13 0
Brodahl and Brandon; Wehde and Anderson.

Second Game.

Sioux Falls .... 000 000 100— 1 2 1
Sioux City .... 000 000 40x— 4 4 2
Pugh, Popevis and Brandon, Fischer and Andersen.

Beatrice .... 000 140 002—17 12 2
Norfolk .... 021 310 11x— 9 12 2
Moulder, Engles and Graves; Derry, O Jacobsen and Gibb.

Tony Koenig, Grand Island catcher and substitute manager, broke his finger in two places on a foul ball in the second inning and retired from the game, forcing a shakeup in the Cardinal lineup.

Sam Francis Is 'Retired'—Halas

CHICAGO. (AP). George Halas, owner coach of the Chicago Bears, said Sam Francis, former Nebraska football star, had been "retired" as a member of the Bears and would not figure in the team's 1938 campaign.

Halas said Francis, who failed to click with the Bears last season, had been refused a salary increase.

"We never have had a holdout on the Bears and Francis isn't one now," Halas said. "He has been retired. Furthermore, I never included him in our 1938 plans."

The Bears, who may lose the services of Bronko Nagurski this fall, have lined up three fullbacks in case "The Nag" deserts football to continue his wrestling campaign. They are Gary Famiglietti of Boston university, Inman Blackaby, former Butler star, and Bert Johnson, secured from Brooklyn's Dodgers.

AMBROSE TO PLAINVIEW.

PIERCE, Neb. (AP). Kermit Ambrose, Pierce high school coach, has resigned to accept the coaching position at Plainview. A Pierce high school graduate Ambrose was graduated from Wayne State Teachers college, following which he coached at Creston one year. Two years ago he came to Pierce where his teams have been consistent winners.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Hack, 3b	7	1	2	4	Frey, 2b	7	1	1	7
Herman, 2b	6	3	3	4	Berger, lf	7	3	3	0
Collins, 1b	6	0	12	1	Goodman, rf	7	1	5	0
Hartnett, c	7	1	4	1	M'Crmk, 1b	6	3	17	0
Reynolds, lf	7	5	0	0	Lombardi, c	6	3	6	2
Demaree, rf	6	1	4	0	Craft, cf	6	3	4	0
Marty, cf	5	0	1	0	Riggs, 3b	5	1	2	5
O'Dea	1	0	0	0	Myers, ss	3	0	2	4
O'var'te, cf	0	0	0	0	H'rs'b'r'gr	1	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	5	3	3	3	Richardson, ss	1	0	2	2
Bryant, p	4	0	0	2	Moore, p	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	Gamble	1	0	0	0
French, p	2	0	1	0	Grissom, p	2	0	0	0
					Davis, p	0	0	0	0
					Cooke	0	0	0	0
					Weaver, p	0	0	0	0
					Lang	0	0	0	0
					Schott, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	56	14	39	15	Totals	53 8	16	42	20

*None out when winning run was scored; O'Dea batted for Marty in twelfth; Hershbarger batted for Myers in ninth; Gamble batted for Moore in second; Cooke batted for Davis in eighth; Lang batted for Grisson in eighth.

Chicago .... 021 004 000 000 00—7
Cincinnati .... 200 030 002 000 01—8

Runs: Collins, Hartnett, Reynolds 2, Demaree, Jurges, Bryant, Frey, Berger 2, McCormick 2, Goodman, Lombardi, Craft. Error: Riggs. Runs batted in: Hack, Herman, Reynolds, Marty 2, Jurges 2, Berger, Goodman, Lombardi 3, Craft, Riggs, Hershbarger. Two base hits: Hack, Herman 2, Reynolds 3, Jurges, McCormick, Lombardi. Three base hit: Berger. Home run: Lombardi. Sacrifice: Collins, McCormick. Double play: Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on base: Chicago 11, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls: Off Bryan 4, Carleton 1, Grisson 1, Weaver 1, Schott 1. Struck out: By Bryant 1, French 1, Moore 1, Grissom 1, Schott 1. Hits: Off Bryant 14 in 8 2-3 innings, Carleton 1 in 0 (pitched to two batters), French 1 in 4 1-3 Moore 4 in 2, Grissom 3 in 3 (none out in sixth), Davis 4 in 3, Weaver 0 in 1, Schott 3 in 5. Winning pitcher: Schott. Losing pitcher: French. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time 3:47.

DR. PEPPER NUDGES ARCADE GANG, 8-6

4,500 Witness George Scott Benefit Tussle at Muny Field.

Taking picks on three Arcade pitchers, Dr. Pepper came back in the seventh inning to score four runs and come out an 8 to 6 victor in an exhibition battle at Muny diamond, Thursday night, for the George Scott benefit. A crowd of 4,500 witnessed the battle, 1,200 in the stand, and the others around the fence. Earl Stone went all the way for the Peppers, allowing but six hits.

Friday night lists a twin bill, Best tackles Kinsey in the first game with Havelock meeting Dr. Pepper in the second game. Summaries:

Pepper	ab	h	o	a	Arcade	ab	h	o	a
Schuldies 1b	3	1	7	0	C. Hoke 2b	4	2	4	1
E. Hegel lf	3	1	0	0	M. Plock sf	3	0	0	0
Rohrig 2b	4	3	4	3	Baker ss	3	1	1	3
A. Bauer 3b	4	2	4	2	Holloway cf	3	1	1	0
Schwindt rf	4	2	1	0	Carrothers 1b	3	0	5	0
H. Hegel c	3	0	2	0	S. Helvey 3b	3	1	1	3
Amend sf	4	1	0	0	McCarthy rf	1	0	0	0
Kahler ss	2	1	2	1	L'chn'r p-rf-p	2	0	0	0
D.Rch'den cf	2	1	1	0	Lt'schlgr lf	0	0	0	0
H'rmon cf-ss	4	1	0	3	J. Hoke lf	2	1	0	0
Stone p	3	1	0	2	A. Hegel c	2	0	8	0
					E.Helvey p-rf	2	0	1	1
					Heubner p-rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	21	11	Totals	28	6	21	8

Dr. Pepper .... 102 010 4—8
Arcade .... 004 200 0—6

Runs, Schuldies 3, E. Hegel, Rohrig, A. Bauer, 2, Stone, C. Hoke, M. Plock, Baker, S. Helvey, E. Helvey. Error: Amend, Kahler, C. Hoke, M. Plock, Lautenschlager. Runs batted in: Rohrig 4, A. Bauer 2, Schwindt, Amend, C. Hoke, Baker, Holloway 2, J. Hoke. Two base hit: Rohrig, A. Bauer 2, Kahler, J. Hoke. Passed ball. A. Hegel. Struck out, By Stone 2, E. Helvey 4, Leichner 1, Heubner 3. Base on balls, Off Stone 5, E. Helvey 1, Heubner 2 Earned runs: Off Stone 1, E. Helvey 3, Leichner 1, Heubner 4. Hits and runs: Off E. Helvey 8 and 3 in 3 innings, Leichner 3 and 1 in 2, Heubner 3 and 4 in 1 (pitched to four batters in seventh). Leichner 2 and 0 in 1, Losing pitcher. Heubner. Double play, Baker to Carrothers. Left on base: Dr. Pepper 10, Arcade 6. Umpires: Aguirre and McBride. Time 1:09.

CITY LEAGUE AA.

Urban .... 001 320 2— 8 5 5
Denton .... 248 204 x—18 18 2
Batteries: J. McWilliams and Emery; Flambeck and Gettman.

CITY LEAGUE A-1.

V. F. W. .... 300 023 1— 9 7 2
Treasury .... 100 210 0— 4 6 8
Batteries: Gundy and Roemich; Lind and Farrell.

CITY LEAGUE A-2.

Lakers .... 012 000 0— 3 4 0
St. Marys .... 003 220 x— 7 10 0
Batteries: Spomer and Smith; Ortiz and J. Gomez.
Norden won from Printers by forfeit.

CITY DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

Street .... 510 320 4—15 10 2
Board of Education .. 010 010 1— 3 5 6
Batteries: E. Spadi, A. Spadt and Stapleton; O'Kane and Brown.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Normal .... 030 160 0—10 7 5
First Evangelical ... 003 200 0— 5 5 8
Batteries: Ryder and Lake; Duckett and Thompson.
First Lutheran won by forfeit from Calvary.

GIRLS LEAGUE AA.

Woodmen .... 010 000 2— 3 7 5
V. F. W. .... 300 051 x— 9 8 8
Batteries: M. Anderson and Kammerceil, Schneider and Steffen.

Kresges .... 000 013 8—12 13 3
Davey .... 002 002 1— 5 5 5
Batteries: Martin and Hand; Hanson and Downing.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 p. m. Best vs. Kinsey, City league AAA; Telephones vs. Harringtons, City league AA; Speed Queens vs. V. F. W., Jr., Girls league A; Triple + vs. WPA, Girls league A; Woodmen vs. Kresges, Girls league AA.

9 p. m. Havelock vs. Dr. Pepper, City league AAA; Modern vs. O'Shea's, City league AA; Treasury vs. Maccabees, City league A, division 1; Equipment vs. Ag College, Building league, division 1; Ben Simon vs. Cushman, Building league, division 2.

PATTY BERG WINNER IN WOMEN'S WESTERN

CHICAGO. (AP). After three years of running second, little Patty Berg of Minneapolis was a first-time winner Friday of the women's Western golf association 72-hole derby, longest medal play event sanctioned for women players in this country.

Miss Berg winged home in front of her field, completing the four rounds in 308 strokes, a new tournament record. Her rounds were 73, 78, 75 and a final 82, the card of 73 being a best single round ever registered in the event.

TO WED GIRL'S MOTHER.

MILAN, Italy. (UP). Guglielmo Defendenti, 42, met and fell in love with Laura Rapollo, 20. He proposed and Laura said he would have to ask her mother. At the Rapollo home he learned that his intended mother-in-law was his former mistress, whom he had not seen since the war. Guglielmo and Laura broke off their engagement and he announced that he would marry the mother.

THREE DIE IN CRASH.

DECATUR, Ind. (AP). Three persons were killed and five injured in a collision of two automobiles. The dead were D. R. Petersen, 23, of the U. P. bureau at Fort Wayne; Miss Monica Colchin, 22, and Jerome Gase, 30, both of Decatur.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 9, Washington 8.

Wash'gtn	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Bluege 2b	5	0	3	2	Crosetti ss	3	1	2	4
Lewis 3b	5	4	1	1	Rolfe 3b	2	0	2	3
Simmons lf	5	4	3	0	Hoag rf	4	1	1	0
Bonura 1b	4	2	7	0	DiMaggio cf	4	2	4	1
Travis ss	5	1	0	2	Gehrig 1b	3	1	6	0
West cf	5	2	3	0	Selkirk lf	3	0	1	0
Wright rf	4	3	1	0	Gordon 2b	3	0	3	1
R.Ferrell c	3	1	4	0	Glenn c	4	0	8	1
Giuliani c	2	0	2	1	Gomez p	1	0	0	2
Krak'uks p	2	0	0	1	Murphy p	1	0	0	0
W.Ferrell	1	0	0	0					
Appleton p	0	0	0	0					
Myer	1	0	0	0					
Hogsett p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	17	24	7	Totals	28	5	27	12

W. Ferrill batted for Krakauskas in sixth; Myer batted for Appleton in eighth.
Washington ....001 010 013—8
New Yor ....104 030 01x—9

Runs: Lewis 3, Travis 2, West Crosetti 3, Rolfe, Hoag, DiMaggio 2, Gomez, Murphy. Error: Lewis, Travis. Runs batted in: Hoag 3, Simmons 2, DiMaggio 4, Gehrig, Selkirk, Giuliani, Travis, West, Wright. Two base hit: Crosetti, Lewis 2, Wright, Bonura. Three base hit: West. Home run, DiMaggio. Sacrifice: Rolfe. Double play, Gomez to Glenn to Gehrig, Lewis to Bluege to Bonura, Giuliani to Bonura. Left on base: New York 7, Washington 11. Base on balls: Off Gomez 2, Krakauskas 4, Appleton 2, Hogsett 1. Struck out: By Gomez 6, Krakauskas 3, Appleton 1, Murphy 1. Hits. Off Krakauskas 4 in 5 innings, Appleton 1 in 2, Hogsett 0 in 1, Gomez 13 in 7 (none out in 8th) Murphy 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher: By Krakauskas (Gordon). Hogsett (Crosetti). Winning pitcher: Gomez. Losing pitcher: Krakauskas. Umpires: Rommel, Kolls and Basil. Time 2:16.

St. Louis 8-8, Cleveland 7-2.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	3	0	0	4	Almada cf	5	4	2	0
Campbell rf	4	1	1	0	McQuinn 1b	4	2	8	2
Hale 2b	3	0	4	1	B Mills lf	5	3	2	0
G Heath lf	4	0	1	0	Clift 3b	3	1	1	3
Weatherly cf	3	0	1	1	Bell rf	3	0	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	1	10	0	Kress ss	3	1	2	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	2	6	T Heath c	2	0	7	0
Hemsley c	4	1	4	2	Sullivan c	1	1	1	0
Milnar p	2	0	0	1	Heffner 2b	4	2	2	3
Humphries p	2	1	1	1	Newsom p	3	0	1	0
Feller p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5*	24	15	Totals	33	14	27	8

*Nuns out when winning run scored.
Cleveland .... 000 600 100—7
St. Louis .... 310 011 011—8

Runs: Campbell, Hale, Weatherly, Trosky, Keltner, Hemsley, Humphries, Almada 3, B. Mills, Clift 2, Bell, Heffner. Error: Hale, Heffner, Hemsley. Runs batted in: Clift 2, Almada, B. Mills, Heffner, Sullivan, Trosky 2, Hemsley 3. Two base hit: Almada 2, Heffner, Campbell, Humphries. Three base hit: Hemsley. Home run: Clift. Sacrifice: Newsom, Lary. Double play: Keltner to Hale to Trosky, Humphries to Keltner. Left on base: Cleveland 2, St. Louis 7. Base on balls: Off Humphries 4, Feller 1, Newsom 3. Struck out: by Milnar 1, Humphries 3, Newsom 7. Hits: Off Milnar 10 in 4 1-3 innings, Humphries 3 in 3 2-3, Feller 1 in 0 (none out in ninth). Hit by pitcher: By Newsom (Hale). Wild pitch: Newsom, Feller. Losing pitcher: Humphries. Umpire: Grieve, Moriarty and Rue. Time 2:12.

Second Game.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	3	1	3	6	Almada cf	5	3	4	0
Campbell rf	4	0	1	0	McQuinn 1b	4	2	11	0
Hale 2b	3	0	4	4	B. Mills lf	4	0	2	0
G.Heath lf	4	2	1	0	Clift 3b	4	2	1	2
Weatherly cf	4	1	3	1	Bell rf	4	2	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	0	10	1	Kress ss	4	3	3	3
Keltner 3b	4	1	1	1	Sullivan c	4	2	3	0
Pytlak c	3	1	1	0	Heffner 2b	4	2	1	5
Hudlin p	3	0	0	4	Tietje p	4	1	1	3
Totals	31	6	24	17	Totals	37	17	27	13

Cleveland .... 000 000 002—2
St. Louis .... 030 021 20x—8

Runs: Hale, G. Heath, Almada, Clift, Bell 2, Kress, Sullivan, Heffner, Tietje. Error: Hale, Lary. Runs batted in: Almada 2, B. Mills, Clift, Heffner 2, McQuinn, Sullivan, Weatherly, Keltner. Two base hit: Lary, Almada 2, Bell, G. Heath. Three base hit: Pytlak. Home run: Clift. Stolen base. Trosky. Sacrifice. B. Mills. Double play: Hudlin to Lary to Trosky, Hale to Lary to Trosky, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn 2, Weatherly to Hale, Lary to Hale to Trosky, Trosky to Lary. Left on base: Cleveland 6, St. Louis 7. Base on balls: Off Hudlin 1, Tietje 4. Struck out: By Tietje 2 Umpires: Moriarty, Rue and Grieve. Time 2:11.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	Phila	ab	h	o	a
Cramer cf	2	0	1	0	Sperry 2b	4	1	4	2
Vosmik lf	4	1	3	0	Moses rf	3	0	1	0
Foxx 1b	3	0	13	2	Werber 3b	3	1	1	1
Cronin ss	4	2	2	1	Brucker c	2	1	4	0
B.Chapm'n rf	4	0	0	0	Johnson cf	4	1	6	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	7	S.Chapm'n lf	4	2	3	0
Doerr 2b	3	0	1	5	Finney 1b	3	2	7	0
Higgins	1	0	0	0	Ambler ss	4	1	1	4
Desautels c	4	1	2	1	Caster p	4	1	0	2
Grove p	0	0	0	0					
Bagby	1	1	0	0					
McKain p	1	0	1	0					
Heving p	0	0	0	1					
Nonnenk'p	1	1	0	0					
Midkiff p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	17	Totals	31	10	27	9

Bagby batted for Grove in third; Nonnenkamp batted for Heving in eighth; Higgins batted for Doerr in ninth.
Boston .... 000 000 030—3
Philadelphia .... 010 010 30x—5

Runs: Cramer, Vosmik, Nonnenkamp, Moses, Werber, Brucker, Johnson S. Chapman. Error: None. Runs batted in. Vosmik 3, Ambler, Brucker, Johnson 3. Two base hit: Cronin Home run: Johnson, Vosmik Stolen base, Moses Sacrifice: Finney Double play; Tabor to Foxx, Ambler to Sperry to Finney. Left on base: Boston 5, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls, Off Grove 2, McKain 2, Caster 3. Struck out: By Grove 1, Caster 3. Hits: Off Grove 2 in 2 innings, McKain 5 in 2 2-3, Heving 3 in 2 1-3, Midkiff 0 in 1. Passed ball: Brucker. Losing pitcher: Grove. Umpires. McGowan and Summers. Time 1:56.

Chicago 13, Detroit 1.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
White cf	4	1	2	0	Berger 2b	5	0	2	2
Fox rf	3	0	1	0	Owen 3b	4	2	1	2
Gehr'ger 2b	3	2	4	0	GWalker rf	5	2	3	0
Gr'nberg 1b	3	0	10	2	Radcliff lf	5	2	1	0
York c	4	0	3	0	Appling ss	4	0	2	2
Morgan lf	4	1	3	0	Kreevich cf	4	1	3	0
Rogell ss	3	0	1	2	Kuhel 1b	3	1	9	1
Christ'nn 3b	3	0	0	3	Rensa c	4	3	6	1
Lawson p	1	0	0	0	Stratton p	2	1	0	3
Benton p	1	0	0	2					
FWalker	1	0	0	0					
Wade p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	11

F. Walker batted for Benton in eighth
Detroit .... 000 001 000— 1
Chicago .... 007 000 06x—13

Runs: White, Berger 2, Owen 2, G Walker 2, Radcliff, Kreevich, Kuhel, Rensa 2, Stratton. Error: Lawson, Rogell. Runs batted in. Greenberg, Owen, G. Walker 5, Radcliff 3, Kreevich, Kuhel, Stratton, Berger. Two base hit: Gehringer, Kuhel, G Walker, Radcliff Three base hit: Kreevich. Sacrifice: Stratton Double play; Owen to Berger to Kuhel, Greenberg to Rogell. Left on base. Detroit 5, Chicago 4. Base on balls; Off Lawson 1, Benton 1, Wade 2, Stratton 2. Struck out By Lawson 1, Benton 2, Stratton 6. Hits, Off Lawson 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Benton 2 in 4 1-3 Wade 4 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Stratton (Fox). Losing pitcher: Lawson. Umpires: Hubbard, Quinn and Pipgras. Time 2:04

SPORTS MIRROR.

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Shirley Hanover, owned by Lawrence B. Sheppard wins reach Hambletonian in straight heats.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant rejected $7,500 pro offer from Bill O'Brien, New York tennis promoter

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ralph Metcalfe equalled world record for 100 meters, and 200 meters, doing 10.3 and 20.6 in international meet at Budapest.

HUSTON GUNNING FOR KELLOGG'S CROWN IN STATE TENNIS MEET

Three Year Old Rivalry to Be Renewed in Junior Singles Fight.

RUNDLE SENIOR FAVORITE

With youthful Jimmy Taylor in national guard camp at Ashland, State Junior Singles Champion Wayne Kellogg's only serious threat in the annual state net tourney opening Sunday at the Lincoln Tennis club is Johnny Huston, three times state prep king.

During his entire high school career, Huston has been battling the ex-Omaha Central ace. Renewal of the bitter rivalry between the two is expected to highlight the tournament, even overshadowing the men's singles where Harold Rundle seems to have the situation well in hand.

Huston will have to seek a new doubles partner, however. Willard Mertz, with whom he sailed to a state title last year is too old to compete in the junior division, and in the city meet, Huston and Taylor drew the crown.

Pushing Rundle, ace shotmaker on the Nebraska U. varsity, is Harry Ankeny, No. 1 performer on the University of Redlands team. Outstate stars may pull a surprise. Frank Pisasale, Omaha half of last year's championship doubles tandem will make a strong bid as will Al Calvert, Don Kristufek, Charles Sager, Crete, and Luther Powell, Waverly. Powell is a former N. C. A. C. champion from Wesleyan.

Former champions Paul Halpine and Paul Mahood cannot be overlooked.

In the women's race, Louise Kuhel, Crete, has her toughest opposition in Marian McLaren, present city queen and 1936 state champion. Miss McLaren and Miss Kuhel teamed to claim the doubles crown last year.

Marian Mann Enters.

Other capital city entries in the female group include Marian Mann, 15 year old star who recently came here from Idaho.

Pairings will be drawn Sunday morning and play in the men's singles gets underway at 1:30 p. m. Junior play starts Tuesday; women's activity begins Wednesday. Plans for a boys' meet are still hanging fire. However, Voris Peden, meet director, said if eight boys enter a bracket will be drawn.

Uncle Sam Best Man In Heavyweight Division So 1938 Title Scraps Are Off

Mister Whiskers Digs Too Deeply Into Any More 1938 Purses.

NEW YORK. (UP). The men who control the heavyweight boxing championship decided "Mister Whiskers" was the best man in the division and announced that Joe Louis would not defend his title again this year.

It was a matter of income tax with Louis, his managers and Promoter Mike Jacobs. More money in the Louis till, they said, would place him in a higher income tax bracket and therefore remove any chance of another profitable fight in 1938.

After a conference in Jacob's office, however, a 1939 program for the champion was made public—one which will place the title on the line four times between next Jan. 1 and Sept., 30 "if he can find anybody to fight."

Jacobs, who has a promotional monopoly on Louis' services, wants to stage three title bouts in New York and one in California next year. He has selected as probable dates for the New York fights, January, in Madison Square Garden, and June and September, in Yankee stadium or the Polo grounds. April was chosen for the California appearance of the Brown Bomber.

Into High Gear.

With the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title bout postponed until next Wednesday, Jacobs got his promotional business into high gear.

He virtually completed negotiations for a heavyweight tussle in the Garden this fall between Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, and Tommy Farr, of England. He also reopened negotiations for a light heavyweight title fight between Champion John Henry Lewis and Tiger Jack Fox for the Garden in September.

LEXINGTON PLAYING KEARNEY IN FINALS

Haines Stops Stromsburg in Two Hit Performance for Win.

HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP). Haines' two hit pitching coupled with timely hitting by his teammates enabled Lexington to defeat Stromsburg 2 to 1 in a semifinal state semipro game Thursday night. The winners play Kearney Friday night for the Nebraska championship. Johnson for the losers and Haines both struck out eight men. Box score:

Stromsburg	ab	h	o	a	Lexington	ab	h	o	a
F. Norder cf	4	0	0	0	Ingram ss	4	2	1	1
L. Kaed'g ss	3	0	3	1	Smith cf	4	1	0	0
G. Kaed'g 2b	4	0	1	2	Casey c	4	2	0	0
Peterson 1b	4	1	7	0	Schnebley 1b	4	1	14	1
B. Kaed'g c	4	0	8	0	Haines p	2	1	0	5
Waller 3b	2	0	1	2	Ollis lf	2	0	0	0
Warm'gast lf	3	0	1	0	Coutal lf	2	0	0	0
C. Ar'gast rf	2	1	3	0	Costin 2b	4	0	3	2
Johnson p	3	0	0	2	Whitely 3b	3	1	0	1
					Speak rf	3	0	0	0
					Roe rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	24	7	Totals	33	8	27	10

Stromsburg .... 000 000 010—1
Lexington .... 100 010 00x—2

Runs: Warmagast, Ingram, Smith. Errors: L Kaeding 2, Johnson. Sacrifice: Whitely. Stolen base: Haines. Bases on balls: Off oJhnson 2, Haines 3 Strikeouts: Johnson 8, Haines 8. Wild pitch: Johnson.

FAVOR SOUTHERNERS.

ERIE, Pa. (AP). Two southerners, Billy McGehee of New Orleans, and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., were favorites to enter the final round of the Great Lakes tennis tournament Friday.

Pioneers Tourney Into Third Round

Matches in the Pioneers golf tournament have advanced to the third round. Pairings in the various flights:

FIRST FLIGHT: Emil Frank vs. Fred Kissler, George Benner vs. Bob Brittin, Hank Strauch vs. H. D. Murrell. Consolation: M. Froscheiser vs G. W. Buck, Joe Dworak vs. H. R. Harrison

SECOND FLIGHT: I J Hansen vs. Charles Schriner, W. Everett vs. H. G. Skinner. Consolation Vic Beck vs. A. G. Nelson, E. A. Schmid vs. Fred Mosher.

THIRD FLIGHT, Roy Anderson vs. E. E. Erickson, Tom Dworak vs Ed Fogerty, Consolation: Lyle Pohlemus vs. winner of Harry Swallow-H. Traudt, Bob Dill vs. winner of Guy V. Carlson-J E Welsh.

FOURTH FLIGT: Joe Duffield vs. B. V. Owens, Ken Mullowney vs Elmer Brehm. Consolation: R. J. Malloy vs C. C. Sibert. E. B. Foster vs. Don Walker.

BILL PTACEK SUCCEEDS HAWKINS AT EAGLE HIGH

Bill Ptacek, former Nebraska Wesleyan athletic standout, has been named to succeed Dawson Hawkins as coach at Eagle, it was announced Thursday evening. Ptacek lettered in both football and basketball two years ago at the Plainsmen institution.

Art Barrett, who also won many laurels in athletics at Wesleyan, has been named to tutor at Potter. Dell Hedges, one of the school's greatest basketball players, was originally named at Potter but later switched to Table Rock.

MRS. CRABTREE WINS.

Mrs. O J. Crabtree won the special 18 hole event at Broadview Thursday while Mrs. Mart Lange won the nine hole event. Twenty-five competed.

Robinson's Sock Veterans, 7 to 2

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Woodmen	14	5	.737	Robinson's	8	9	.471
Hardy's	12	7	.632	Veterans	2	15	.118

After being held at bay by Lyle Owens for five frames, Robinson's blasted out five runs in a big sixth inning Thursday evening at Muny field to drub Veterans, 7 to 2, in a City league fracas.

Thanks to Glenn George's fine offensive work, Veterans kept even with the Tiremen until the sixth. Walks gave Robinson's two runs in the fourth, but George stole home on one instance, and slapped out a homer to deep right in the fourth to even the count.

Clyde Aukerman, Keith Feaster, Stapleton and Willey each got bingles in the big sixth to account for the win. Willey, with a triple and single, paced the victors at the plate. Next loop game is booked for Tuesday, with Hardy's tackling Robinson's.

Robinson	ab	h	o	a	Veterans	ab	h	o	a
Rubino 2b	3	1	2	1	Powell cf	2	0	0	0
Kinnamn' 1b	3	0	8	0	Da.Blythe 3b	2	0	0	1
Aukerman lf	2	1	0	0	Coffman 2b	3	0	3	1
K Feaster c	3	1	7	1	Cole 1b	3	1	5	0
Axberg 3b	3	1	3	4	George c	3	1	4	0
Stapleton cf	3	1	0	0	Blakewell ss	2	1	3	1
De.Blythe ss	2	1	0	0	Platt lf	2	0	1	0
Willey rf	3	2	0	0	Owens p	1	0	0	4
Barnes p	3	0	0	4	Ballard rf	2	0	2	0
Totals	25	8	18	10	Totals	20	3	18	7

Robinson's .... 000 205—7
Veterans .... 010 100—2

Runs: Rubino, Aukerman 2, Kei. Feaster, Stapleton, De. Blythe, Willey, G. George 2. Errors: Kinnamon, Kei. Feaster, Axberg, Powell, Coffman, G. George. Runs batted in: Axberg 2, Stapleton 2, Willey 2, G. George. Stolen base: G. George 2, Rubino, Aukerman. Sacrifice: Platt. Two base hit: Blakewell. Three base hit: Willey. Home run: G. George. Struck out: By Barnes 6, Owens 3. Base on balls: Off Barnes 3, Owens 3. Wild pitch: Barnes. Hit by pitcher: By Barnes (Powell). Passed ball: G George. Earned runs: Off Owens 5, Barnes 1. Left on base: Robinson's 4, Veterans 5. Umpires: Reider and White. Time 1:25.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brucker, Athletics ..	52	168	26	64	.381
Lombardi, Reds ..	83	314	37	112	.354
Travis, Senators ..	98	381	71	133	.349
Weintraub, Phillies	48	166	28	58	.349
Foxx, Red Sox....	93	359	86	125	.348

HOME RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Foxx, Red Sox, 29; Goodman, Reds, 27; Ott, Giants, 27; York, Tigers, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 109; Greenberg, Tigers, 88; Ott, Giants, 85; York, Tigers, 84; DiMaggio, Yankees, 81.

RUNS: Greenberg, Tigers, 95; Gehringer, Tigers, 90; Lewis, Senators, 87; Ott, Giants, 86; Foxx, Red Sox, 86.

HITS: McCormick, Reds, 148; Lewis, Senators, 138; Rolfe, Yankees, 136; Almada, Browns, 135; Travis, Senators, 133.

American Association.

Minneapolis .... 200 011 032—9 12 6
Toledo .... 010 000 040—5 14 2
Lefebvre, Tauscher and Grace; Bonnetti, McLaughlin, Miller Hokle and Linton.

St. Paul .... 030 001 100— 5 10 2
Columbus .... 012 020 51x—11 13 2
Kleerner, Chelini and Silvestri; Fisher, and Garibaldi.

Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—0 4 1
Indianapolis .... 100 012 01x—5 11 2
Zuber and Hankins; Tising and Lewis.

Second Game.

Milwaukee .... 000 000 0—1 4 0
Indianapolis .... 010 020 x—3 11 0
Blaeholder and Hankins; Johnson and Baker.



"MADISON SQUARE"
Shoes of Quality for Men Who Care
SATURDAY ONLY
Crepe Sole Oxfords
2.77


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IT'S EASY TO WIN $500.00 whether you're a baseball fan or not

Kellogg's ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL POLL

Any man, woman, or youngster has a good chance to win one of 1,004 weekly cash prizes! You don't have to be a baseball expert—or even a fan!



Vote now! Rush those last-minute ballots for Shortstop. Mailing deadline is midnight tomorrow. Next week, help your favorite Left Fielder make the Team!

Anyone can win up to $500.00 any week in Kellogg's All-American Baseball Poll!

Here's how easy it is. Just pick a player for the position of the week, and tell in 30 words or less why you like him. A winning statement can be as simple and natural as this: "I like him because even though he plays on a team that's an 'in-and-outer', *he's* in there every day, playing championship ball". *But you don't have to give a technical baseball reason for your preference.* You can like a player because he's handsome—or good-natured. And you can win any prize, any week, whether the player you choose gets the most votes or not.

Till midnight tomorrow you still have a chance to vote for Shortstop. Be sure to mail your vote today! And next week, vote for Left Fielder!

HOW TO VOTE:

1. Write on plain paper or on the official entry ballot obtainable from your grocer (It contains full rules and information).
2. Name your favorite Shortstop or Left Fielder, and give name of his team (He may be any professional player in any league today).
3. Complete in 30 additional words or less this statement: "I like him because . . .".
4. Give your name and address.
5. Give your grocer's name and address.
6. Attach *two* tops from packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and mail to Kellogg All-American Committee, Howard-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
7. Your vote for Shortstop must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, August 13. For Left Fielder not later than midnight, Saturday, August 20.

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MORE THAN $5,000.00 CASH PRIZES WEEKLY!
$500.00 . . . First Prize
$100.00 . Second Prize
$50.00 . . Third Prize
$25.00 . . Fourth Prize
AND 1000 $5 CASH PRIZES
Cash Prizes for grocers, too! Winning ball players get brand new Buicks!

The Line-up to Date
★ First Base . . . GEHRIG
★ Second Base . . GEHRINGER
★ Third Base (Watch for announcement Monday)

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
THE ALL-AMERICAN READY-TO-EAT CEREAL

NERVOUS STOCKS DIP, THEN RALLY FAINTLY

War Jitters Bring Losses to 3 Points—London Gold Rush Unsetting

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri	Thur
Advances	47	80
Declines	703	626
Unchanged	106	114
Total issues	856	822

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—1 3	—6	—4	—9
Friday	68 9	18 8	33 8	47 2
Thursday	70 2	19 5	33 2	48 1
Month ago	69 8	18 9	33 8	47 8
Year ago	99 5	40 0	43 3	70 3
1938 high	74 0	21 6	35 1	50 8
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 8	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	35 5	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	open	high	low	close	chg	Week ago
*	137 91	138 31	135 38	136 51	— 81	134 47
**	28 84	28 15	27 27	27 68	— 39	28 28
†	19 68	19 80	19 38	19 02	— 21	20 80

*—30 indls **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market suffered an attack of war nerves Friday but late buying stimulants were administered and early losses running to more than 3 points were reduced The rally faded a bit just before the close and declines running to about 2 points were numerous at the finish

As in the preceding session brokers said traders ran to cover on the fear of a military outbreak at the Czechoslovak border over the week end Tangible basis for this uneasiness however apparently was lacking

Renewal of the shivers ' it was believed may have been caused by the tradition that wars in Europe are likely to start in August after the grain harvests are in Reports of troop movements near the Czech frontier were explained as the usual beginning of autumn maneuvers but advices from Paris indicated a little more tenseness there with French diplomats instructed to forward all information regarding military preparations now under way in Germany

Accentuating the political unsettlement overseas was a resumption of gold hoarding abroad and a boost in the London gold price to the highest point since November 1936 The principal foreign currencies dipped in the morning in terms of the dollar but most shaved declines eventually

An effort to rally stocks at the opening met with only short lived success and a subsequent selling wave knocked down recent favorites to low marks of the day in the second hour with the ticker tape for a time 3 minutes behind floor dealings The pace slowed after noon and the volume was comparatively small on the belated recovery shift Transfers were around 1 418 690 shares

Part of the forenoon relapse seemingly was due to the closing out of under margined accounts resulting from Thursday's tumble Selling of American securities from overseas while hardly excessive helped give the list a push Business news was a bit spotty and additional 6 months earnings statements particularly for several railroads and copper producers tended to stress the profits slump in the first months of 1938

High hopes were still held out for betterment in the automotive field but the matter of possible price reductions on new 1939 models combined with the maintenance of current pay rates received further consideration in financial quarters

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday:

46,300	Gen Motors	44¼	— ¾
25,400	Chrysler	68	— 2
28,400	U S Rubber	42¼	— 1¼
26,300	Yellow Truck	18¼	— ⅞
26,300	N Y Central	17⅝	— ⅞
24,800	U S Steel	57	— 1½
24,800	Anaconda	33½	— 1
21,100	Radio	7	— ⅛
18,600	Mont Ward	45½	— 1½
17,100	Republic Stl	17½	— ¾
15,100	Bendix Avia	21⅝	+ ⅛
15,200	Studebaker	7⅝	— ⅜
14,100	Goodrich	22¼	— 1⅛
14,500	Gen Elec	40	— ¾
14,400	So Pac	17⅝	— ⅞

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) A good inquiry for domestic rails stood out in a quiet stock market Trans Atlantics followed Thursday's Wall street relapse Oils turned lower Golds were in fair demand while coppers were unsettled Steel issues were a shade easier among narrow industrials British funds were about steady

PARIS—The bourse slanted downward at the finish Friday International issues and rentes were irregular the latter closing 15 centimes lower to 20 higher Suez Canal dipped 210 francs and Bank of France 25

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 87 3 16 60 day bills 4 86 7 16 Canada, Montreal in New York 99 56¼ New York in Montreal 100 43¾ Belgium 16 85 Czechoslovakia 3 45½ Denmark 21 75 Finland 2 17 France 2 72⅝ Germany 40 10 benevolent 20 10 travel 22 80 Greece 90 Hungary 19 88 Italy 5 26½ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 54 40 Norway 24 48 Poland 18 87 Portugal 4 44 Rumania 75, Spain unquoted Sweden 25 12 Switzerland 22 90 Argentina 32 47n Brazil (free) 5 90n Mexico City 20 40n Japan 28 41 Hongkong 30 50 Shanghai 16 31¼ rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n—Nominal

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch Bros 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sep	62½	62½	61	62⅛	62⅛	112⅞
Dec	64⅝	64⅝	63¼	64⅛	64⅛	113⅝
May	67½	67½	66⅜	67⅛	67⅝	115⅜
Corn						
Sep	50⅝	51⅜	49¾	51¼	49⅜	97⅞
Dec	47⅛	48⅛	47	48⅛	47⅜	66⅛
May	50¼	51⅜	50	51	50¼	67⅛
Oats						
Sep	22⅜	22½	22¼	22⅜	22⅜	29⅛
Dec	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	23⅞	29⅝
May	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	31⅛
Rye						
Sep	41½	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	41⅞	83
Dec	42⅛	43⅛	42⅛	43	42⅛	80⅛
May	45⅛	45⅜	45	45⅛	45⅜	81⅜
Lard						
Sep	8 00	8 05	7 82	8 00	8 05	11 25
Dec	8 02	8 12	7 87	8 10	8 07	11 25
May	8 25	8 25	8 05	8 22	8 27	

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch Bros 315 First Nat'l

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	67⅜	67⅝	66⅛	67⅛	67⅝
Dec	68	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛	68¼
May	70⅛	70⅛	69⅜	69⅞	70
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Oct	70⅜	70⅜	68⅜	69⅛	70⅜
Dec	69⅛	69⅛	67⅛	68⅛	69⅜
May	72⅛	72⅛	70⅜	71⅛	72⅛
Kansas City					
Wheat					
Sept	58¼	58⅜	57⅜	58⅜	58¼
Dec.	59½	59⅝	58⅛	59⅛	59⅛
May	61¼	62	61¼	62	61⅜
Corn					
Sept	47½	48¼	46⅜	48⅛	47
Dec	44⅛	45	43⅝	45	43⅜

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Thursday	Week ago	Year ago
Wheat	26 551	10 990	37 596
Corn	11 332	4 844	11 250
Oats	1 536	1 156	1 575
Rye	388	341	705
Total	39 807	17 331	51 126

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 112 308 000 bushels and in corn 38 369 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) The wheat trend was irregular Clear milling samples were generally ½c higher The balance of the market ranged from ½c lower to ½c higher The trading basis was ½c lower to ½c higher and demand was good Receipts were 114 cars There was a good shipping demand 64 cars moving out There were no sales in the corn pit The market was quoted nominally 1c higher with the basis nominally unchanged Oats and barley were unchanged Rye was unchanged to ½c higher

Closing prices Wheat Dark hard No 1 64½c No 2 64½c No 3 60¾@63c No 4 60¼@64c No 5 59½c Hard winter No 2 60@68½c No 3 58¾@64c No 4 55½@60½c No 2 52@55½c Northern spring No 2 73½c No 3 70c No 5 67c Mixed No 1 65½c No 2 65½c Oats No 3 white 20¼@21½c No 4 white 20¼@21¼c Rye No 1 37½c No 2 37@37½c No 3 36½c Barley No 3 34½@38c No 4 31½@33c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 1 hard 65⅛ No 1 yellow hard 63¾ Corn No 2 mixed 52½ No 1 yellow 51½@52¾ No 1 white 52¾ sample 46@50 Oats No 3 mixed 20@24 No 2 feed 23⅝ No 2 white 25½@25¾ Rye No 2 44 buckwheat No 2 2 25@2 40 barley feed 37@49 nominal malting 50@63 nominal timothy seed 2 75@2 85 red cloverseed 7 50@7 80

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	52@53c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	51@52c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	50@51c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	49@50c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	48@49c

Quotations for both new and old wheat. Discount of 1½ cents for every pound under 55 pound test.

Corn No 2 white	39c
Corn No 2 yellow	37c

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 10 12½ export 10 06 Tin easy spot and nearby 43 15 forward 43 20 Lead steady spot New York 4 90@4 95 East St Louis 4 75 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 75 Pig iron aluminum antimony, quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Predicting a steady rise until November or December in automobile production Ward's automotive reports estimated the current week's assemblies at 13 790 units This volume it said would be the lowest total for any week this year Last week's output totaled 14 771 cars and trucks and this week last year it reached 103 250 units

CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) The Association of American Railroads reported 584 050 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was a decrease of 4 653 cars or 8 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 182 132 or 23 8 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 335 731 or 36 5 percent compared with 1930

Carloadings declined slightly more than was seasonally expected the result principally of a 5 percent reduction in coal shipments The modest upturn in miscellaneous freight—the major industrial classification—was approximately seasonal The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of total freight carloadings based on 1920 30 as 100 declined to 59 4 compared with 59 5 the previous week and 78 3 a year ago

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	62 2	82 2	84 5	71 1	65 9
Low	55 7	62 5	60 7	58 0	59 5

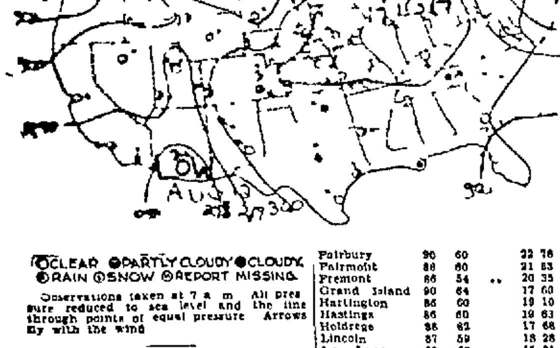
RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 9 to 20 lower Sept 15 77@78 Dec 15 95@16 00 March 16 13

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Aug 10 Receipts $14 728 041 63 expenditures $19 380 068 47 net balance $2 277 941 48 including $1 643 917 830 89 working balance Customs receipts for the month $9 084,718 73 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $614 034 579 17 expenditures $1 059 699 479 72 including $297 431 554 20 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $445 664 900 55 Gross debt $37 348 436 268 90 an increase of $58 152 688 18 above the previous day Gold assets $13 033 114 369 54

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Moderately high pressure covers the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the south Atlantic and north Pacific coasts Moderately low pressure overlies the mountain and plateau states The eastern storm area has passed off the New England coast Clear weather and moderate temperatures prevails in the eastern half of the country Temperatures have risen in the Missouri valley and the northern Rocky mountains, and are now considerably above normal in the Dakotas and Montana Scattered showers have fallen in the Dakotas and the mountain states Barometer at 7 a m 30 13

T A BLAIR.

	High yesterday	Low last night	Last 24 hrs	This year to date	Last year to date
Alliance	[illegible]	[illegible]		14 40	8 35
Auburn	[illegible]	[illegible]		24 91	16 [illegible]
Beatrice	[illegible]	[illegible]		31 23	16 13
Bridgeport	[illegible]	[illegible]		13 61	8 1[illegible]
Broken Bow	[illegible]	[illegible]		15 66	1[illegible] 81
Burwell	[illegible]	[illegible]		13 71	16 27
Chadron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 70	9 38
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]		18 90	17 17
Culbertson	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	17 [illegible]	10 [illegible]
Fairbury	90	60		22 76	18 38
Fairmont	88	60		21 83	15 19
Fremont	86	54	..	20 35	16 54
Grand Island	90	64		17 60	17 01
Hartington	86	60		19 10	14 29
Hastings	86	60		19 63	16 73
Holdrege	86	62		17 68	14 44
Lincoln	87	59		18 28	14 67
No Loup	90	66	..	15 91	12 55
No Platte	88	62		12 96	9 17
Oakdale	86	56		16 11	13 73
Omaha	84	62	..	19 68	17 28
O Neil	80	46		16 01	16 41
Red Cloud	86	58		17 21	14 30
Sidney	86	64		12 23	6 84
Sioux City	84	62		20 41	17 59
Tekamah	86	54		24 00	17 14
Valentine	86	66		15 03	7 43

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Iowa				Chicago	76	66	
Davenport	84	64		Duluth	74	58	
D Moines	82	60		Galveston	88	80	.
Sioux City	84	62		Huron	86	64	
Mo & Kas				L Angeles	86	68	
Concordia	88	64		Memphis	94	74	10
Dodge City	90	66		Mpls St P	80	58	
Goodland	89	64		N Orleans	90	76	
Kansas Cy	88	62		New York	88	66	..
Springfield	94	68		Okla Cy	98	76	
St Joseph	88	62		Phoenix	106	86	
St Louis	88	68		Portland	76	56	
Wichita	98	72		Rapid City	92	64	22
Col & Wy				Salt Lake	94	68	
Cheyenne	86	54		San Franc	70	56	
Denver	88	64	01	Seattle	72	56	01
Pueblo	92	62		Swift Cur	92	54	
Yellowstone	84	52	07	Washington	90	68	
General				Winnipeg	86	58	.
Bismarck	90	60					

CORN CLOSES WELL AHEAD

Rise Stimulates Wheat Pit Rally After Sharp Dip

CHICAGO (AP) Stimulated by upturns of 1⅝c in corn values wheat recovered late Friday from a 1⅝c tumble to five year new low price records A revival of buying of corn futures for export interests was conspicuously in evidence Argentine and United States corn were quoted at practically the same price in the Liverpool market as against a recent spread of 4 cents

At the close Chicago corn futures were ⅝@1½c higher compared with Thursday's finish Sept 51¼c, Dec 48@48⅛c wheat ⅜c off to ⅛c up Sept 62@62⅛c Dec 64¼@64⅜c and oats unchanged to ⅜c down

September wheat fell to 61c at one time representing a drop of 14 cents since the first of July and about 30 cents since early in February A sudden tumble of one cent in the Winnipeg market weakness in securities and lack of buying power were factors in the market

Cash corn was firm and the forecast indicated clear hot weather over the main corn belt

An overnight Canadian official crop report containing no definite forecast was generally accepted here as about in line with expectations It was contended by numerous traders that some bearish inferences of a Canadian crop totaling as high as 370 000 000 bushels were unwarranted and that the actual prospect was for approximately 300 000 000 bushels Selling pressure however increased as the day wore on especially after an abrupt break in prices at Winnipeg

Helping to sustain the Chicago market temporarily was a relatively firm tone in Liverpool The Liverpool market due ⅜ to 1⅛ cents lower closed at but ⅝ to ¾ of a cent net decline

Corn tended upward during early trade aided by purchasing of futures for elevator and eastern interests

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) New official figures estimating the condition of Canada's spring wheat crop as 82 percent of the long time average and comparing with 35 percent last year are regarded here as decidedly bearish Some specialists deduce a prospective crop of 370 000 000 bushels an amount 70 000 000 bushels in excess of recent private forecasts and 30 000 000 bushels more than indicated by the average estimate of Chicago statisticians

Trade estimates current in Chicago are that after allowing for bread feed and seed requirements and for normal carry over the United States has an exportable wheat surplus of 325 000 000 bushels and Canada 265 000 000 bushels This would be an aggregate of 590 000 000 bushels an about 90 000 000 bushels in excess of probable world import needs

Announcement by the secretary of agriculture that there would be no referendum vote on a corn marketing quota this year was interpreted as bearish because there would be no limitations as to farm sales or feeding On the other hand the price relationship appears to make loans this fall mandatory and present indications are that they will be on a basis of from 58 to 60 cents presumably on the farms

The nation's feed grain supply as indicated by latest official crop reports when measured by animal units is said to be the largest in 12 years By the same yard stick the hay supply is the largest in 15 years

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL. (AP) Cotton futures closed 7d to 8d lower adversely influenced by lower eastern markets better weather in the American cotton belt and quiet spot cotton and textile markets

Weakness of North American markets Thursday dropped wheat futures ¼d to ½d despite a feeble rally on wet European weather and decreasing Australian shipments

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The supply of fed steers yearlings and heifers was exceptionally small Friday and the market generally steady but slow No strictly choice steers or yearlings were available Hogs sold about steady but there was very little activity even after the sharp break earlier in the week The pork market continued weak and unsettled but the hog run was cut in an effort to bolster the live market

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
20	198	$8 35	23	235	$8 35
15	182	8 25	12	240	8 25
32	255	8 20	24	253	8 10
16	260	8 00	22	275	7 85
12	264	7 60	10	308	7 25
Sows					
10	312	6 75	22	325	6 65
10	347	6 60	10	347	6 50
11	351	6 50	13	350	6 40
10	407	6 25	5	412	6 15
5	445	6 00	18	423	5 85
Steers					
23	1010	$10 60	7	924	$9 25
7	881	8 75	4	892	8 50
No heifers					
Cows					
1	1200	6 00	1	1170	5 50
4	1092	5 00	4	1107	4 75
2	915	4 00			
Bulls					
1	1540	5 75	1	1580	5 50
1	1260	5 [illegible]			
Vealers					
1	180	8 50	3	173	8 00
2	170	7 00	1	140	6 00
Idaho Spring Lambs					
800	80	8 25	762	86	8 17
296	83	8 10	525	81	8 00
104	83	7 85			
Natives					
17	76	8 00	19	79	8 00
Ewes					
3	120	3 25	4	133	2 50
5	94	1 75			
Idaho Feeding Lambs					
143	71	7 40	172	70	7 35
288	67	7 25			
Natives					
6	71	6 75	4	70	6 55

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 1 700 including 500 directs Active strong to 15c higher than Thursday's average Sows showing most advance Generally 10c to 15c higher Top $8 35 by packers and yard traders for 190 to 240 pounds good and choice 180 to 250 pounds $8 10@8 35 Heavier weights scarce few 250 to 270 pounds $7 80@8 20 Few 270 to 300 pounds $7 30@7 90 Few 300 to 340 pounds $7 00 7 35 Good sows 340 pounds down $6 50@6 65 Few $6 75 340 to 400 pounds $6 15@6 50 Few $6 60 Sows 400 to 550 pounds $5 65@6 25 Stags $7 25 down Average cost Thursday $6 85 weight 296 pounds

Cattle Receipts 900 calves 200 Fed steers yearlings and heifers in very light supply and generally steady cows steady bulls slow weak Vealers steady stockers and feeders scarce about steady Few small lots shortfed yearlings and light steers $8 00@9 50 load 1 010 pounds $10 60 beef cows mostly $5 00@5 50 cutter grades $4 00@4 75 bulls $5 25@5 75 Practical top vealers $8 50

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 75@11 00 900 to 1100 lbs $10 00@11 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $11 25@11 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $10 50@11 75 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 50@10 00 900 to 1100 lbs $8 75@10 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 75@10 50 1300 to 1500 lbs $9 00@10 50 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 00@8 75 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 25@9 00 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 00@7 25 Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@10 50 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 25@9 50 Cows Good $6 00@6 75 medium $5 00@6 00 common $4 75@5.00 cutters $3 75@4 90 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 50@10 50 good 750 to 900 lbs $8 25@9 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 75@8 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 25@6 75 Bulls yearling excluded—all weights Good (beef) $6 00@7 5 medium $5 50@6 00 cutter and common $4 75@5 50 Vealers (all weights) Choice $8 00@9 00 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00@7 00 Cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $5 00@5 50

Sheep Receipts 6 000 including 788 direct to packers Spring lambs active strong Other killing classes steady Feeders dull weak Bulk range spring lambs $8 00@8 25 sorted choice grade native spring lambs—bulked at $8 00 Deck just good fed wooled lambs $7 40 slaughter ewes $3 25 down Bulk range feeding lambs $7 25@7 35 Native feeding lambs mostly $6 50@6 65

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 6 000 including 2 500 direct slow and uneven mostly steady to strong with Thursday's average top $8 75 good and choice 180 240 lbs $8 50@8 75 250 290 lbs $8 10@8 50, 290 325 lbs $7 50@8 00 good light packing sows $6 40@7 00 medium weights and heavies $5 75@6 25

Cattle 1 000 calves 300 practically all killing classes steady in slow draggy cleanup trade hardly enough beef steers yearlings or heifer stock to make a market few individual and odd lot yearlings $10 75 and $11 00 bulk of medium to good grades $8 00@10 00 few heifers $8 00@9 00, cutter grade cows mostly $4 00@5 00 bulls fairly active outside top on weighty sausage offerings $6 75 vealers firm more vealers at $11 00 bulk choice kinds $10 00@10 75

Sheep 7 000 including 200 direct spring lambs active strong to 15c higher quality and sort considered westerns $8 15@8 60 according to kind native spring lambs $8 35@8 50 to packers sorted kinds to small killers $8 60 sheep steady native slaughter ewes $3 25@3 50

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	105¾	Gulf Oil	43¼
Am Cyan B	22¼	Nat Bellas H	⅝
Am Lt & T	14⅝	Humble Oil	67¼
Ark Nat G A	3	Newm Min	71
Av & Aransp	2½	Niag Hud Pw	7⅜
Cities Serv	8⅜	Pennroad	2
Do pf	39½	St Oil Ky	17⅝
Fast Sta A	21¼	St Oil Oho	21¼
El Bond & Sh	7⅝	Tubize Chat	10⅜
Fisk Rub	8⅜	Unit Gas	3⅜
Ford M Ca A	18⅛	Un Lt & P A	2⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	4⅜		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	close		close
Avia & Trans	2¼	Marsh Field	11¼
Bendix	21⅝	Nor Am Car	3
Berghoff Br	8	Norwes Banco	7¼
Borg Warn	30	Sears Roeb	70⅛
Butler Bros	8⅛	Swift & Co	18⅛
Chi Corp	2¼	Swift Intl	26⅞
Com Edis	26⅛	Utah Radio	2⅛
Elec Househol	4⅛		

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 90 direct rather slow most steady to strong with Thursday's average on light and mediumweight hogs top 5 higher little done on heavies light lights weak to 25 lower top $8 50 sparingly bulk good to choice 180 to 240 lbs $8 35@8 45 load 250 lbs $8 15 160 to 180 lbs $8 00@8 45 140 to 160 lbs $7 75@8 15

Cattle 300 calves 100 steady cleanup market, no fed steers of consequence offered tree loads medium Kansas grassers $7 25@8 00 load good 635 lb fed heifers $8 85 few beef cows $5 00@5 50 cutters and low cutters mostly $3 75@4 75 top vealers $9 00

Sheep 1 700 spring lambs opening steady to strong two loads 87 lb unsorted Idahos $8 00 bidding $8 00 down on natives ewes quotable steady at $3 25 down

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 700 fairly active uneven steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average most advance on mediumweights top $8 50 good to choice 170 to 260 lbs $8 25@8 50 heavier weights scarce sows $5 75@6 50 lightweights to $6 75

Cattle 500 calves 200 Hardly enough killing cattle offered to make fair test of market conditions no beef steers or yearlings offered small lots grassy shestock about steady few butcher cows $4 75@5 50 low cutters and cutters $3 50@4 50 vealers steady top $9 00 stockers and feeders little changed moderate supply held by dealers

Sheep 1 500 1 076 billed thru run mostly trucked in lambs and sheep clean up trade at around 25 higher rates on native spring lambs sheep steady top and bulk spring lambs $8 00 slaughter ewes down

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 600 calves 35 slaughter steers yearlings and she stock slow about steady cows largely medium stockers and feeders little changed scarce small lots choice steers and yearlings up to $11 00 car lots good yearlings up to $9 75 short feds down to $8 00 and below few good heifers $8 50@9 00 choice quoted to $10 50 most beef cows $4 75@5 50 cutters $3 75@4 50 few good light stock steers $7 25@7 75

Hogs 1 200 including 140 direct moderately active, steady top $8 50 180 to 250 lbs $ 25@8 50 250 to 280 lbs $7 75@8 25 280 to 325 lbs heavies $7 10@7 75 good sows 350 lbs down $6 40@6 70 feeder pigs $7 50@8 00

Sheep 1 200 spring lambs opened steady early sales natives $7 75@8 00

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 400 head steady grass heifers $5 00@5 50 beef cows $5 00@5 75 cutter grades $3 50@4 00 bulls $4 65@5 50 vealers $9 00@9 50 plain stock steers $5 25@6 00

Hogs Receipts 500 head nominally steady 150 to 255 lbs $8 25@8 65 340 lbs $7 50 sows $6 25@7 00

Sheep Receipts 15 000 head trucked in spring lambs opened steady at $7 65@8 25 no car lots sold asking strong to shade higher some interests bidding weak slaughter ewes $2 50 range feeding lambs $7 25 steady solid mouth breeding ewes $3 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Saturday Cattle 200 hogs 2 000 sheep 4 000

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	65 07	Thursday	66 16
Week ago	67 48	Month ago	67 74
Year ago	89 10		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	74 87	98 14	89 22	78 68	
Low	63 86	73 85	71 31	61 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton sold off to within a few points of the low prices touched Monday following the government crop report under commission house liquidation promoted by more favorable weather in the cotton belt and weakness of stocks and wheat Dec sold off from 8 35 to 8 25 and in midafternoon was quoted at 8 28 with the list 13 to 18 points net lower Liverpool and Bombay sold in addition to moderate hedging Trade houses and locals were the best buyers on the reaction but the market displayed little rallying power New York cotton exchange service estimated July consumption at 440 000 bales against 447 000 in June and 583 000 in July last year

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 2 75 for spots with no sales reported Futures were irregular The No 3 contract held about steady influenced by firmness of sellers views in the raw market with September at 1 81 and May 1 95 or unchanged to 1 point net higher In the No 4 prices were ½ point net lower on sales of September at 98 and May at 1 05½ Refined was unchanged at 4 25@4 30 for fine granulated

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Trading was slow on the Boston wool market Prices on scattered sales were mostly steady compared with prices realized earlier in the week Twelve month Texas wools were bringing 64 to 66 cents scoured basis Some holders however were not willing to accept prices on large quantities Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were bringing 64 to 65 cents scoured basis Bids of 63 cents for these wools were being rejected

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $15 00 pure bran $15 50 brown shorts $15 50 gray shorts $19 00 flour middling $19 50 red dog feed $23 00 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 60 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $19 00 No 2 $17 00 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $18 00 pea size $47 50 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $46 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50 Domestic soybean meal $30 50 Hominy feed White $18 00 yellow $19 00 corn bran $19 00 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $57 50@58 00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine steady 22¼ no sales Receipts 338 shipments 18 stock 42 587 Rosin firm sales 307 receipts 2 131 shipments 13 stock 20 678 Quote B 4 50 D 3 85 E 4 20 F G 4 52½ H I K 4 55 M 4 60 N 5 40 WG 5 60 WW X 6 35

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were inactive altho prices held about steady Finished goods markets were spotty Rayon yarns were active Raw silk moved evenly Burlap was quiet and firm Wool showed a little pickup as mills prepared to maintain prices on tropical worsteds

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $13 00@14 00 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 $9 50@10 50 No 2 $9 00@50 No 3 $8 00@50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 50 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 50@10.00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@8 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 2 extra leafy $13 00@14 00, No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 leafy $11 00@12 00 Prairie No 1 $1 50@8 00 No 2 $6 00@7 00

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 00 loose 7 35 bellies 9 50

COPPER SCRAP LOWER

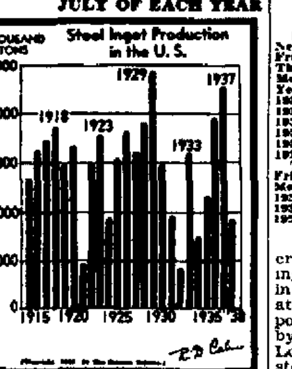
NEW YORK (AP) The buying price of scrap copper was reduced ⅛c to 8 ⅛c a pound Dealers reported the cut was in line with a drop in the export copper quotation to around 10 07 cents from Thursday's range of 10 20@10 35 cents The domestic copper price remained unchanged at 10⅛c a pound

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Friday

Sales (Hds)		High	Low	Last	Chg
10	Adams Exp	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅝
6	Addressog	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
11	Air Reduc	58¼	58	58⅞	— ⅞
11	Alaska Jun	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
6	Alleghany Co	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
8	Allegh Steel	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
4	Al Ch & Dy	172	171½	172	— 1
102	Allied Strs	10⅛	9	10	— ⅛
45	Allis Chalm	49⅝	47	48	— 1½
1	Amerada	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅝
17	Am Bank Not	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅝
11	Am Can	97⅛	95½	96	— 2
9	Am C & Fdy	26	25⅛	25⅛	— 1⅜
6	Am Com Al	12⅛	11⅛	12	— ⅛
7	Am Crys Sug	10¼	10⅛	10*	
31	Am & For P	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
27	Am Loco	20¼	18⅞	20	— 1
9	Am Metal	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
48	Am P & Lt	5½	5	5	— ⅝
72	Am R & St S	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
45	Am Roll Mill	19⅛	18⅛	18⅞	— ⅝
1	Am Saf Raz	18	18	18	— 1
49	Am Sm & R	47	45⅛	46	— 1½
61	Am St Fdrs	27	25⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛
1	Am Sug Ref	23	23	23	+ ⅛
28	Am T & T	141½	140¼	140⅝	— 1
2	Am Tob	83½	83⅛	83½	— 1½
9	do B	87	86	86⅛	— ⅛
35	Am W Wks	10	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅞
6	Am Woolen	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
7	Am Wool pf	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	— ⅝
44	Am ZincL&S	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
248	Anaconda	34	33	33⅛	— 1
28	Arm Ill	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pr pf	50	50	50	— 2½
32	Atch T &SF	35⅛	33½	34⅛	— 1⅛
9	Atl Refin	24⅛	23	23⅛	
24	Atlas Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
4	Atlas Tack	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝
3	Auburn Au	4	4	4	
22	Aviat Corp	4½	4⅛	4½	
46	Bald Loco ct	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
57	Balt & Ohio	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
65	Barnsdall Oil	18	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
2	Beat Cream	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
151	Bendix Aviat	21⅛	20⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
3	Best & Co	45⅝	43⅛	43⅛	— 2¼
127	Beth Steel	56⅛	54⅞	55⅛	— 1⅛
46	Boeing Airpl	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅝
23	Borden Co	17⅛	17	17	
41	Borg Warn	31	29⅛	30¼	— 1
48	Bridgep Br	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
80	Briggs Mfg	32	30⅝	31⅛	— 1⅝
1	Bristol Myers	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
21	Bkly Man Tr	10⅛	9⅝	10	— ⅛
8	Budd Wheel	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛
11	Burr Ad Ma	18⅛	18	18	— 1
7	Butte C&Z	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11	Byers AM Co	11	10⅝	10½	— ⅛
7	Calif Pack	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
29	Calu & Hec	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
60	Can DG Ale	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
18	Can Pacific	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
10	Case (JI) Co	86	86¼	87⅛	— ⅛
18	Caterpil Tr	51⅛	49⅛	50⅝	— 1⅛
116	Celanese Corp	23⅛	22	22⅞	
11	Cerro de P	45	43⅛	43⅛	— 2
33	Ches & Ohio	30	29⅞	29⅝	— ⅛
6	Chi & NW	1	1	1	
18	Chi Pneu T	14½	13¾	14	— ⅝
375	Chrysler	69⅞	67⅛	68	— 2
4	Coca Cola	134¼	131⅛	131⅞	— 4¼
18	Colg Palm	12	11⅝	12	— ⅛
67	Colum G&El	6⅞	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
9	Colum Pic	13	12⅛	12⅛	— 1⅛
1	Colum Carb	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— 2½
21	Coml Inv Tr	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	— 1⅛
72	Coml Solv	10⅝	9⅝	10	
56	Cwlth & Sou	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
6	Cong Na	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
96	Cons Edis	26⅝	25⅛	26	— ⅛
53	Cons Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
2	Cont Ins	33⅛	33⅝	33⅛	— ⅝
7	Cont Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20	Cont Oil Del	32⅛	31⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
8	Corn Prod	60	68	68⅝	— ⅛
20	Coty Inc	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
12	Cub Am Sug	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
2	Cudahy Pack	16	16	16	— 1
23	Curtis Pub	7½	6⅞	7⅜	— ⅛
105	Curtis Wr	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
47	Curtis Wr A	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
31	Deere & Co	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
90	Del & Hudson	20⅝	19	19⅛	— 1
16	DelLack&West	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	
1	Diam Mat	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
25	Dome Mines	34	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
34	Douglas Aircr	48⅛	47⅛	47⅞	— ⅝
38	DuPont deN	125	122	123⅛	— 2½
6	East Kod	174	171	171	— 4
59	El Auto Lt	25⅛	25	25⅝	— ⅝
19	Elec Boat	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
82	El Pw & Lt	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅝
3	El Stor Bat	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
2	Erie R R	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛
16	Evans Prds	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅛
10	Fstne T&R	21⅛	20⅛	21	— ⅛
40	Flintkote	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
1	Food Machy	28	28	28	— 1½
17	Fost Wheel	19	18	19	
16	Freept Sulph	29⅛	29	28⅞	— ⅛
9	Gen Baking	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	— ⅛
1	Gen Cigar	24	24	24	— ⅛
148	Gen Elec	40⅝	39⅝	40	— ⅝
15	Gen Foods	35	34⅛	34⅝	— ⅛
1	Gen Mills	67½	67½	67½	— 1
404	Gen Motors	45	43⅛	44⅛	— ¾
56	Gillette S R	10	9⅛	9⅞	— ⅛
7	Glidden Co	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
150	Goodrich	23⅛	22	22⅛	— 1⅛
129	Goodyr T&R	26⅞	25⅝	26⅛	— 1⅛
4	Goth Silk Ho	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
8	Graham P Mo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
63	Gt No Ry pf	21	19⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
3	Gt West Sug	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
12	Hecker Prod	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
28	Holland Furn	44	42	43	— 1
9	Homestake M	65⅝	64⅛	65	— ⅛
38	Houston Oil	8⅛	7⅝	8	— ⅛
15	Hudson Mot	8⅝	8⅛	8½	— ⅛
9	Hupp Motor	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
46	Ill Cent	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	— ⅝
19	Indus Rayon	27⅛	26⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
30	Int Harvester	57⅝	55⅝	56⅛	— 1
83	Int Nick Can	48⅛	47⅝	48	— ⅝
65	Int Pa&P pf	40	38⅛	40⅛	— 1¼
1	Int Silver	21	21	21	— 1¼
52	Int T&T	8½	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
21	Johns Manv	92	89	91	— 1⅛
92	Kennecott C	40⅛	39⅛	39⅞	— ⅝
8	Kresge	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
10	Kroger Groc	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞	— ⅛
3	Lambert Co	14	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
18	Lehman Cor	28⅛	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
31	Lib O F Gls	46	43⅛	44	— 2
1	Ligg & MyB	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	
8	Liq Carbonic	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
20	Loew s Inc	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	— 1⅝
18	Lorillard P	20⅝	19⅝	20⅛	— ⅛
18	Mack Trucks	25⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— 1
21	Macy R H	43⅝	43	43⅛	— 1⅛
31	Marshal Field	12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅛
3	Mathiesn Alk	28	26⅝	26⅛	— 2⅛
14	McKes & Rob	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
5	Mid Cont Pet	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
3	Minn Hon Rg	75⅝	74⅛	75⅝	— ⅝
1	Mo Kan Tex	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14	Mo Kas T pf	9	8⅛	9	— ⅛
1	Mo Pac pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
186	Mont Ward	46⅛	44⅛	45⅛	— 1⅛
50	Murray Corp	9	8⅝	8	— ⅛
38	Nash Kelv	9	8⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
60	Nat Biscuit	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
36	Nat Cash Rg	26⅝	25⅛	26	— ⅛
27	Nat Dairy P	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝
33	Nat Distillers	24⅛	24⅛	24	— ⅝
20	Nat Pow Lt	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
14	Natl Steel	58	56⅛	57⅛	— 2⅛
16	Nat Supply	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
295	NY Cent RR	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅞
1	NY NH & H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
64	No Am Aviat	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
52	No Amer Co	20⅝	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
63	North Pac	12⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅝
25	Ohio Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
8	Otis Elev	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
8	Otis Steel	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
18	Pac G & El	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
119	Packard Mot	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
127	Param Pict	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
22	Pathe Film	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
33	Patino Min	11	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅝
11	Penney J C	83	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
71	Penn RR	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
3	Peoples GL&C	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
70	Phelph Dodge	34⅛	33	33⅛	— 1
49	Phillips Pet	40⅛	39⅝	39⅛	— ⅛
2	Post T&C pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
14	Pub Serv NJ	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
13	Pullman	31	30⅛	30⅛	— 1⅛
50	Pure Oil	11	10⅛	11	— ⅛
19	Purity Bak	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
210	Rad Corp Am	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
40	Radio K O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝	— ⅛
37	Rem Rand	15⅛	14⅝	15	— ⅛
19	Reo Mot Car	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
171	Repub Stl	18	17	17½	— ⅝
2	Reynolds Met	14	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅛
8	Reyno Tob B	43	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
9	Safeway Strs	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
5	St Jos Lead	40	39⅛	39⅝	— 1
22	Schenley Dist	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	— 1
5	Seab'd Oil	22⅛	22	22	— 1
59	Sears Roeb	71	69⅛	70⅛	— 1
17	Servel Inc	15⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
16	Shattuck	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
10	Shell Un Oil	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
76	Simmons Co	28⅛	27	27⅛	— 1⅝
6	Skelly Oil	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— 2
51	Socony Vac	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
3	So P Rico Su	19⅛	19⅛	19	— ⅛
6	So Cal Ed	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
150	So Pac	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
51	So Ry	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
51	Sperry Corp	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
61	Stand Brands	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
20	Stand Gas&El	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
20	Stand Oil Cal	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
31	Stand Oil Ind	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
77	Stand Oil NJ	55	53⅛	53	— 2⅛
4	Sterling Prod	67	66⅛	67	— 1⅛
14	Stew Warn	10	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
31	Stone & Web	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
152	Stude Corp	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
5	Suth Pap	28	27⅛	28	— ⅛
3	Swift & Co	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
73	Tex Corp	45⅝	44⅛	45	— ⅝
19	Tex Gulf Sul	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 1⅛
34	Tex Pac LTr	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
4	Thermoid Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
12	Tide W AOil	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
11	Timk Rolu B	48	46	47½	— 1
13	Transamerica	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
11	Tr Cont Cp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
21	Tw CenFx F	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
45	Un Carbide	80⅛	79⅛	80	— ⅛
1	Un Oil Cal	21	21	21	
30	Un Air Lines	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
102	Un Aircraft	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅝
1	Un Carbon	58	58	58	— 4
23	Un Corp	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
7	Un Drug	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
48	Un Gas Imp	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
5	U S Gypsum	88	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
1	US Ind Alco	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
7	US LeatherA	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
36	US Pipe &F	40⅝	39	40	— 1
382	U S Rubber	43⅛	41⅝	42⅛	— 1⅛
1	US Sm R&M	62	62	62	— 1
248	U S Steel	58⅝	56⅝	57	— 1½
6	Do pf	111	110⅛	111	
18	Vanadium C	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1
72	Warner Br P	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
33	West Un Tel	28⅝	26⅛	27⅛	— 1⅛
13	Westing A Br	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
12	West El&Mfg	99⅛	97⅛	98⅛	— 1⅛
10	Willys Ovrld	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
6	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛
19	Woolworth	46⅛	45⅝	46	
17	Worthgtn PM	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
2	Wrigley (W)	70	69	69	— 1¼
364	Yellow Tr&C	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	— ⅞
38	Youngst S&T	38⅛	35⅛	36⅛	— 1
5	Zonite Prod	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

STEEL OUTPUT IN JULY OF EACH YEAR



Total sales Friday	1 418 690
Thursday	1 094 310
Week ago	1 169 940
Year ago	1 035 030
Two years ago	1 070 640
Jan 1 to date	165 829 535
Year ago	257 820 435
Two years ago	309 208 794

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Poultry prices continued on the downgrade to new low levels for the season eggs were steady and creamery butter and churning cream were weak on the Omaha produce market

Churning cream First grade delivered at factory doors here 20c lb country stations eastern Nebraska 19c lb direct shipper price track basis 20c lb Most buyers pay 2c less for second grade cream Unlawful cream unsalable

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 18

Poultry No 1 delivered here native hens 4½ lbs and over 13@14c over 5 lbs 14@15c lb under 4½ lbs 11@12c Leghorn hens 9@10c native broilers 1½ to 2 lbs 13@14c Leghorn broilers 11c Leghorn springs 10@11c spring chickens 2 to 5 lbs 12@13c springs over 5 lbs 13c roosters 13@14c old roosters 9@10c Leghorn roosters 8c No 2 poultry 2c discount from price of No 1 stock hybrids classed as Leghorns Jersey giants classed as No 2 poultry

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 19@20c doz No 2 15c dirties 14@15c checks 14c current receipts gross weight 55 lbs loss off $5 00@5 10 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size and color

Creamery butter To dealers No 1 1 lb cartons 27c No 2 26c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Beef hides Country green salted trimmed delivered 40 lbs and under 5½c lb over 40 lbs 4½c lb bulls 4c side brands glues 3½c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@75c each Horse hides No 1 $2 25 each small and No 2 $1 75 each ponies and glues $1 25 each hog hides 15c each

Tallow No 1 3c lb No 2 2c tallow cake 3½c white grease 3c brown grease 2c

Wool Bright medium 18c lb semi bright medium 17c fine wools 15c burry and rejects 13@14c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 1 126 536 steady Creamery Higher than extra 25¾@27¼ extra (92 score) 25¼@26¼ firsts (88 91) 23@26 seconds (84 87) 19½@22½

Cheese 253 144 quiet Prices unchanged

Eggs 10 229 unsettled Mixed colors Special packs 24@28 standards 23 firsts 21¼ seconds 20¼@21¼ mediums 21 dirties No 1 19½ average checks 17½@18½

Dressed poultry irregular boxes fresh turkeys spring bbls 30 to 33 cents Frozen turkeys unquoted other fresh and frozen unchanged

Live poultry steady by freight Chickens Rocks 19 cents Leghorns 17 cents Broilers Rocks 19 cents Fowls colored 22 cents Leghorn 18 cents Old roosters 15 cents By express Chickens Rocks 22 to 23 cents Reds 15½ to 18 cents mostly 15½ to 16 cents Leghorn 19 cents Broilers Rocks 17 to 23 cents mostly 18½ to 23 cents crosses 16 to 21 cents mostly 17 to 19 cents colored 17½ cents Reds 16 to 19 cents mostly 16 to 18 cents Leghorn 18 to 20 cents mostly 20 cents Fowls colored 22 cents Leghorn 11 to 20 cents mostly 18 cents

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures

	High	Low	Close
Stor standards Nov	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Egg futures			
Refrig standards Oct	23½	23⅝	23⅝

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 631 672 steady prices unchanged

Eggs 8 562 steady fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 21½ firsts cars 20½ current receipts 18½ other produce unchanged

Poultry live 39 trucks hens steady chickens weak leghorn broilers over 2 pounds 13 White Rock springs under 4 pounds 16½ 4 pounds up 18 other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 63 on track 176 total U S shipments 301 dull supplies light demand very slow sacked per cwt California White Rose U S No 1 1 80@1 87 Stockton district Burbanks U S No 1 2 05 Kansas Cobblers U S commercials showing decay 70 Nebraska Cobblers 85 percent U S No 1 and better 87½@95 mostly 90 Oregon Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 1 30

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 19c other produce and poultry unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	12c
Leghorn broilers	10c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	13c
Hens under 4 lbs	11c
Leghorn hens lbs and over	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	19c
Eggs No 2	14c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing during the week ended Aug 11 was the largest in more than a month and substantially above the comparable period last year Several public utility offerings—including Indianapolis Public Service Toledo Edison and Public Service Gas & Electric—were primarily responsible for the size of the gain over the previous week New issues totaled $92 158 000 this week against $7 165 497 last a compilation by Poor's Publishing company stated and compared with $11 083 511 in 1937

EVADES A BURLGAR TRAP

Throws Piece of Pipe and Dodges Several Bullets

FREMONT Neb (AP) Dodge county authorities searched for a brash thief who hurled an 18 inch piece of pipe at a would be captor and dodged shotgun and pistol shots in escaping a trap set for him at the Schultz filling station southeast of here early Friday The station was robbed three times recently Charles Schultz owner watched until the man broke a lock on gasoline pumps then ordered him to surrender The man threw a pipe at Schultz and fled Schultz fired a shotgun at him Deputy Sheriff L L Rhoads 100 yards away fired his revolver three times

CZECH OFFICERS ARE FIRM

Want No Retreat From Integrity of Republic

PRAHA Czechoslovakia (AP) The society of Czechoslovak army officers declared there could be no retreat' by them from the Czechoslovak government's stand that the integrity of the republic must remain unimpaired in settling its minor problems In a proclamation to the people which served also as a warning to the Sudeten German party the Czechoslovak officers declared The state's authority may under no circumstances be curtailed undermined or debased not by a single act not thru a single word

From this stand there can be no retreat For this principle we can die but we can never withdraw —not one step not one inch."

BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Frgn
Net change	—8	—3	—2	Unc
Friday	59 1	90 8	93 7	63 1
Thursday	59 9	100 1	93 9	63 1
Month ago	57 8	98 7	93 6	62 8
Year ago	91 2	103 2	96 6	72 9
1938 high	70 6	100 3	94 2	67 9
1938 low	44 2	95 0	88 8	61 2
1937 high	99 9	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	70 2	96 2	90 2	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 5
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten low yield bonds

Friday	110 0	Thursday	110 0
Month ago	108 9	Year ago	111 3
1938 high	110 9	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	112 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	98 8

NEW YORK (AP) Selling increased in the bond market following a sharp decline in stocks and in the late trading many corporate loans were off 1 to around 4 points Rails were chiefly affected by the larger flow of offerings Low yield corporate issues were steady but U S Governments dropped 1 32 to 7-32s The market was responsive to reports from abroad indicating renewal of anxiety over the situation in central Europe

Leaders of the decline included loans of Baltimore & Ohio Delaware & Hudson Illinois Central Lehigh Valley New York Central Southern Railway Union Pacific Pere Marquette and Southern Pacific American Typefounders convertibles, International Hydroelectric 6s Central Foundry 6s General Steel Castings 5½s West Shore 4s and Studebaker 6s showed losses running to 5 points

Japanese loans recorded further recovery while most European issues were down fractions or more

The market continued heavy up to the finish Great Northern 4s of 1946 G ended 2 lower at 93 Nickel Plate 4½s dipped 1½ to 58 and International Telephone 5s declined 1⅞ to 70⅝

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Aug 12

U S Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43 40	106 3	106 5
3⅜ March 15 43 41	107 12	107 14
3¼ Aug 1 41	107 27	107 29
3⅜ June 15 47 43	110 7	110 9
3¼ Oct 15 45 43	109 24	109 26
3¼ April 15 46 44	109 24	109 26
4 Dec 15 54 44	114 15	114 17
2¾ Sept 15 47 45	106 17	106 19
2½ Dec 15 45	105 28	105 30
3¾ March 15 56 46	113 8	113 10
3 June 15 48 46	108 1	108 3
3⅛ June 15 49 47	108 23	108 25
4¼ Oct 15 52 47	118 30	119 1
2¾ March 15 51 58	105 1	105 3
2½ Sept 15 48	104 21	104 23
3¼ Dec 15 52 49	108 19	108 21
2½ Dec 15 53 49	102 4	102 6
2¾ June 15 54 51	103 21	103 23
3 Sept 15 55 51	106 19	106 21
2⅞ March 15 60 55	104 5	104 7
2¾ Sept 15 59 56	103 4	103 6
2⅞ June 15 63 58	102 10	102 12
U S Treasury Notes		
1⅛ Dec 15 1938	101 21	101 23
1½ Mar 15 1939	101 22	101 24
2⅛ June 15 1939	102 12	102 14
1⅜ Sept 15 1939	101 25	101 27
1⅜ Dec 15 1939	101 28	101 30
1⅜ Mar 15 1940	102 13	102 15
1½ June 15 1940	102 13	102 15
1½ Dec 15 1940	102 17	102 19
1½ Mar 15 1941	102 20	102 22
1⅜ June 15 1941	102 16	102 18
1¼ Dec 15 1941	102 14	102 16
1⅜ Mar 15 1942	103 21	103 23
2 Sept 15 1942	105 1	105 3
1⅜ Dec 15 1942	104 1	104 3
1⅛ June 15 1943	101 12	101 14
Federal Farm Home Owners and Federal Land Bank Bonds		
HOLC 1½ June 1 39	101 2	101 4
FFMC 1½ Sept 1 39	101 9	101 11
FHL 1 July 1 39	100 17	100 19
FFMC 3 Jan 15 47 42	105 31	106 2
FFMC 2¾ Mar 1 47 42	104 31	105 2
FFMC 3¼ Mar 15 54 44	106 31	107 2
RFC ⅞ July 20 41	100 14	100 16
FFMC 3 May 15 49 44	106 10	106 12
HOLC 2¼ Aug 1 49 39	102 23	102 25
HOLC 2¼ July 1 44 42	104	104 2
HOLC 3 May 1 52 44	106 8	106 10
FHL 2 Dec 1 40	102 9	102 11
FNMA 2 May 16 43 49	101 13	101 15
FLB 4½ Nov 1 58 38	100 21	101
Do 1 July 1 46 44	111 8	111 18
Do 3¼ May 1 55 45	105 4	105 12
Do 3 July 1 55 45	103 28	104 2
Do 3 Jan 1 56 46	103 28	104 2
3 May 1 56 46	103 28	104 2
FHL 2 April 1 43	101 21	101 23
CCC ⅞ Nov 2 39	100 16	100 18

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aff F Inc	3 83	4 23	Mut Inv	11 39	12 46
AmBsShs	3 42	3 78	NABT ct	52	37
Bd St In	24 36	26 05	Do 53	2 17	
CnNtCpB	2 50	5 00	Do 55	2 62	
CnShsTr	22 47	24 16	Do 56	2 57	
Corp Tr	2 29		Qr In Sh	10 77	11 79
Do AA	2 23		SpAmTrA	3 13	
Do m d	3 69		Do D	3 31	
Div Tr C	3 60		Do C	5 64	
Do D	5 60	6 35	Do D	5 64	
Div Shs	1 28	1 37	TrSt In C	2 43	
FxTrShA	9 14		Do D	2 37	
Do B	7 23		USELPA	13 12	13 87
Incp Inv	17 40	18 71	Do B	1 65	1 75
Myd Frd	5 51	6 05	Do vtg	86	95
MasInTr	20 78	22 05			

GOLD IMPORTS CLIMB

WASHINGTON (AP) Gold imports rose last week to $21 098 816 the highest in four weeks Commerce department said shipments included $3 804 000 from Sweden $1 860 2?8 from England $1 043 288 from Canada $1 708 313 from Mexico and $1 871 820 from Japan Silver imports slumped from the usual $5 000 000 a week to $1 356 351 last week including $636 159 from Mexico and $140 280 from Canada

SHIP 461 CARS OF WHEAT

And Kimball County Farmers Holding Back Much

KIMBALL Neb (UP) With 461 cars of wheat shipped to date the Kimball county wheat movement will reach the million bushel mark within the next week elevator men said Local farmers bankers and elevator operators estimate nearly 40 percent of this year's crop is being held by the farmers due to the low price Some growers expect to take advantage of federal loans to hold their crop thru local bankers

A wheat field which W T Young Kimball and Banner county farmer and ranchman considered cutting for straw two months ago because it looked so unpromising is yielding 55 bushels to the acre To date Young's yield is the highest reported in this section of the panhandle

WILL ELECTROCUTE NIXON

Negro Must Also Stand Trial in Castle Case

CHICAGO (AP) Robert Nixon 19 year old Negro was sentenced to die by electrocution Oct 21 for the brick murder of Mrs Florence Johnson 34 year old mother of two children Prosecutors have announced Nixon also must stand trial despite the convition for the brick slaying of Mrs Florence Thompson Castle in her hotel room June 29 1936

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

KEARNEY Neb (AP) District No 9 of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor union is sponsoring a series of six rallies this week and next, in six different cities of the 11 county district The series opened Wednesday night at Alma continues Thursday night at Beaver City will include sessions at Edison Holdrege and Minden and will close at Kearney next Tuesday

ASK ADMINISTRATION.

Petition to administer the estate of Andrew Ayre who died Aug 5 was filed in county court Friday asking that two sons Odie and John, be made executors of the estate valued at $1,845.

NEW WHEAT VARIETY TO BE CALLED NEBRED

Seed for Fall Planting All Distributed, Cheyenne Best Available.

The agronomy department of the college of agriculture announced Wednesday the naming and definite approval of a new wheat variety, known heretofore only as Nebraska No 1063 At the same time it made qualified recommendation of the best winter wheat varieties for fall planting in 1938

The new wheat will be known as Nebred in place of its experi-braska No 1063 However, the 1938 production of this wheat in Nebraska totaled only about 1 100 mental test designation as Ne-bushels This entire supply has been disposed of for fall planting Consequently no more of this seed will be available for distribution until after the 1939 harvest

Nebred wheat will be increased as rapidly as possible and it is expected that a fair supply will be available for next year's planting It was selected beginning in 1923 from a winter hardy Turkey wheat It has been underconstant rigid tests at the Nebraska experiment station since that time and has been thoroly tested thruout the state for several years Qualities which led to the definite o k as suitable for planting in Nebraska are It i sextremely resistant to races of bunt or stinking smut now present in Nebraska It has exceptionally good milling and baking qualities Its yields have been consistently high in tests directly comparing it with other varieties It is very winter hardy and generally produces wheat of a high test weight

It is no tresistant to stem rust Nevertheless it has produced slightly larger yields of wheat with a little higher test weight than other popular Nebraska varieties in years when rust was prevalent

The name for the new variety was suggested several years ago by E A Burnett chancellor of the university in a letter to Dr T A Kiesselbach plant breeder at the college A contraction of Nebraska bred it indicates too that it is a red winter wheat and potentially a good bread wheat because of its outstanding milling and baking qualities

Since the seed supply of the new variety is very limited Cheyenne will continue as the top ranking wheat among available varieties in most areas of the state When considered over a period of years, Cheyenne has yielded more than any other variety

Cheyenne however is susceptible to stem rust and falls into some disfavor with farmers in years of rust epidemic—particularly in the eastern part of the state It will rank somewhat below Nebred in this respect It is also susceptible to bunt in contrast to the extreme bunt-resistance of Nebred In western Nebraska where rust damage usually is less severe it seems probable taht Cheyenne will hold a slight advantage over Nebred in yield Cheyenne is injured less by Hessian fly than are other common varieties in seasons when this pest is prevalent

SHERIFF GREINER LOSES

Beaten in the Primary by Rufus Anderson

SEWARD Neb (AP) Sheriff Greiner was unsuccessful in his bid for renomination as the republican candidate a final tabulation of county election figures showed He lost the race of Rufus Anderson who polled 685 votes to Greiner's 646 The democratic nominee is D J Dohrmann with 579 votes

Other Seward county nominees County clerk William J Johannes incumbent (d) George L Bedford (r) Clerk of district court Harold Firnhaber (d) Edwin F Trute incumbent (r) Treasurer L H Diers incumbent (d), Kenneth Findley (r) County attorney Erwin A Jones incumbent (r) Lester P Schick (d) County surveyor Ira H Olmstead (r) only candidate County assessor John C Oaks (r) John W Policky incumbent (d) County supervisor C A Boals John F Reinmiller Herman F Ahlschwede and Clifford G Anderson (d) A J Weaver C K Porter W B Stole and H C Alshouse (r)

POTATO FESTIVAL QUEEN

Virginia Edwards of Gibbon Wins the Crown

GIBBON Neb (AP) Judges crowned Virginia Edwards Gibbon high school graduate queen of the potato festival here Inez McMullen queen last year presented the crown The coronation climaxed the annual two day celebration

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County Nebraska at the Office of the County Clerk up to 10 o clock A M on Tuesday Aug 23rd 1938 for the placing of gravel on Lancaster County Gravel Surfacing Projects No 12 27 78 and 82 in accordance with the plans and specifications of the County Engineer

The County Engineer's estimate of the cost of said work is as follows

Project No 12
90 000 sq yards of 1½" Gravel Surfacing @ $0 052

Project No 27
20 000 sq yards of 1½" Gravel Surfacing @ $0 083

Project No 78
25 000 sq yards of 1½" Gravel Surfacing @ $0 078

Project No 82
56 000 sq yards of 1½ Gravel Surfacing @ $0 079

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the Office of the County Engineer

Bidders are cautioned to read the specifications with care especially the provisions pertaining to the employment of local labor

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County Nebraska

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defects in bids

J B MORGAN
County Clerk.

PILES
Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR H C LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
526-527 Sharp Bldg B4656.

New Want Ad Word Rates-Read The Box Below and See What You Save

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
FRIDAY EVENING				
5:00	R. Heatherton	Dick Todd	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Geo. Hamilton	George Hamilton	Hollace Shaw	Jungles
5:30	Top Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Science Adventures	Round Table
5:45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Boake Carter	News
6:00	News	Popeye	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
6:15	Vincent York	News	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
6:30	Harmony	George Johnson	St. Louis Blues	Concert
6:45	Frank Furneau	Around Omaha	St. Louis Blues	Concert
7:00	Harry Johnson	Tim and Irene	Sketch Book	Waltz Time
7:15	Jimmy Dorsey	Tim and Irene	Sketch Book	Waltz Time
7:30	Robin Hood Dell	March of Time	Prog. from WBBM	Death Valley Days
7:45	Robin Hood Dell	March of Time	Prog. from WBBM	Death Valley Days
8:00	News	Quizzer Bee	Goldman Band	First Nighter
8:15	Robin Hood Dell	Quizzer Bee	Goldman Band	First Nighter
8:30	Quizzer Bee	Ink Spots	Barry Wood	Hollywood Gossip
8:45	Quizzer Bee	State of Nation	Amer. Views	Records
9:00	Arabesque	Arabesque	Showcase	Amos and Andy
9:15	Arabesque	Arabesque	Showcase	Uncle Ezra
9:30	Will McCune	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Vic Fraser	Harry Johnson	Showcase	Symphony
10:00	Musical Weather	Sample Time	Kay Kyser	Wig Waggin
10:15	Sample Time	Sample Time	Kay Kyser	Richard Himber
10:30	Bob Crosby	Billy Swanson	Count Basie	Blue Barrons
10:45	Bob Crosby	Billy Swanson	Count Basie	Blue Barrons
11:00	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Carlos Molina	Del Courtney
11:15	Shep Fields	Shep Fields	Carlos Molinas	Del Courtney
11:30	Sign Off	Ray Pearl	Henri Gendron	Dance Orch.
11:45	....	Ray Pearl	Henri Gendron	Dance Orch.
12:00	....	Sign Off	Sign Off	Studio Party
SATURDAY MORNING				
6:00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
6:45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Time 'n Tunes
7:00	Musical Clock	News	News	News
7:15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Thesaurus
7:30	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Roundup	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Billy Swift	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Vagabond	Guard Camp	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Forum	Vienna Ensemble	Organ Recital	Charioteers
8:30	Our Respects	Child Grows Up	Cowboys	Chautauqua
8:45	Our Respects	Swing Serenade	News	Chautauqua
9:00	Orientale	KOIL Salutes	Meditation	Bailey Ashton
9:15	Manhatters	KOIL Salutes	Ramblings	Al and Lee
9:30	Musical Comedy	Army Band	Star Carriers	Markets
9:45	Musical Comedy	Army Band	Roy and Lonnie	Dog House
10:00	Waltz Time	News	Sentimental	NBC Music Guild
10:15	Gems of Melody	Carol Weymann	Weather	NBC Music Guild
10:30	Shirley Temple	Tune Types	CBS Concert Hall	Playhouse
10:45	Ralph Small	Enoch Light	Enoch Light	Playhouse
11:00	News	Enoch Light	Consolations	Lee Gordon
11:15	Our Quartet	Waltz Time	Consolations	Lee Gordon
11:30	Buffalo Presents	Buffalo Presents	Dinner Call	Words and Music
11:45	Buffalo Presents	Street Reporter	Dinner Call	Words and Music
SATURDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Street Reporter	Bill Krenz	News	Buffalo
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Farm Notes	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Farm Program	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Man on Street	Man on Street
1:00	News	Rakov Orch.	KFAB Visit	Golden Melodies
1:15	Merrymakers	Rakov Orch.	KFAB Visit	Golden Melodies
1:30	Gertrude Lutzi	Art Kassel Orch.	KFAB Visit	Rhythm & Rhyme
1:45	Gertrude Lutzi	Art Kassel Orch.	News and Markets	Rhythm & Rhyme
2:00	Charles Paul	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stamps
2:15	Dancepators	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Social Security Act
2:30	Travers Stakes	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Berlin Prog.
2:45	Four Clubmen	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Berlin Prog.
3:00	CBS Concert	Trio Time	Baseball Game	Joe Green
3:15	CBS Concert	Trio Time	Baseball Game	Joe Green
3:30	Sammy Kay	Mitchell Ayres	Baseball Game	Kidoodlers
3:45	Sammy Kay	Mitchell Ayres	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Fran Eichler Orch.	Baseball Game	Spanish Revue
4:15	Will McCune	Fran Eichler Orch.	Baseball Game	Spanish Revue
4:30	Will McCune	Blue Barrons	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Russ-Jap War	Blue Barrons	Baseball Game	Art of Living
5:00	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Swing Your Partner	Richard Himber
5:15	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Swing Your Partner	Richard Himber
5:30	World Varieties	Council Bluffs	Syncopation	C of C Revue
5:45	World Varieties	Council Bluffs	Syncopation	News
SATURDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	Fred Harley Orch.	Swing Club	Kaltenmeyer
6:15	Bands	News	Swing Club	Kaltenmeyer
6:30	Robin Hood Dell	Jammin'	Johnny Presents	Ink Spots
6:45	Robin Hood Dell	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Barry McKinley
7:00	Sports	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7:15	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Professor Quiz	America Dances
7:30	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Rendezvous	America Dances
7:45	Robin Hood Dell	Robin Hood Dell	Rendezvous	America Dances
8:00	News	Jacques Renard	Your Hit Parade	Crickets
8:15	Warren Hart	Jacques Renard	Your Hit Parade	Crickets
8:30	Supper Club	Conquest in Rhythm	Your Hit Parade	Concert Rhythm
8:45	Supper Club	Conquest in Rhythm	Del Casino	Concert Rhythm
9:00	Jimmy Dorsey	Barn Dance	Johnny Long	To be announced
9:15	Madriguera	Barn Dance	Johnny Long	To be announced
9:30	Bill Carlsen	Barn Dance	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Bill Carlsen	Barn Dance	Prog. from WBBM	To be announced
10:00	Musical W'ther	News	Benny Goodman	Ralph Warner
10:15	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Benny Goodman	Erskine Hawkins
10:30	Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Paul Pendarvis	Blue Barrons
10:45	Bob Crosby	Leo Reisman	Paul Pendarvis	Blue Barrons
11:00	Sterling Young	Sterling Young	Ted Weems	Sammy Watkins
11:15	Sterling Young	Sterling Young	Ted Weems	Sammy Watkins
11:30	Griff Williams	King's Jesters	Glen Gray	Freddie Ebener
11:45	Griff Williams	King's Jesters	Glen Gray	Freddie Ebener
12:00	Sign off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Studio Party

TODAY'S FEATURES.

FRIDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p.m.—Robin Hood Dell.
8:30 p.m.—Quizzer Bee, a CSBS feature.
ON KOIL—
7:30 p.m.—March of Time.
8:30 p.m.—Grant park concert, U. Marvelli and orchestra.
ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet.
7:00 p.m.—Hollywood Showcase.
ON WOW—
6:00 p.m.—Concert, Lucille Manners.
7:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:00 p.m.—First Nighter.

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
:30 pm—Travers Stakes.
7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sport Review.
7:15 pm.—Robin Hood Dell Concert.
ON KOIL—
2:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
7:00 p.m.—Robin Hood Dell Concert.
9:00 p.m.—National Barn Dance.
ON KFAB—
1:00 p.m.—KFAB Visits Red Cloud.
5:30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
6:30 p.m.—Johnny Presents.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade.
ON WOW—
5:00 p.m.—Richard Himber's orchestra.
6:00 p.m. Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
8:00 p.m.—The Crickets.

DEATHS

BRODERSEN—Walter Raymond Brodersen, 24, 5325 Prescott, died at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Surviving are his widow, Marion; daughter, Janet Louise; parents, Mr and Mrs. O. B. Brodersen, Waterloo, Ia.; three brothers, Ord and Dale in Iowa and George at home; sister, Esther at home. The body will be taken to Valley from Castle, Roper & Matthews for funeral and burial.

COHEN—Mrs. Lena Cohen, 78, died early Friday at her home, 2145 Q. Surviving is her husband, Isaac Roberts.

FOLSOM—Funeral services for Herbert T. Folsom will be at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Hodgmans, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Private burial in Wyuka.

GOURLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Gourly will be 2 p. m. Saturday in the Seventh Day Adventist church, Rev. E. L. Pingenot officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

LIEDER—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Lieder will be at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home, 1046 New Hampshire, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical church, Rev. Fred Miller officiating. Burial in Wyuka with grandsons as pallbearers. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

PERSON—John Person, 85, of Mead, died Thursday in Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Mead Baptist church, Rev. John Spindler officiating. Burial at Mead. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ethel Person; daughter, Ethel, Lincoln; son, Raymond, Atlantic, Ia.; brother, Peter, Mead. Ericsons, Wahoo.

TAYLOR—The body of Harry G. Taylor will arrive at 8:50 a. m. Sunday for services at 3 p. m. at Trinity Methodist church, Rev. R. N. Tompkins of Sioux City and Rev. F. L. Blewfield officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

PROSPERITY TOO SUDDEN

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP). Nellie, a 23 year old gray mare rescued from a dog-food factory to pull a horse-car in this city's golden anniversary celebration, couldn't stand sudden prosperity. She ate so many oats, carrots and other edibles thrust at her by well wishers that she dropped dead of indigestion.

LEGAL RECORDS

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Disregarding parking summons—H. E. Cox pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

1:50 p. m., 11th and O. car and pedestrian, one injury.
10:40 p. m. O, between 13th and 14th, two cars, no injuries.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Novella M. Worth vs. Russell R. Worth, petition. Married May 2, 1930, at Seward. Non-support charged.

Clara M. Kehler vs. Henry Kehler, petition. Married Dec. 31, 1935. Non-support and extreme cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks for restoration of her maiden name of Nieswiddle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LaVerne W. Roth, Bazine, Kas. 27
Lucille M. Sherrig, Lincoln 20
Robert G. Hollingsworth, Lincoln 22
Cora B. Whyman, Lincoln 21
Sanford Kaplan, Omaha 28
Irene Lee, Chicago 23
John E. Snowden, Lincoln 30
Helen O'Gara, Lincoln 24

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edward Pierce to Walter A. and Elizabeth Coulter, L 2, B 10, Sunnyside ad $1.00
Guy J. Crook and Ruth W. Crook to Laura B. Wood, L 15 and 16, B 4, Axiell Hts. ad 1.00
Alma Tooker and Robert H. Tooker to Lota E. Jacoby, L 7, B 75, University Place ad 1.00

THE BUILDING RECORD.

C. G. Dworak, 1133 D, frame garage, $210; residence alteration, $20.
H. F. Stone, 5842 Madison, residence alteration, $200.
Provident Savings & Loan, 1332 Chautauqua, residence roof, $40.
E. Hoover, 226 No. 27th, residence residing, $75.
P. H. Kosmos, 3101 O, store alteration, $600.
Barbara Willman, 3318 Madison, residence roof, $93.

FIRE CALLS.

12:29 p. m., Malcolm, Neb., stubble field fire. No damage.
12:30 p. m., 400 So. 23rd, grass fire and fence and tree. Small damage.
1:54 p. m., 14th and Calvert, grass fire. No damage.
4:09 p. m., 33rd and O, grass fire. No damage.
10:35 p. m., 34th and O, grass fire. No damage.
10:13 a. m. Friday. Motor of auto backfired at 2030 O, used car establishment of P. Hartsough. No damage.

LIQUOR COMMISSION.

Granted.

Clarence Mulneaux, Allen.
Lutheran Hospital Association, York, nonbeverage user's license.
Acme Fast Freight, Inc., bonded liquor carrier.

Approved.

Joe Hoffman and Gustav Gablenz, Columbus, beer.

Change of Location.

E. E. Johnson, Genoa, beer.
E. E. Johnson, Genoa, beer.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Louis F. Krickbaum, petition, order hearing, notice.
Guardianship James Robert Gerlach, request for allowance.
Est. Jennie Hearson, rect. decree discharge, final decree.
Est. Anna P. Berry, final report, order hearing, notice.
Est. Marie Speidell, claim.
Guardianship Walter Crumb, petition, order, application, oath, approval settlement.
Est. Sarah Byrnes, application, order.
Est. Royal O. Babcock, decree discharge, rect.
Est. Andrew Ayre, order hearing, notice.
Est. Hugh Lamaster, claim.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

State ex rel Corrina Wright vs. Delbert George, bind over bond.
Novella M. Worth vs. Russell R. Worth, petition.
Clara M. Kehler vs. Henry Kehler, petition.



Jennie Derrick vs. Roy W. Bateman, petition.
Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan vs. Katharine Knippel et al, petition.
Mrs. Piccolo Davis vs. Nebi Bottling Co. and Piggly Wiggly store, notice of doctor's lien.
Rudolph Loshenkohl vs. Helen Loshenkohl, satisfaction of judgment.
Guardianship of Edward T. Peachman, motion to confirm sale.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY. 3

AMBULANCE B2424
UMBERGER'S MORTUARY 11th & St.

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930
12th & K

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028
Complete and thoughtful funeral direction.

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6989 1233 K

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN.
B6535.

PERSONALS. 7

HOME for invalids, elderly people. Nurse. Prices reasonable; quiet. F2193.

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place. Gradually sloping beach, sanitary bath house, experienced life guards, bright illumination, state tested wells, forty acre lake, many islands, river front, wooded grounds, six hundred tables, one hundred Forest City stoves, club house, cafe, sturdy boats, excellent fishing. Admission 25c per person over six. Any sized party. To reserve exclusive space for large groups, phone Gretna 145-R11, reversing charges. On U. S. highway 6 at Platte river.

LEAVING for California. Can take two or three. B2924.

MAN wants transportation to California soon in exchange for driving. Box 985 Journal, or phone F4215.

MATERNITY Hospital. Homelike seclusion for unmarried girls, confidential. 4612 Bancroft.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Also Gregg graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WANT 3 passengers to Oregon next week. Box 1 Journal.

2 PASSENGERS wanted to Washington D. C. Leave Aug. 20. Return Aug. 30. Box 991 Journal.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

Cancer, piles, hernia, prostatitis, syphilis office treatments. Money talks. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1105 O St. B3885 Terms.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Friday night in Pioneers park, ladys light brown leather hand bag. Reward. 4-1329.

LOST—Metal tool box. Reward. Call Armstrong Plumbing company. B6047.

LOST—Nose glasses on silver chain, Last Thursday. Reward. Finder call M3732. 1107 N 37th.

FOUND—Pair of white gold rimless glasses in dark blue case. Owner call Miller & Paine Service Desk.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS. 10

FOR SALE—1936 Covered Wagon house trailer. Completely equipped. 841 So. 50 Friday only.

USED CARS. 11

Buick coupe, runs good, 1929 ...... $65
Buick phaeton, a real bargain 1929 ... $65
Dodge sedan, good running 1929 ...... $65

Motor Exchange, 1641 O

DODGE 1936 deluxe sedan, a beautiful car with large roomy trunk, perfect from a mechanical and an appearance standpoint. Save $125. Look this one over before you buy.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q Open Eves B5216

DODGE 1934 4-door sedan. This car has been in one family since its original purchase and has had excellent care. Look this one over before you buy.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O. Open Eve B5585.

DODGE 1936 4 door sedan, excellent condition, fine black finish, excellent tires, large roomy trunk equipped with radio and heater, see this clean automobile before you buy. $575.
Sidles Pontiac Co.
1918 O B7109 1918 O

FORD 2 door sedan 20,000 miles, guaranteed not use oil, overhauled and a very clean car. Call F4172.

STUDEBAKER 1933, 4 door sedan, 6 wheel deluxe custom sedan, low mileage. A very beautiful car for family use. Call F4472.

STUDEBAKER, 1937—6 pass sedan, 15,000 miles, heater, defroster and Philco radio, very clean. Will take desirable car in trade. Call F4472.

1938 FORD Fordor sedan 85. Brand new car at a big discount. Make an offer. 3841 So. 47th 4-1563.

1937 FORD 85 deluxe cpe. in excellent cond. Will sacrifice for $440.00. Can arrange terms. L7118. 635 No. 31.

1937 ROYAL Chrysler 4 door with overdrive. Trade or sell. 3407 A St. F3180.

1935 PONTIAC Sedan, clean $455
1931 CHEVROLET coupe $285
1929 FORD coupe ...... $ 95
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So. 9 Open eve. L9150.

1934 Ford coach, very good $275
1935 Ford coach, good buy 350
1936 Ford coach, exceptionally nice... 385
1801 O. WHITE MOTOR CO. B6821.

1929 FORD coupe, as is $27.50
1934 MASTER Chev. tour. Nice $315.00
Burt A. Anderson Used Cars, 1040 Q St.

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 '60 coach, black, 8,200 miles. B5395.

Special Friday and Saturday
1934 Ford V8 deluxe coach, overhauled, refinished, new tires $245
1934 Dodge 4 door sedan, good tires, nice maroon finish, good motor $335
H. E. Jones Motor Co.
Chrysler—Authorized Dealer—Plymouth
6208 Havelock Open evenings till 9 M2064

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O OR CALL B2489

WILL PAY CASH for 25 model A Fords any model. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. B1553.

1935 FORD coach, radio, heater, very clean, sacrifice $265. F8031.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

G. M. C. truck, enclosed body; A-1 shape. Priced right. B1297.

1936 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, priced to sell. International Harvester Co., 7th and J.

1933 V-8 truck, $175; thre yard hydraulic box, $175. B4551.

Automobile Accessories 13

3 GOOD used 6.00x16 Goodyear tires, priced low easy terms. State Tire Co., 1200 L.

GARAGES—Autos for Hire. 14

GARAGE for rent. $2.00 a month, at 417 So. 14. L6615.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, just overhauled. Nearly new tires and battery, runs perfect. $50. Allmand Bros., Huntley, Neb.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACE and tin work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson Call 4-1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANT 3 beauty operators with following. Call L4934 before 1 o'clock.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

MAN WANTED: To collect rents and manage three properties near capitol. References. Box 988 Journal.

MEAT Cutter, under 35, work afternoon and Saturdays. Must be unusually neat and clean worker. Box 984 Journal.

HELP WANTED—Male, Fem. 34

COUPLE as caretakers for apartment house in exchange for rent. Consider 2 adults only. Box 990 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

REAL proposition for men who can sell cars. 1526 O.

TWO salesmen over 30 years of age, to learn heating and air conditioning. Apply in person Saturday between 3 and p. m. Holland Furnace Co., 237 So. 11.

WANTED—4 men with cars to sell complete line of household furnishings. Good proposition to those who are capable of meeting public. Apply 248 So. 9th.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

Practical Nurse, home or Doctor's office. Male nurses, ambulance man. B1778. Interstate. 303 Sec. Mut. Bldg.

LADIES with cars to make extra money handling Hospitalization plan for entire family. National organization. Leads furnished. Write Box 989 Journal.

WANTED, men cooks, waitresses, house maids, housekeepers, and others. Apply today. Boomer's 302 Kresge.

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

TRAINED practical nurse wants work. Reference furnished. State wages paid. Mrs. C. P. Christensen, Merna, Neb.

BUSINESS COLLEGE GIRL wishes a place to work for board and room. Call B6774 or F7265.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted. Experienced. Other work considered. F2037. Ask for Margret.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

BANK CASHIER desires position. Banking, bookkeeping, etc. Box 997 Journal.

MARRIED man, 30, high class diplomatic apartment hotel manager. Experienced previously Wellington Arms, San Francisco. Wife first class hostess. Box 2 Journal.

WANTED—Part time work for room and board while attending school. Ag. college junior. Write Box 986 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

BEAUTY SHOP—Estab. 12 years, living rooms. Snap. Get details. Bertha Roberts, Lexington, Neb.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Write for particulars. Star Box 1518.

CAFE—Also bakery, for sale; money makers, fine town. Kniest Co., 1537 So. 29, Omaha.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped, established Lincoln beauty shop, guaranteed only Salon in large downtown bldg. Excellent patronage. B3437.

FOR SALE—Only beer parlor in town of 900. Good business and money maker. Ideal setup. Box 983 Journal.

FOR SALE—Three chair barber shop and pool hall; good location; population 6,000 Box 887 Journal.

HAMBURGER Stand, suburb business district. Well equip. Small investment. Terms, Carlile, B1151. 125 So. 11.

IMMEDIATE sale. Liquor store, garage, filling station, living quarters in connection. Reasonable, excellent location. Write Gilead, Neb. 14.

MODERN equipped service station for lease, on excellent corner. Star box 1517.

PRAIRIE Schooner Cafe, Burwell, Neb., for sale. Practically new natural cedar fixtures. Rent reasonable. Other business reason for selling. Mrs. R. D. Brenneman, Burwell, Neb.

WANTED, Lincoln dental location, will purchase, associate with busy dentist, or instal equipment in good location. Box 996 Journal.

YOUNG MAN—Good references. Make small investment with services. J. Sandell, Stromsburg, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

MAKE IT PERSONAL
when you need cash!
Make It Personal Finance Company because we make loans on a really personal basis. In many ways we adjust our service to suit you:—
No Co-makers required
Teachers—We will loan you money on your contract. No payment until October
Come in or phone—and don't feel you're asking a favor; we'll appreciate your inquiry
Personal Loans Up to $500
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's. B7097

BORROW WHERE YOU CAN SAVE
$100 TOTAL COST $5.84. Pay $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
124 So 12th
STATE SECURITIES
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.
SAVE WHERE YOU CAN BORROW.

Believe It Or Not
LOANS $50 TO $500
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50, repay monthly ...... $ 3.27
Borrow $100 repay monthly 6.54
Borrow $200, repay monthly 11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O B3565 1634 O.
A HOME CONCERN

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile financing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6725

A LOAN SERVICE
To meet the needs of all people. Loans guaranteed by insurance
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
B4377 538 Stuart Bldg.

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH WANT AD RATES

For Consecutive Insertions
Minimum 10 Words
For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1.20	$2.00	$2.00
15 words	.60	1.80	3.00	3.00
16 words	.64	1.92	3.20	3.20
17 words	.68	2.04	3.40	3.40
18 words	.72	2.16	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.12	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher
Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order
Phone Ads to
B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES.
12 o'clock noon for evening editions.
6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

"YOU CAN KEEP
That School Girl Complexion" by avoiding worry over debts if you borrow up to $500 from Jim Mahoney. "Ask the man who loans one."
Century Finance Corp.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2287

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous service—Loan insured
New Firm. New Telephone. New Location
Curry W. Watson, Loans
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1540 O—B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St B5271

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
General Loan Service, Inc.
510 Federal Sec. Bldg B-1136

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

RED CHOW puppy 2½ months old. Pedigreed $12.50. Mrs. Brown, Royal Grove. B7814. B1489.

LIVESTOCK 49

DODGE 6 Sedan, sale or trade for pigs or heifer. Guernsey cow for sale. Phone Malcolm 2002. At 1231 Rose St. Sunday.

EXTRA good Shorthorn milk cows for sale. Good horses for sale or trade for cows or heifers. M8831

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

LINCOLN Comfort tent, 10x10, canvas floor, steel center post. F7915.

NEWSPAPER MATS. 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER, $20 to $40M., doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; cor. iron, 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER, sash, doors, kindling, steam heating plant, radiation and other materials at bargain prices. Miller, B3361.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

JOHN Deere field ensilage harvester.
JOHN Deere model D tractor, recond.
JOHN Deere model B tractor, recond.
JOHN Deere corn binder.
JOHN Deere No. 52, 14 in. tractor plow.
ALLIS-Chalmers 14 in. tractor plow.
H D ROWSON IMPLEMENT CO.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

CANNING apricots, 89c lug; pickling cucumbers, $1.39 bushel; Bartlett pears, $1.19 lug; canning tomatoes, $1.25 bu. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

FRESH EGGS, 14c; stewing chickens 13c; dressed free. We deliver. B3445. 229 So. 9.

FRYERS—All sizes, dressed while you wait. Fresh chicken livers. Mozer's, 11th and K. B6571.

PEACHES $1.95 bu. Canning tomatoes $1 bu. Jelly plums and jelly crabapples. Apricots 89c crate. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 48th & Holdrege. M3131.

SPECIAL—Pickling cucumbers, Wealthy apples, 98c bu.; apricots, 89c lug. Watermelon, 20c each. Midwest Fruit. M1732. 5601 O.

TREAT your family to milk fed frying chicken dinner, 2 to 3 lbs. each only 17c lb. Max Mozer, 134 So. 9th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

GOOD USED
Maynard piano, oak case with bench, good condition $25.00. Howard piano mah. case very good $35.00. Norge refrigerator 5½ ft. deluxe model like new $100.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11 B4984

AT AUCTION
Friday, Aug. 12, 7:30 P. M., 3333 O St. Complete consignment from 2 good homes, 2 wine living suites, 2 lovely 9x12 rugs, 4 piece walnut bedroom suite (complete with innerspring), 4 piece modern walnut bedroom suite (complete), 3 dressers, Simmons beds (complete), unusually good 8 piece English oak dining suite (refectory type), beautiful china cabinet to match, several nice end tables, occasional chairs and tables, studio divan, radio, Singer sewing machine, electric sweeper, kitchen cabinet, 5 foot Cold Spot refrigerator (like new) 2 electric washer and tubs, cabinet mangel, utility cabinets, extra good 5 piece oak breakfast set gas range, ivory and green coal range (with water front), Western Field 12 guage pump gun, steel porch chairs, glider, large lawn table with parasol and lawn chairs, child's playground equipment (trapeze, swing, etc.). Tools and garden hose, and many other articles. This is high grade merchandise and less than 2 years old. May be seen anytime Friday.
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, Auctioneer B4140

ELECTRIC sewing machine, tent, cots, beds, new overstuffed, all household good for sale immediately. 4828 Huntington.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE. FRI., AUG. 12 at 7 p. m., 707 South 26th St. 2 pc. mohair living room set, 2 pc. velour L. R. set, 5 pc. walnut bedroom set, ¾ Simmons bed, radio, Vernas Martin bed, complete; daybed, baby bed, 9x12, 3-3x10-6 rugs, rockers, straight chairs, dressers, chiffos, end table, floor & stand lamps, Detroit gas range, children's toys & furniture, bookcase, 3 elec fans, 36 ft. extension ladder, Langdon miter box, 8x8 umbrella tent, motor tool grinder, carpenter tools, plants, dishes, utensils, etc.
Geo. E. Hudson, Owner
H. M. WINELAND & DAN J. FULLER, Auctioneers
207 Kresge. B4355.

AT HARDY'S—Recond. gas range, $12.50. Recond. Speed Queen Washer, $29.95; Recond. oil stove, $9.95.

AT HULLS 934 P. B2780. New and used furniture. Fine violin. All kinds of antiques. We trade

BARGAIN—6 ft. automatic refrigerator. Good condition; new compressor. M2583.

EXTRA SPECIAL—New all porcelain table top gas stove, $37.50. Auction & Furniture Exchange, 2350 O B4253

GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Walnut veneered bedroom suite, 29.85. Kerosene oil heater, 14.50. New circulating heaters at greatly reduced prices. 209 So. 11th.

NEW AIR conditioner, cabinet type with large water coil. Will handle large room. $50. M3696. M3529

QUART mason jars with lids 40c dozen. L9887.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, $49.50; Stewart-Warner, like new, $59.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th, L8369

Special Extra Good Used
8 PC. Wal. dining suite $34.50
$95.50 Wal. bed room suite $34.50
10 Good used rugs, all sizes ...... $ 2.50
Gas Range, $6.50, coal, wood $12.50
Mohair living rm. suite $15.00
Lots of beds, dressers, chest, springs, study table, to close out.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10. B1178.

SPECIAL—Floor sample console electric Eldredge rotary console, light knee control, $79.50 for $40.50 and your old sewing machine. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th L8369

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Flat top desk, good lawn mower, garden hose, cedar chest, walnut commode, ironing board. 1018 M.

WE HAVE lots of used beds springs, dressers, chests, library tables, etc.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments B2056

$5 WEEKLY buys a new $49.50 Dexter washer, 1939 model. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th, L8369.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A GENUINE Wellington piano, good as new $75 with free private music lessons, payments only $3 monthly. 11 other bargains $26 to $47. Crancer's, 1210 O.

FISCHER Concert Grand Piano—Ampico combination, walnut case Louis XIV design. Perfect condition. Mrs. S. S. Swift. 4-2365

FOR SALE—Grand piano, good condition, cheap. Call Miss Agnes Beauty Shop. B3122, days or L7580 evenings.

3 GOOD pianos: Crown $29.50; Remington $39.50; player, like new, small size, $125. Terms. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

RADIOS 63

NOW is the time to trade in that old piano for a new radio or refrigerator. See our new models today. Dietze Music House. 1423 O

SPECIAL Friday & Saturday $10 for your old radio on a new 1938 Philco radio. Balance easy terms. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. 1212 O St

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED, Reconditioned hot air furnace 28 in. fire pot with blower. Box 994 Journal.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

520 SO. 15—Nicely furnished, twin beds, continuous hot water. L7832.

ATTRACTIVE 12x18 living rm., 9x20 sleeping porch, private bath. Smaller rm., bath optional, Garage. Walking distance; S. E. F8105

VACANCIES in nicely furn. good home for girls, excellent meals, cool hot water. Reasonable. See to appreciate. F6535.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

519 SO 17—Sleeping room, board optional, near business section. L8073.

617 SO. 14—Pleasant room for girl. Freedom of the home. No other roomers. B2417.

931 SO. 15TH—Near capitol; new furniture. Innerspring mattress. Automatic hot water. Business girl. B2241.

1221 J—Single sleeping room. Also man wants roommate.

1300 E—Nicely furnished room, well ventilated, business women. B6041.

1345 SO. 18TH—Quiet, restful room for gentleman. Unusual environment F1258.

225 SO. 18—Sleeping room suitable for 2 or 3 First floor front Phone. B5569.

610 SO 17—Juliet—Attractive cool rm in large home-like apt Privacy & privileges B4893

1425 SO. 18—Large cool southeast room, first floor. Private entrance, new maple furniture, Innerspring mattress. F8985.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1617 L—Lovely room for girls. Close in. B1730.

2105 C. st.—BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Call F2943.

3417 HOLDREGE—Cool, airy rooms, day, week or month. M2777.

FURNISHED room for ladies. Bath, private entrance. Close in. B6059.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1440 M—1, 2 and 3 room apts., private entrance, water, bills paid. Also sleeping rooms. L9843

3133 R—2 front rooms, modern, second floor, 2 front rooms first floor. Water in kitchen. Oak floors. L7578.

ROOMS TO SHARE 70

YOUNG business man to share desirable apartment. References required. The Ambassador. B5600

WANTED—Business woman to share comfortable close in apartment. B6214.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

E ST., 1635—Well furnished front apartment, living room, kitchenet, bedroom, and bath, electric refrigerator hot water heat.

F ST., 1937—1-rm. & kitchenet efficiency apt. Quiet, refined atmosphere, tabletop stove, Frigidaire, steam heat, hot water.

H ST., 1327 (THE IRIAS)—Quiet, attractive, exclusive; roof garden; party room; one apt. available; newly decorated. B2606.

K ST., 1636—2nd flr., front apt., private entrance, so. exp., also 1st flr., 2 rms. Garage. Lights furn. B4664.

P 1809—Bedroom, living room, kitchenet apartment, $30. Living room, kitchenet, bath, $25. Frigidaire. Adults. B2081.

420 SO. 19—Nicely furnished room, large closet, private entrance; adults.

720 SO. 16—One, two, three rooms. Bath. Gas and lights.

745 SO. 12—Mariposa 3 large rooms, refrigeration; laundry privileges.

810 SO. 12TH—Not a vacancy for 12 months, very, very few in 12 years, long corner living room, kitchenet, dressing closet and bath. Frigidaire on house meter. $37.50. L0140.

948 SO 11—Two rooms, private bath, dressing room. Adults. L9645.

1107 L—Two room apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, gas, lights. $27.50.

1118 G—3 rooms & bath, new Kelvinator, closets, air cond., auto heat, hot water, lights, gas furn. Adults.

1141 D—Two rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, laundry, garage. B2726.

1208 G—Near capitol. For 2 or 3. Lower front. Insulated, Priv. bath. Priv. entrance, screened porch, refrigeration. Adults.

1316 H—Room, kitchenet, private entrance, everything furnished. $16. B3565.

1230 H—2 rms., roll-a-way bed, new furniture, redecorated; refrig.; bills pd.; $32.50. B3411.

1425 "S"—3 rooms nicely furnished, newly decorated, cool, clean and comfortable. B6148.

1734 SO. 17th—Before looking farther see this nicely furn. 4 rm. newly dec. apt. Private bath; refrig. F4076.

1820 PROSPECT—Nicely furn. 3 room apt., 2nd floor, private entrance, auto. hot water, Frigidaire; adults. Garage.

2400 Q—A wish come true; nicely furnished 1 rm. & kitchenet, with private bath. Refrig. Steam heat. L7667.

2521 R—1 room, kitchenet auto. heat, gas, lights furn. Adults.

3455 ORCHARD—Attractive bedroom apt. Tile bath, electrical refrigeration, automatic hot water, gas heat, Agricultural college district. M2139.

ALWAYS BEST VALUES
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 17th. One only available. B2103
Regent, 1626 D. One efficiency apt. B5073.
Holly, 1144 So. 11th. Bedrm. apt. available. Much below prevailing rents. B2108.
Blackstone, 300 So. 18th. 2 rms., kitchen and bath. B3907.
Cornhusker, 1317 L. Small, clean, well furn.; low rent. L8349
Woodrow, 640 So. 12th. If you have seen this apt recently, see it again and see the change made by proper management. Refurnished with all brand new high quality furniture B1930
During office hours. B2102. A car at your service.

BUSINESS or Uni people, close in, auto hot water, priv bath, 4 men, $40. Couple $35. B5069. Umberger's 1112 D

Coryell Apartments
THE PRESIDENT
B1700. 1340 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077.
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600. 1309 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077.
THE MONARCH
B2721. 800 So. 16. Before 5 p. m. B7077.
THE CHANCELLOR
B5596. 631 So. 18. Before 5 p. m. B7077.

APARTMENTS by day, week or month. Reservations now being made for Sept. occupancy.

DELIGHTFULLY cool five room lower duplex; beautiful furniture, new stove and refrigerator. Gas heat. See to appreciate. M2583.

DOWNTOWN APTS., 1124 N—Nicely reconditioned, beautifully furn.; efficiency type, 1-4 rms. With or without bedrm. Very reasonable rate.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, furn., unfurn. 1st floor, priv. ent., bath, 2nd floor, Frigid., walk. distance. Extra windows. B2555.

IMPERIAL, 139 NO. 12TH—For apts. with private baths, electric refrigeration, newly decorated. Call B7439

VIRGINIA APTS.
228 NO. 15
Beautiful furnished 4 room apt. available. Near university. Adults. B4341

2 ROOM and 3 room apt. 430 So. 17th. L9470.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74-A

415 NO. 28TH—Choice air cooled; suitable for 2. Everything new. Gas heat. Constant hot water. L4049.

947 SO. 27—Is just as practical as can be. A lovely rooms, $30; Oct. 1st. With coal heat, $35. F2376.

833 SO. 13—4 rooms and bath, private porch, $32.50. F2222.

903 SO. 9—Four rooms, dressing room, bath, gas heat. F1941.

939 SO. 11—Two apts, first and second floors. Adults.

1614 K—6 rooms and bath, air cooled, large porches, newly decorated. Auto. heat. Inquire 1618 K. Phone L7122.

1801 B—Three rooms, newly decorated, garage, private entrance. Adults.

3190 SHERIDAN Blvd. four bedroom duplex, newly decorated, double garage, gas heat. Call B6683 or F4534

5127 CLEVELAND—3 and 4 rm. apts. Private baths, garage, newly decorated with new oak floors. M3629. M3696.

AIR CONDITIONED
New Bedroom Apartment
Only One Now Available
1869 Dakota St.—Resident apt., 4 family, including air conditioning, heat, hot water, new refrigerator and stove; garage. All for $60.00. Ready to move into Sept. 1.
Sweeney & Company
Sharp Bldg. B7095.

COZY mod. rn 4 rm. apt. Private bath, insulated. Rent reasonable. Close in. Adults. L7734

DAILEY APTS.—1600 C. Elegant 4 room apt., extra in-a-door bed and dressing room. $45. B6014

5 ROOM APARTMENT—Stove, frigidaire, continuous hot water furnished. Southeast exposure. 1321 South 14.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTS.—Furn. or Unfurn. 74-B

THE LEBERT, 10th & C—4 rms., bath, Frigid., garage. Clean, quiet. Call Mrs. Kennedy, office B6681 or caretaker, L4817.

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

164 ACRE farm, improved, near Kramer, Nebr. Bldgs. in good condition. See Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, 1514 G, B6079.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

C ST. 7 room modern, oak floored attic newly decorated, shade, double garage, near Hi school. M3188. B2780

2124 E—Seven room modern house. Good condition, full basement, double garage, full lot. L8588.

2201 WOODSCREST—Seven room modern home, double garage. Phone F6431.

2740 D, 3302 So. 17, 1859 Euclid, 1312 D, 3004 Stratford, 1615 So. 28, 1933 So. 13.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

AT REDUCED PRICE—Choice 9 rooms and 2 insul 3rd floor. Could subrent apts. Newly dec. Walk dist. Garage. B2558.

DUPLEX—New, four rooms and bath; all modern; gas heat, Garage. 2119 A St. 4-2103.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

NEW 5 room home, recreation room, insulated, gas, garage, adults. Available Sept. 1. $42.50. Inquire 3147 So. 40.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A want ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234

5 ROOMS, part modern, 3338 Madison, $15; 5 rooms 3543 St. Paul $13; 4-rooms 3627 St. Paul $12; 3-rooms 3310 Madison $10. Trester-B2568.

5-ROOM house, a real bargain, $27.50
Other houses and apts. Call us.
LEFFERDINK, F2438

6 ROOM bungalow, SE location, excellent condition; garage; available Aug 15. 8 room modern home, SE, excellent condition; double garage; auto heat. Available Sept. 1. F4126, B4610.

8-ROOM house, full basement, 2 stall garage, full lot; arranged to subrent apt. Call F4864 for appointment

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

416 NO. 35TH—Modern 5 rooms, newly furnished, yard, garage. M1052.

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature on Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. GN Railway, 1414 1st Nat. Bank, Omaha, Nebr.

ONE of the best 160 acres, southwest Iowa or northwest Mo., fine improvements. If wanting such farm, drop card. Will send photographic description. Other farms at bargain prices. O. B. Molton, Braddyville, Iowa.

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

AN AUCTION
Thurs., Aug. 18 at 7 p. m., at Fletcher and North 7th st., being 1 mi. north of Belmont. An unimproved 10-acre tract of land nicely located, good soil, well fenced, has a good well and small brooder ouse. 2 acres are in alfalfa; 2 acres prairie hay, balance in cultivation. Owner is nonresident. Land is clear from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder.
Bob Mitchell, Owner.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS, B1452.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4½ and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros, Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

BEAUTIFUL brick and stucco home on Bradfield Drive for sale by the owner. F4876.

Beautiful New Homes
Just completed in every detail. 5, 6, or 7 rooms of stone or brick in a preferred location, at 3117 So. 30th. Sold on F. H. A. loan plan or will consider small home as part payment.
B3361 A. W. MILLER CO., Inc F6525

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
"NEW SMALL HOMES"
PRICED $5500—$7250.00
Building, Financing and Designing under efficient management at a flat contract price. The most economical and satisfactory of all building methods.
A. W. Miller Co. Inc
B-3361 F-6525.

GOOD small home in south east Lincoln. Owner will take used car as part payment. M4524, B3225.

HOME AND INCOME
We are offering at 1433 Q Street a good 8 room home 1½ baths, 4 garages; within one block of the University of Nebraska, for only $4,500.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
115 North 11th St. B6781.

PEPPER AVENUE HOME
A chain of circumstances has placed in our hands for exclusive sale, an unusually nice 3 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath up; full lot on beautiful Pepper avenue, finest school district in the city. Will be sold for less than $4,000. Don't wait on this one!
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
115 North 11th St B6781.

The Mrs. C. D. Wood Home
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Mon., Aug. 15 at 7 P. M., 2041 So 17th St. Mrs Wood is not leaving the city, but is retiring to a small apartment. This all modern home has been well kept, is in splendid condition. There are 5 rooms and ½ bath downstairs, and 3 fine large square ceiling sleeping rooms with bath upstairs. Insulated roof, large basement, oil burner furnace and automatic burner, large front porch, back porch enclosed; garage; lot 50x192, with shrubs and beautiful shade trees. You are invited to inspect this home before day of sale. Mrs. Wood will be glad to show you. This property is clear from encumbrance with specials all paid. Reasonable terms to responsible parties. Remember we sell the properties we advertise.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS
B1452

WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE building sales and rental service. Will build to suit your needs. We now have four new brick bungalows just being finished. Good location. Easily financed.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413.

MODERN SIX room bungalow southeast Lincoln. Excellent condition. F3766.

SIX ROOM house fully modern near Prescott school priced for quick sale. If you want a new brick home in good location five to eight rooms I have them. Call for appointment. Fred Shelledy. B3225. B5570.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 85

WANT to buy from owner a $5,000 to $7,000 home. Six or seven rooms. Star Box 1514

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 86

GOOD FARM—Seward county, to trade for Lincoln apartment.
M2669. Harrington Realty Co. B3329. 140 So. 13.

STAR FLASHES



FRED ASTAIRE.

AFTER A MONTH OF REHEARSING HIS GOLFING DANCE ROUTINE FOR "CAREFREE," IMPROVED HIS GAME SO THAT HE WAS ABLE TO SHOOT UNDER 80 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE.

OF THE 150 ACTORS ON THE "GARDEN OF THE MOON" SET, 32 WERE NAMED JOHN.

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POP



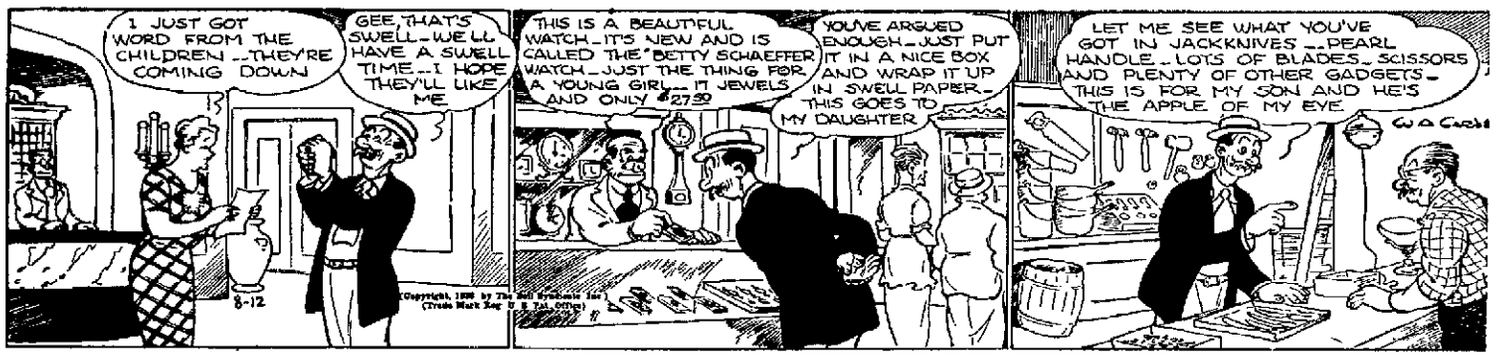
ORPHAN ANNIE



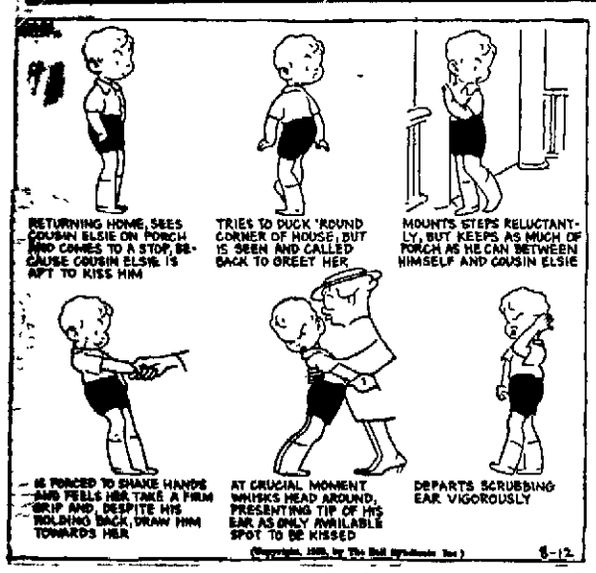
ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



JUNIOR



TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY



As the little party stood at the secret passage, it was agreed that Herkuf should go with Tarzan as guide thru the maze of dark corridors When they entered, the sentinel priest, who had been watching them, turned and ran to report their coming

Thru the gloomy tunnel crept Tarzan and Herkuf. "If we can hide in the little room behind the throne, we can get Brulor when he comes out, and I can take the casket" Herkuf explained. "It is a risky business. If we fail, it means certain death!"

Just behind the door they were approaching, a band of warriors awaited them The sentinel priest had done his duty well "Be ready!" warned the captain of the soldiers, "and remember the Queen's command—take them alive They will die by torture"

Tarzan was aware of the risk, but there was no sound or scent to disturb his hopes of success The musty odors of the corridors concealed from his nostrils the presence of the ambushed warriors Herkuf opened the door. The two men stepped into the trap!

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



2. It is almost a guaranty of married happiness Drs Burgess and Cottrell, sociologists, have found that such couples almost never get a divorce You might say, "This doesn't prove they are happy Maybe they refrain from divorce because of religious scruples" These sociologists thought of that too so they had hundreds of couples rate their degree of marital happiness on a very exact scale, and the Sunday school couples rated unions at the top. Religion is the surest guarantee of married happiness because it is the surest guarantee of character

2. This column stands for tolerance of all races, faiths and creeds Pope Pius deserves the praise of the whole world Teachers of every faith should refute such a destructive doctrine Such an aim for education would destroy all true education which should be to teach human brotherhood It is only as this doctrine of brotherhood lays hold of the lives of men that we shall ever have a real civilization or world peace

3 No The person who empties his purse or gives more than his strength for others is not generous in a true sense because he is failing to apportion his resources – physical, financial and spiritual, so he can in the end give even more generously Very often he is in reality allowing his desire for immediate self-praise for his 'generosity' to get away with his judgment.

AUNT HET



"Pa would foot anybody that didn't know him He reads the Bible the last thing every night, but it's because nothin' helps him get to sleep like Deuteronomy"

POOR PA



"Ma urged her niece to visit us to be company for our daughter Betty, but now Ma is mad at the niece because she's more popular than Betty is"



"It's often the case of marrying one for their looks" says Reno Ritzi, "and leaving them for the same reason."

JOE JINKS



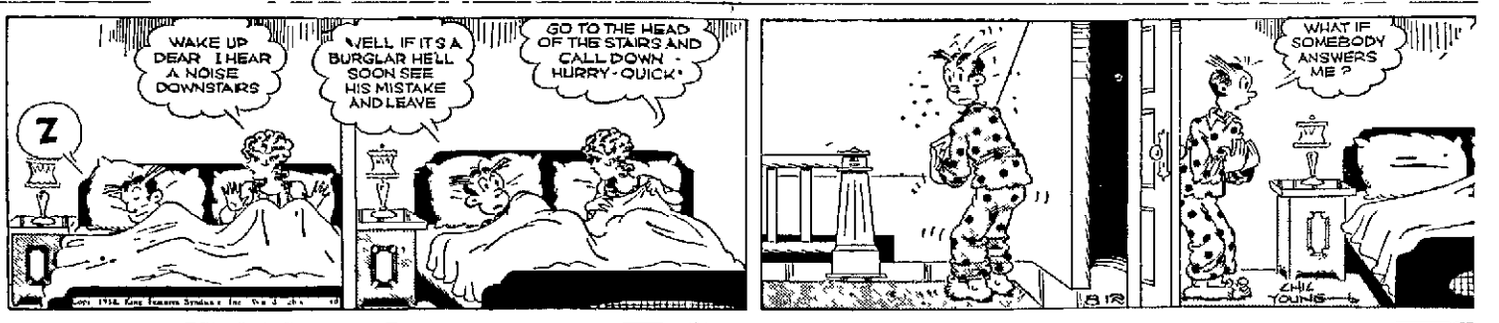
POPEYE



BRIDGE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

